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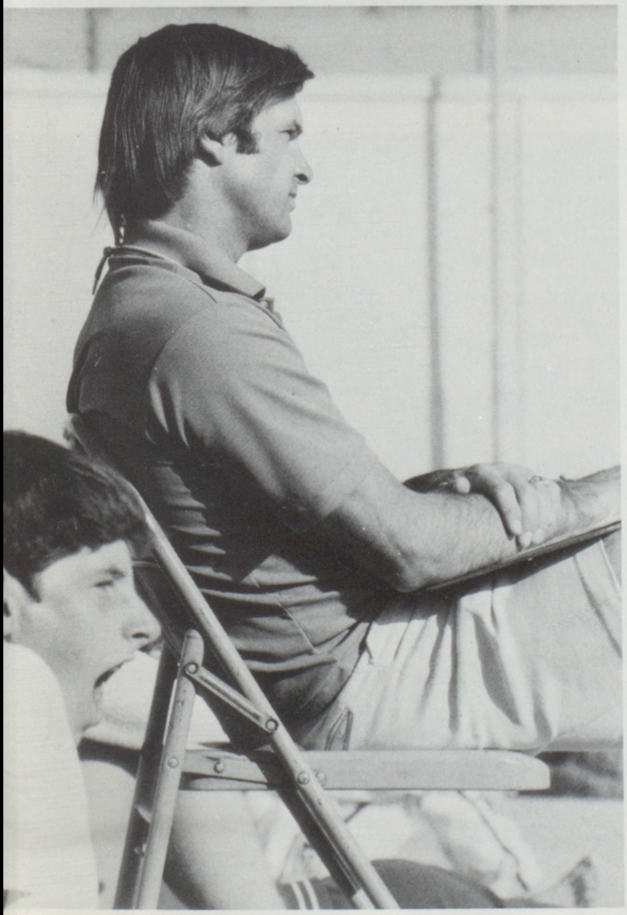
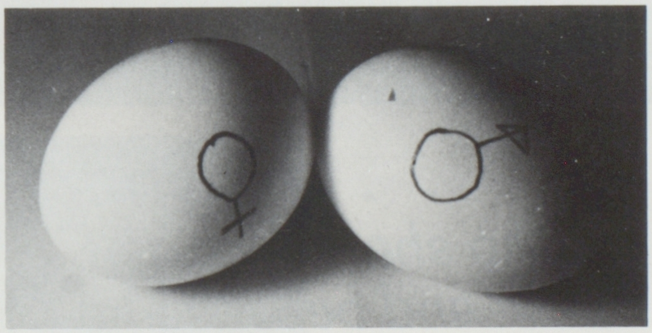
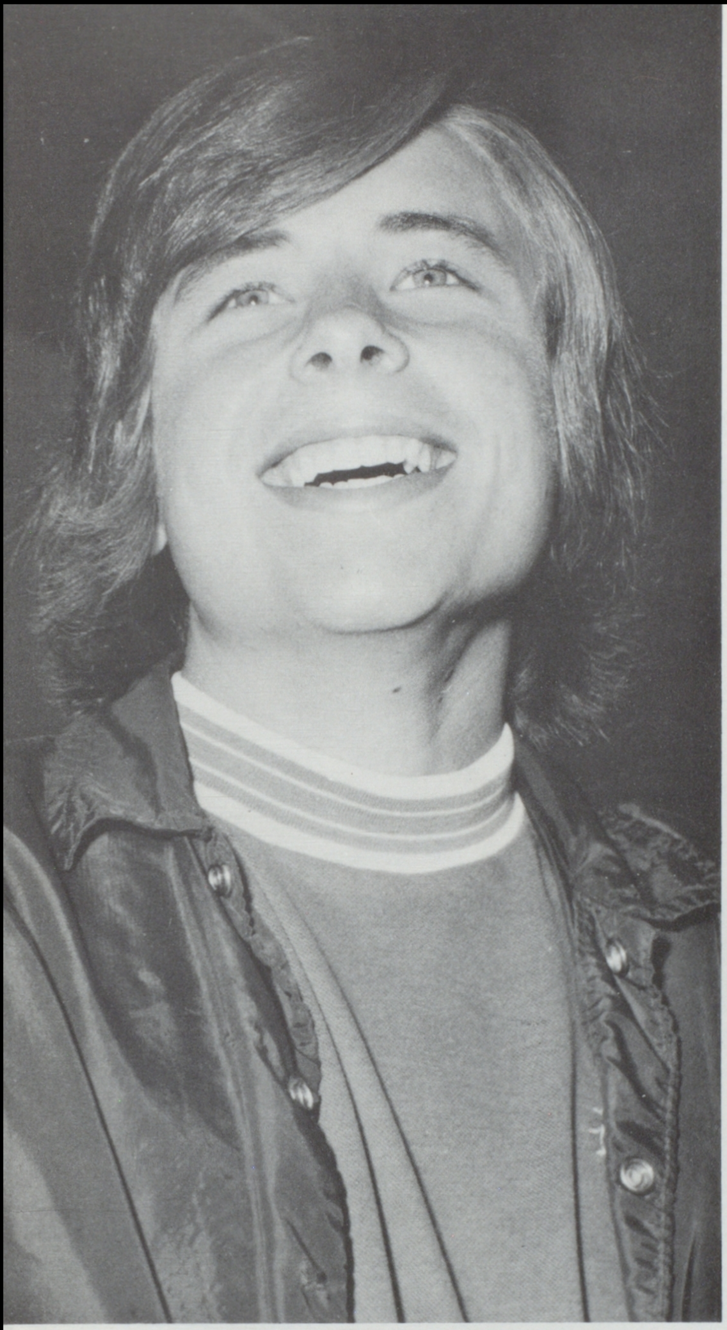
"all the world's a
stage,
and all the
men and women
merely players.
they have their
exits and entrances
and one man
in his time
plays many parts."
each is a . . .

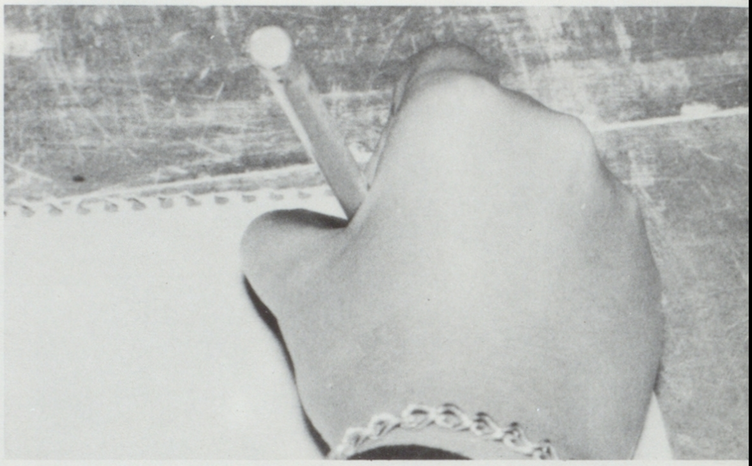


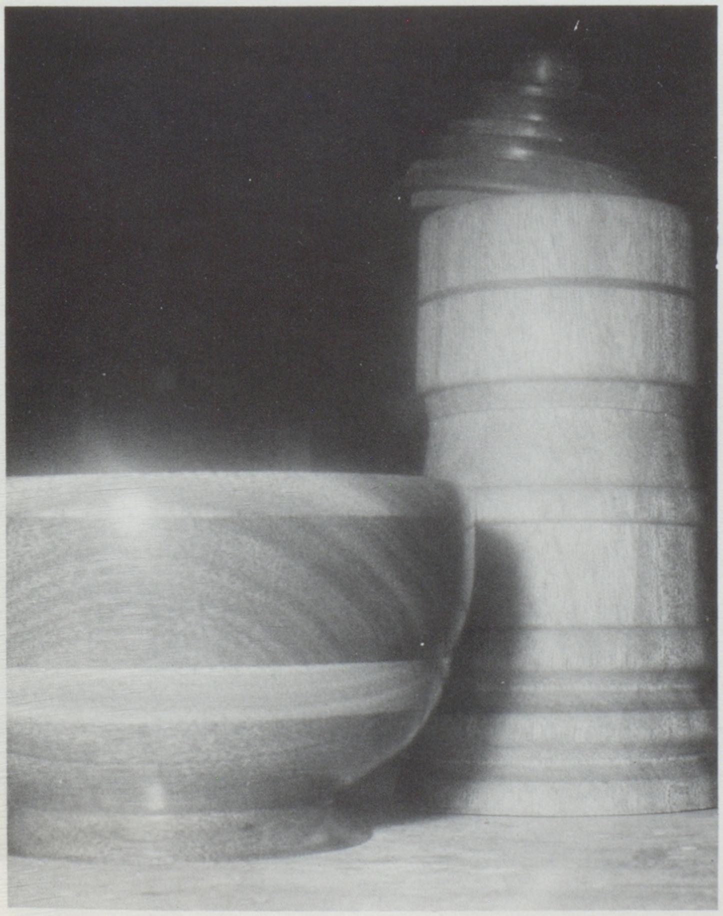


. . . friend

who shares himself
and because he
shares enjoys more
fully everything
he does.





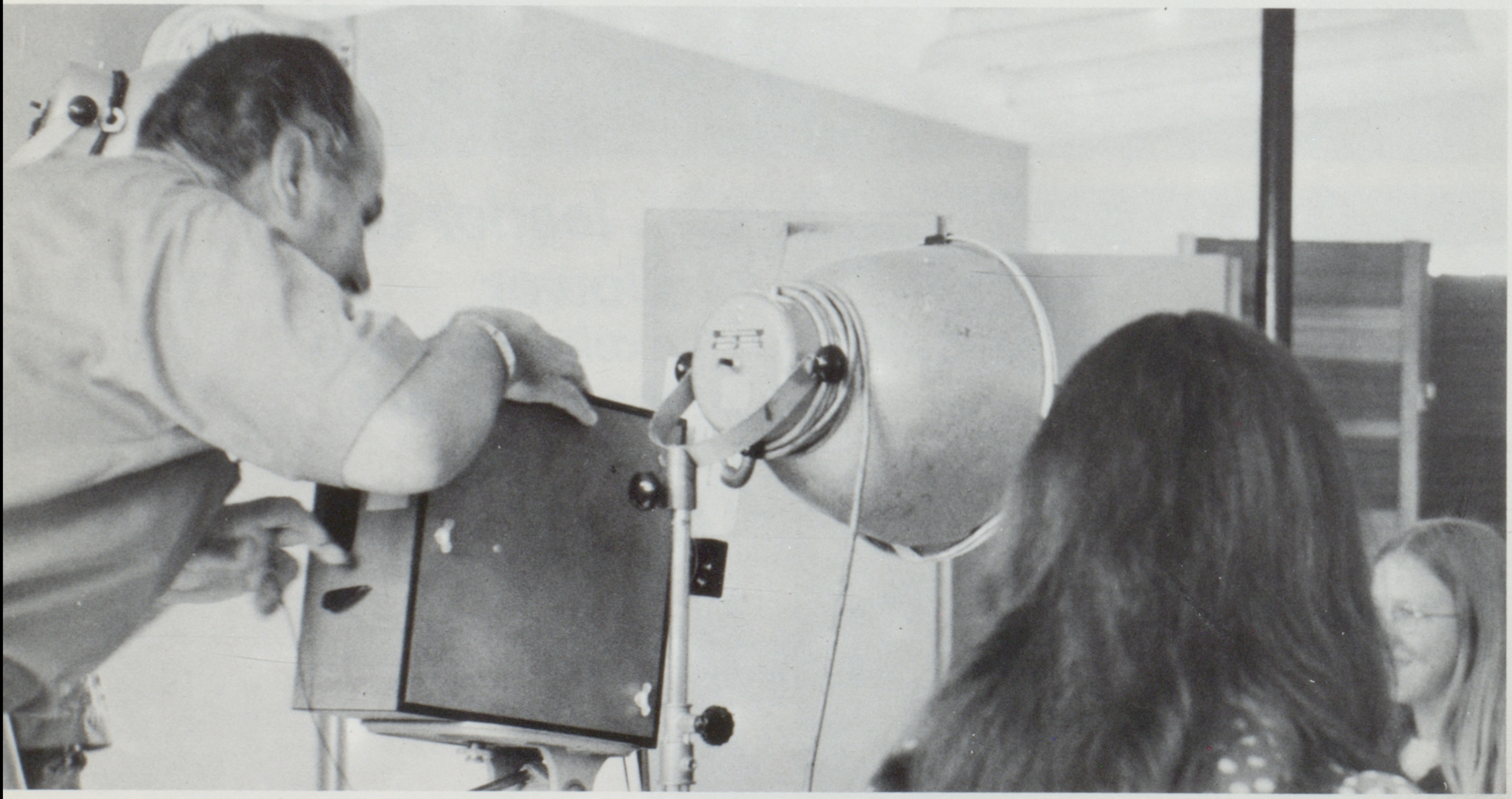


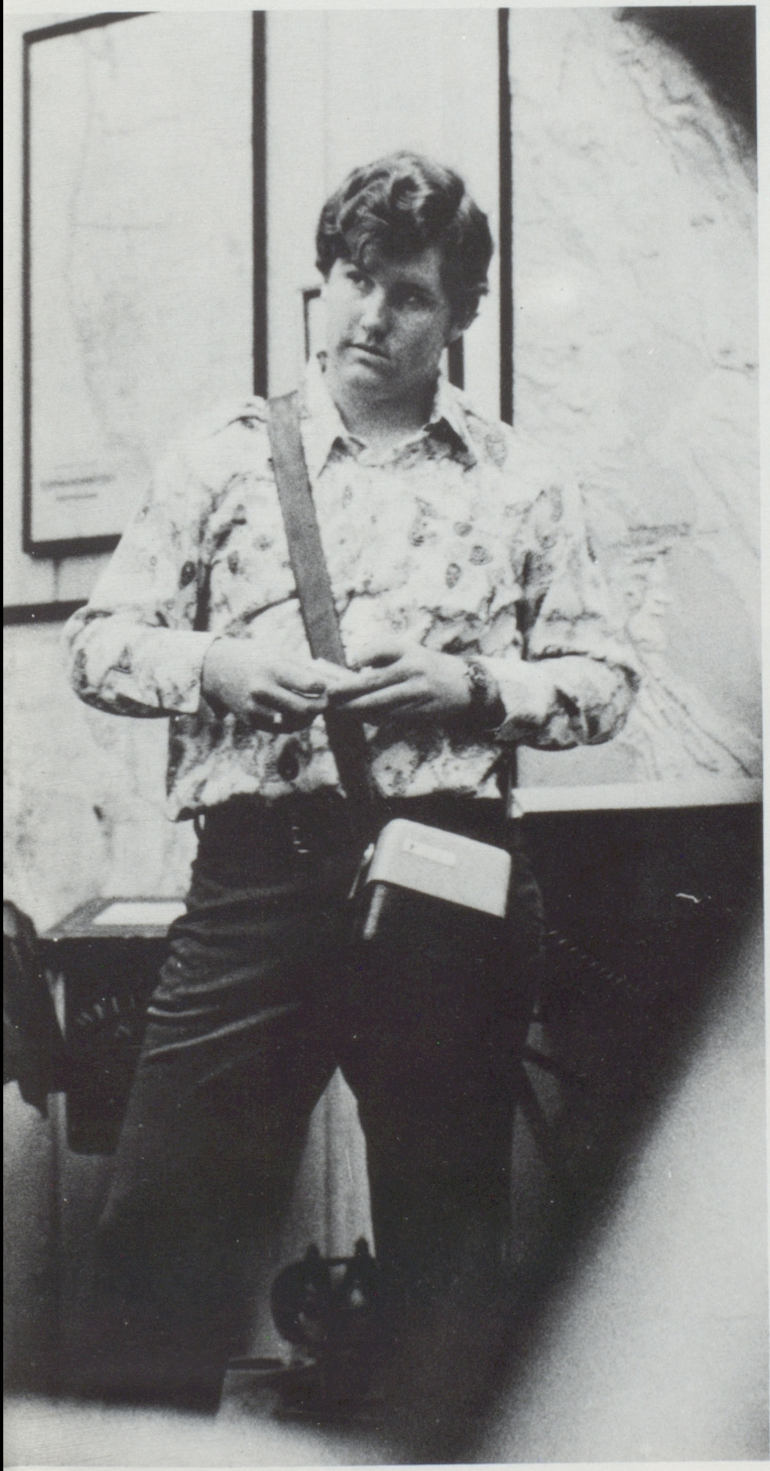
. . . **creator**
with his own
imagination and
medium, be it
music, writing,
wood, cloth, or clay.

FOR PRESIDENT
THOMAS E. DEWEY
NIXON
AGNEW
ADLAI STEVENSON
WILSON FOR PRESIDENT
AMERICA'S HOPE
KENNEDY
BENJAMIN HARRISON
JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD
NIXON
AGNEW
FOR PRESIDENT
HOOVER
I LIKE
IKE
GROVER CLEVELAND
NIXON'S
THE ONE!
CHESTER A. ARTHUR
FOR PRESIDENT
CITIZENS FOR
JOHNSON & HUMPHREY

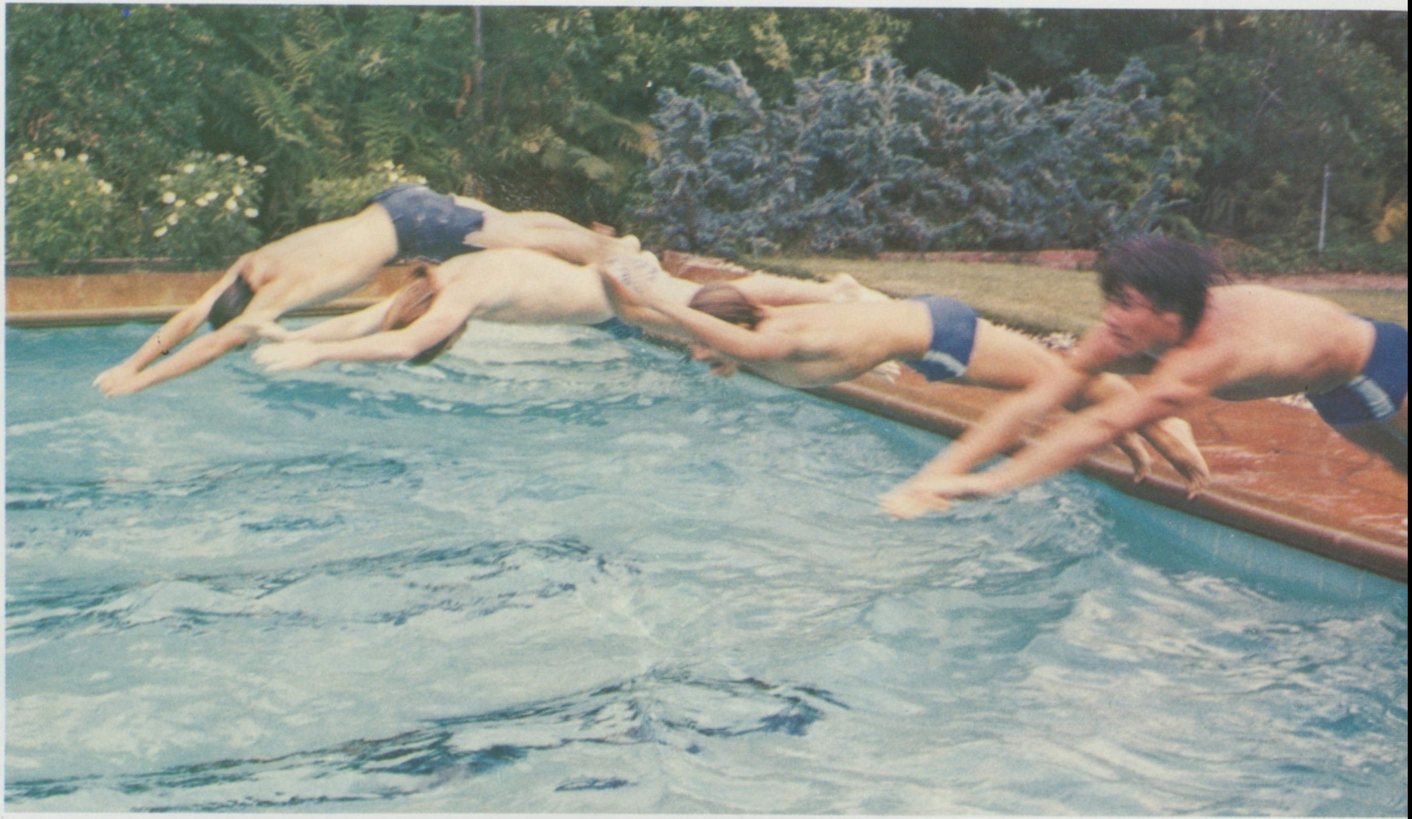
. . . leader or a follower

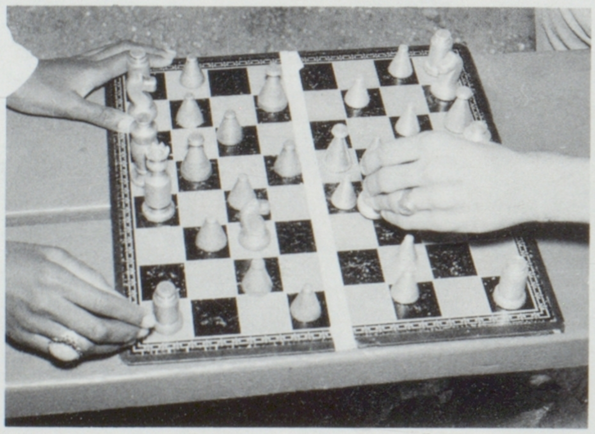
not exclusively one nor the other, but a combination of both.





. . . worker through necessity or desire.





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. . . competitor
striving for his
best athletically,
academically,
and socially.

freshmen academic

sacademicsacaden

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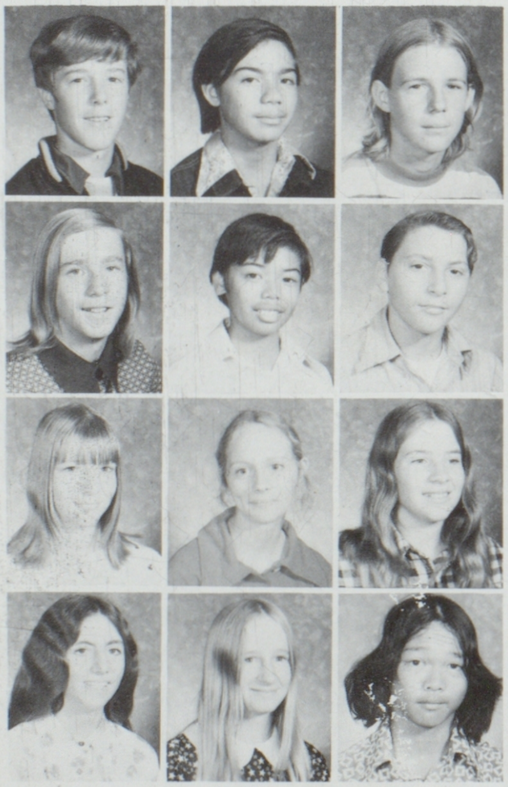
Nina Alves James Amaya Enrique Amorgo
Allen Andrews Beth Anderson Virginia Anderson
Virginia Ashe Steve Avalos James Ayars



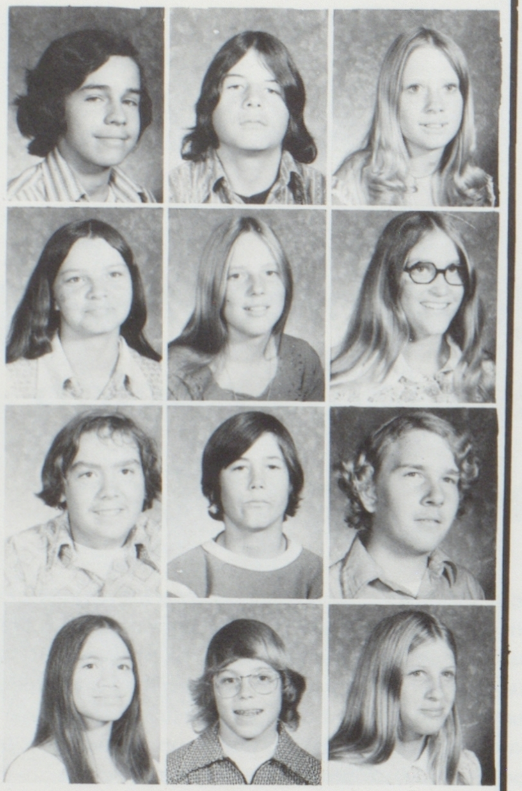
John Baals Tony Babauta Matthew Bailey
Jarl Bakkila Joseph Balboa Robert Ballerini
Judy Barber Laurie Bargman Sheryl Barnhart
Paula Baronian Marya Barrett Jay Bautista

government aim: students design new legislation

Social Sciences emphasized learning from experience. Summer school government classes moved from the classroom to Sacramento and San Francisco. Fall classes observed city government as they attended city council, school board and city planning meetings. Some students devised legislation on special election procedures which State Assemblyman Lockyer sponsored.

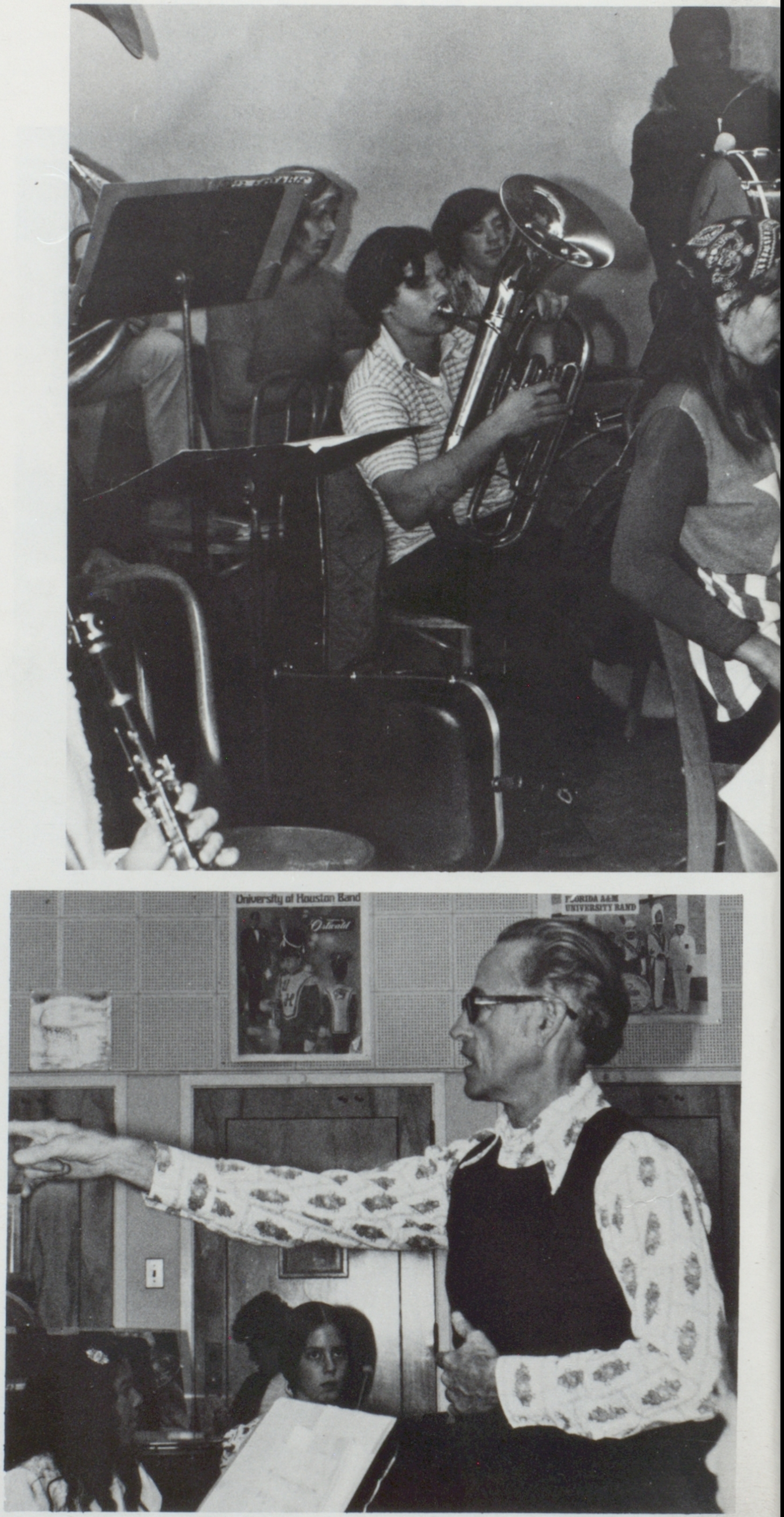
New courses included Advanced Government, Career Education, Introduction to Social Sciences, and a couplet of U.S. Literature-History. Advanced Government aimed accelerated students for in depth study of local, state, and federal governments.

TOP FAR LEFT: Ed Winberg and Art Roke pause during the Sacramento trip. LEFT: Arceli Santos boards a San Francisco cable car. BELOW: Government students visit newest Union Square fountain. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Wells Fargo Bank's coin collection interests Marietta Reyes and Joyce Delmore.



Jaime Beitia	Mike Beth	Sam Betts
Cheryl Bigham	Robin Billings	Roberta Birkholm
Mike Blakeslee	Bob Blevins	Kevin Bogue
Juanita Bolivar	Ricky Bonino	Allison Bordner

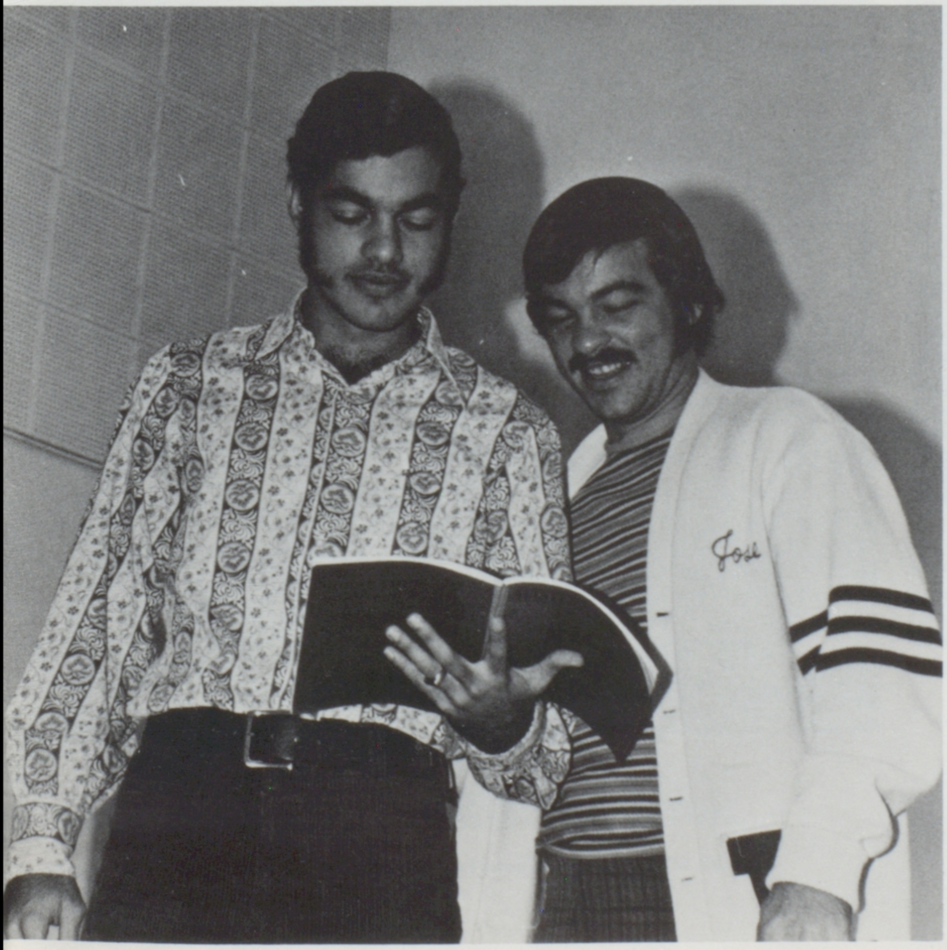
August Borromeo	Brenda Borromeo	Blair Bothwell
Juanita Bottenberg	ZoAnne Boyd	Mike Bradford
Robin Bradley	John Brandenburg	Keith Braselton
Cassandra Brew	Debie Bridges	Charles Broad



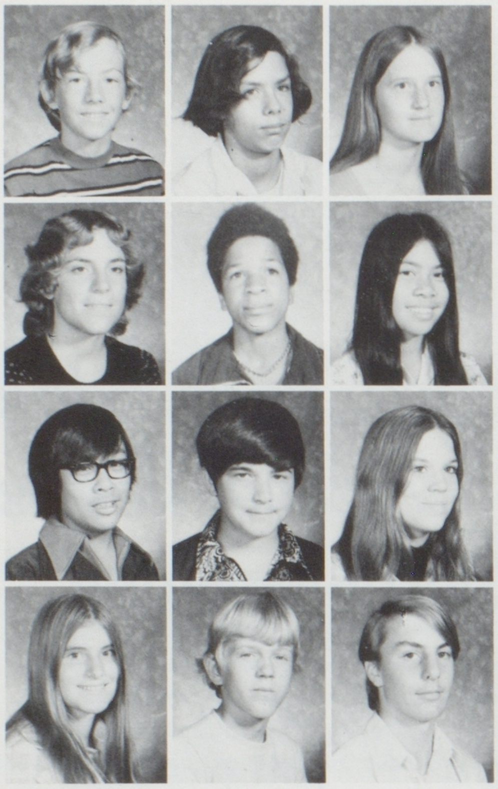
TOP: WIND ENSEMBLE rehearses for a concert. ABOVE: Mr. Hewitt works with the trumpets. RIGHT: Recalling old times, Jose Sanchez returns to join Jose Rodriguez in singing their favorites.

music dept. adds new class, keeps daily practices

Through experimentation, music students grasped the meaning of their art. Singing, drumming, trumpeting and guitaring, the vocal and instrumental groups produced the sounds of true artists. The year had many changes. As a result of the single lunch time, Jazz Band became a first period class. Students had an opportunity to receive credit for marching band for the first time. Men's Glee could not be continued as Mrs. Kinchen taught two English classes. These classes as well as Wind Ensemble, Orchestra, Concert Band and vocal groups, contributed to the well rounded program.



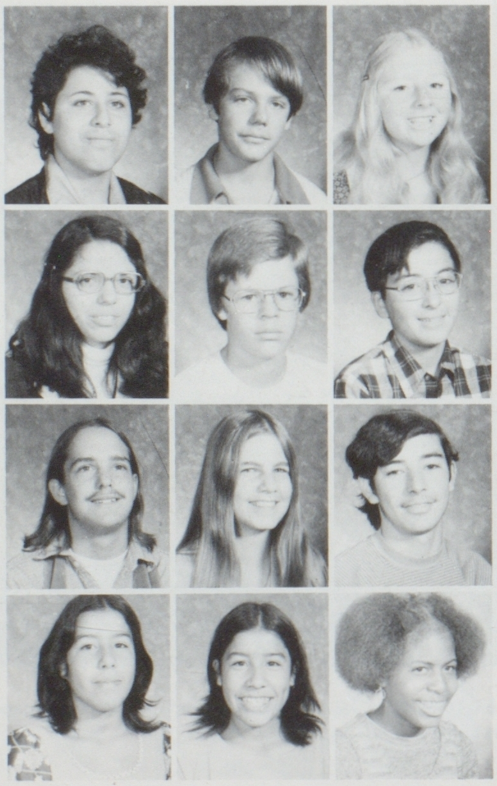
TOP: BRIAN WESTMORLAND blows his horn. ABOVE: Leif Lange utilizes his musical ability.



Steve Brooks
Jennifer
Bucklin
Robert
Cabrera
Anna Marie
Cardarelli

Donald
Brumfield
Tyrone Bullock
Joel Calvert
Ricky
Carpenter

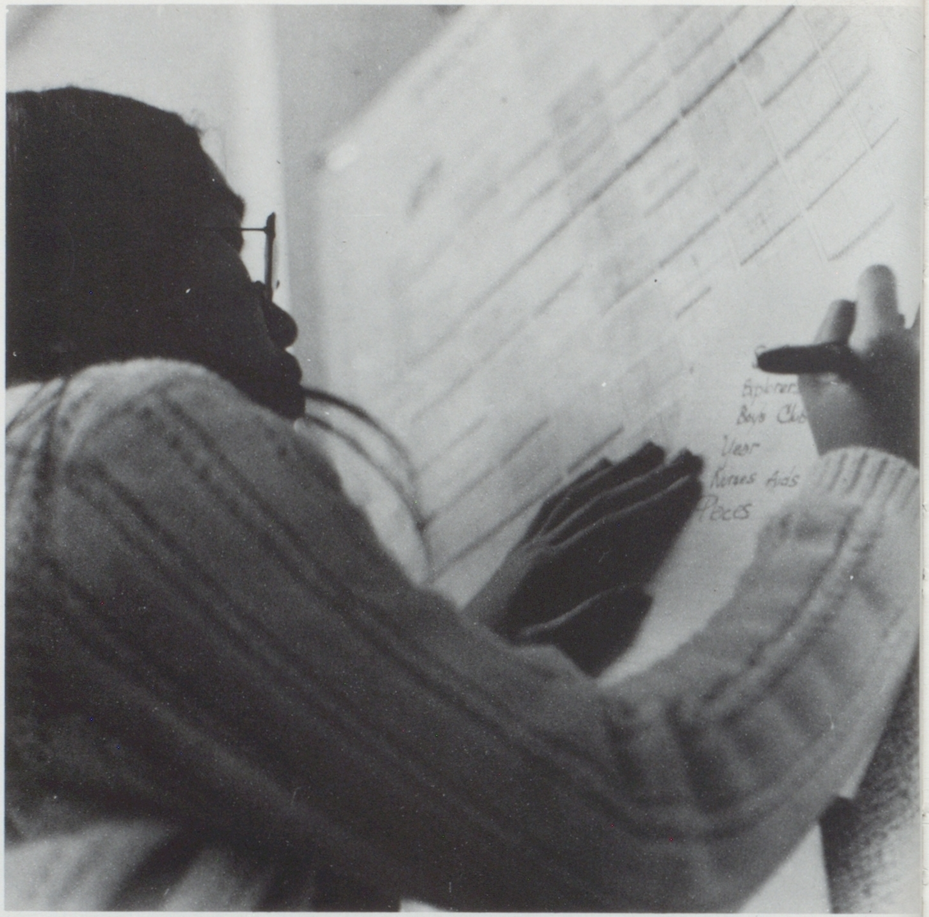
Debbie
Brunold
Edna Cabcabin
Couquette
Camacho
Stephen
Carson



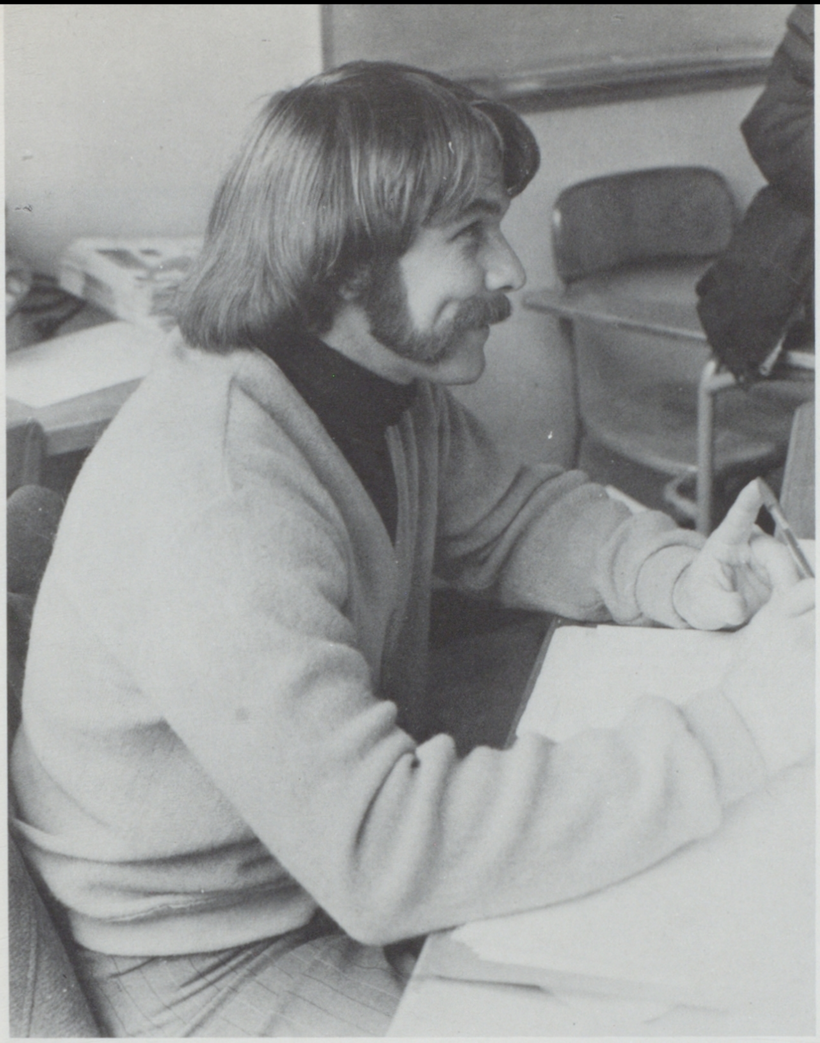
Edgar
Carvaseo
Angelina
Castillo
Doug Cavill
Bernice
Chavez

John Casale
John Caton
Kim Celayeta
Denise Chavez

Tonalyn Case
Robert Caudle
Ron Cerkueira
Andreaca
Childs



TOP: STELLA FONG jots down her section assignments. ABOVE: Darrell Hall works on rough draft before transferring layout to final form.



echo, horizon print student happenings

Under the leadership of editors Gina Bentzley and Keith Nelson, the ECHO staff published their bimonthly paper in the "Alameda Times Star." The new format informed the community of school happenings. ECHO purchased one thousand copies of the paper which paid for the printing costs and provided students with a look at city events.

Michele Walsh and Mike Shahbazian, editors of the HORIZON, pushed the eighteen member staff to produce a book which met standards set in previous years. In the past four years the book has earned twenty-six awards for general excellence, creativity, and coverage.

ECHO advisor Jac Campbell and HORIZON advisor Art Roke were key factors in the success of both publications.

TOP: JAC Campbell enjoys a little bit of journalism humor. ABOVE: Echo editor, Gina Bentzley, expresses her ideas to Keith Nelson and Carolyn Sweeney. LEFT: Students look over wide variety of paperbacks during Echo book sale.

Jerry Chiles
Penelope Chin
Charles Collins
Valerie Cook

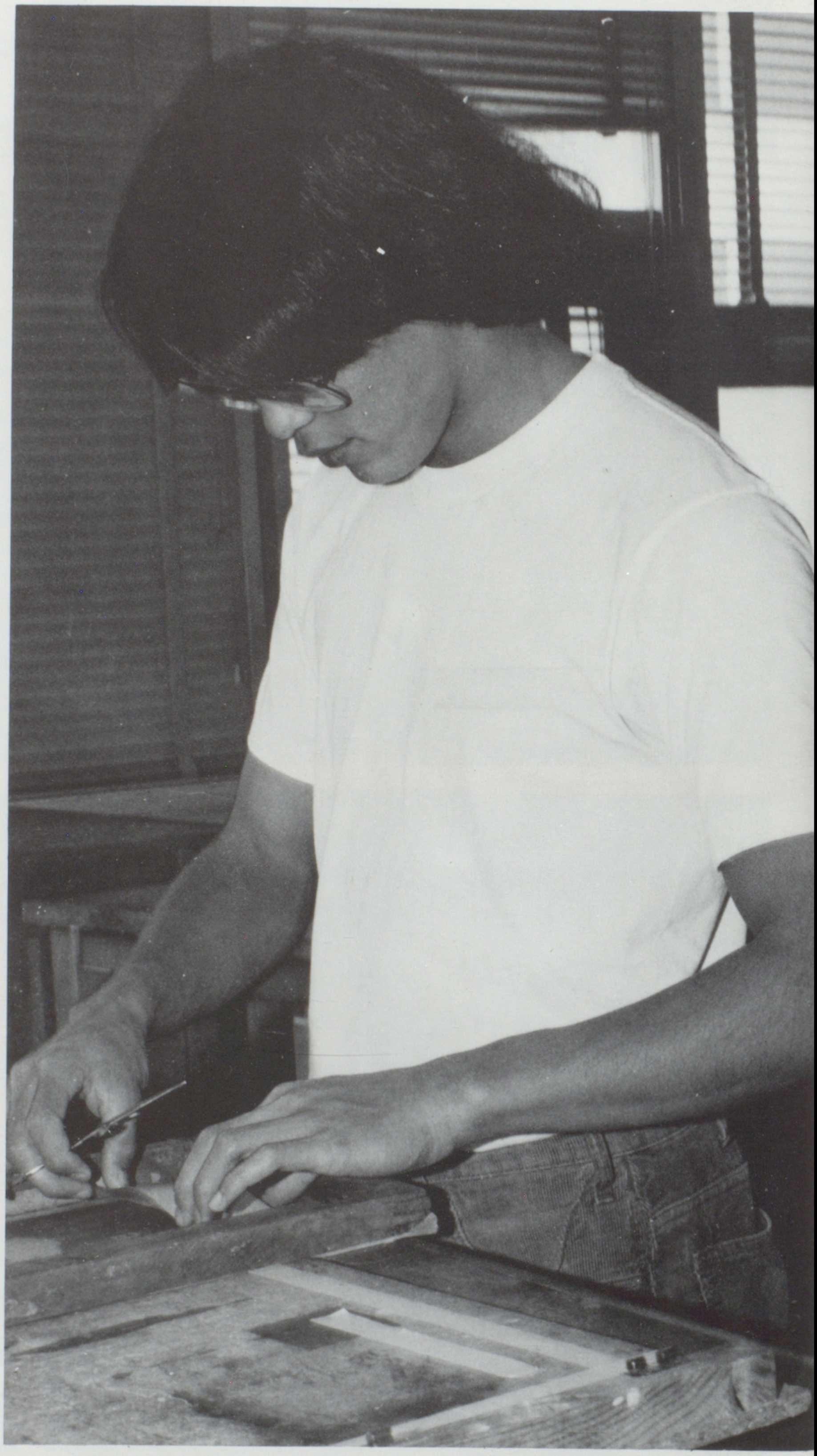
Terry Chiles
Mike Cockrell
George Concepcion
Tina Corson

Fay Chin
John Cole
Arleen Connolly
Jim Cowen

Rick Cowen
Rose Marie Crazythunder
Dennis Cuellar

Dan Cox
Ray Crouse
Cindy Dalisay

Pam Cramer
Rafael Cruz
Michael Daniels



ABOVE: JOHN PAMIROYAN silkscreens Christmas cards. TOP RIGHT: Heather Hanna and Greg Taylor arrange cards in their Advertising art class.

new room, early class delight artists

Encinal's Art Department acquired a new room in 1974 where budding artists spent time on individual projects. Students gained first hand experience in the Commercial Art class where posters and hand bills were designed for school activities.

New scheduling increased the enrollment in the Art Department. An early morning class before the regular school day began was added to the curriculum. Students whose schedules were normally too full to take an art elective were delighted with the early bird class.

BELOW: SHARON ROGERS hangs her latest project.
BOTTOM LEFT: Karen Cary begins a plaster sculpture.

Dan Davis
Marilyn de Kleer
Maggie Dermont
Angelita Dionisio

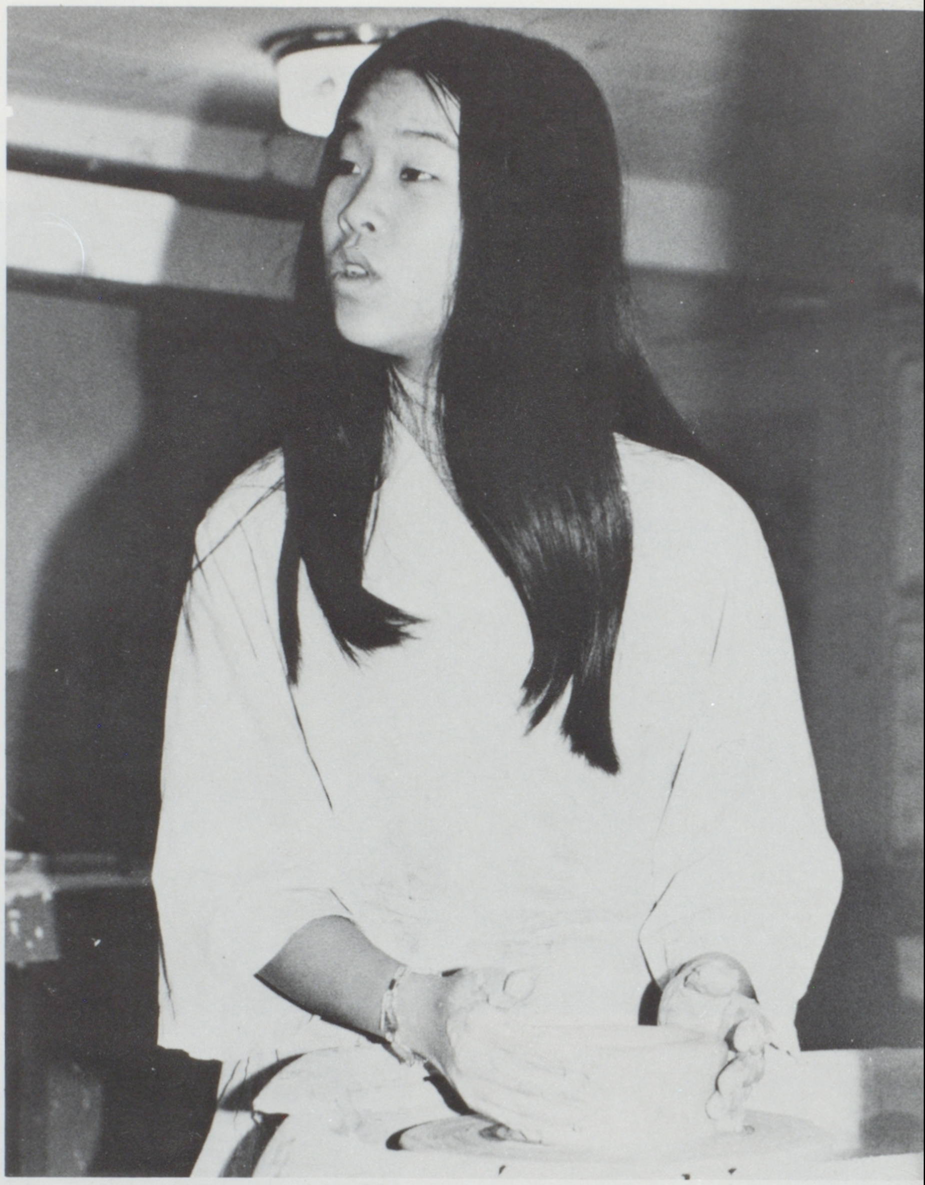
Bob Degenar
Paul Delmore
Shannon Derris
Steven Dong

Ben Deigado
Michael Demoney
Gary DiFabio
Nancy Doublin

Vivian Driscoll
Matthew Dunn
Yolanda Edwards
Sherilyn Ely

Therese Duenas
Leslie Earls
Tricia Elliott
Carolyn Encarnacion

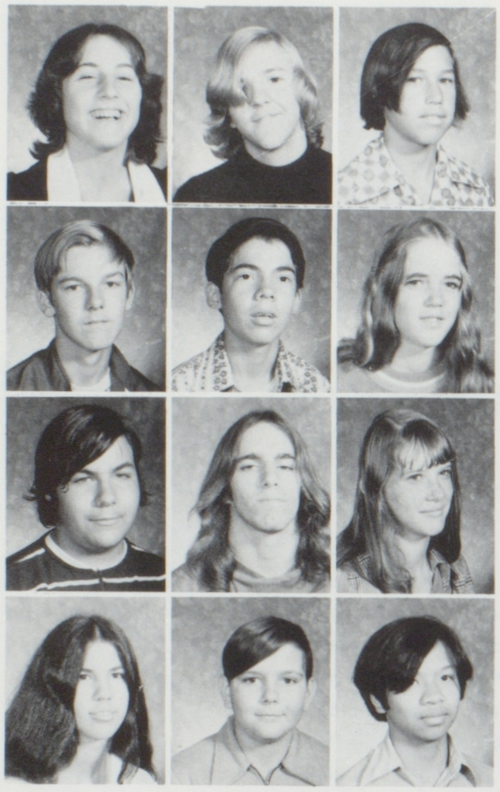
David Dunbar
Dorian Edge
Kathy Elwood
Eduardo Encarnacion



industrial arts capture record class enrollment

Wood Shop, Metal Shop, Aviation, Crafts and Mechanical Drawing classes were offered under the Industrial Arts program. Students interested in engineering, welding and just having fun, received something from their classes. Departmental policy was to give students a variety of class levels which allowed them to work at their own rate. This created an atmosphere pleasing to many, as there were record numbers of students enrolled in the classes.

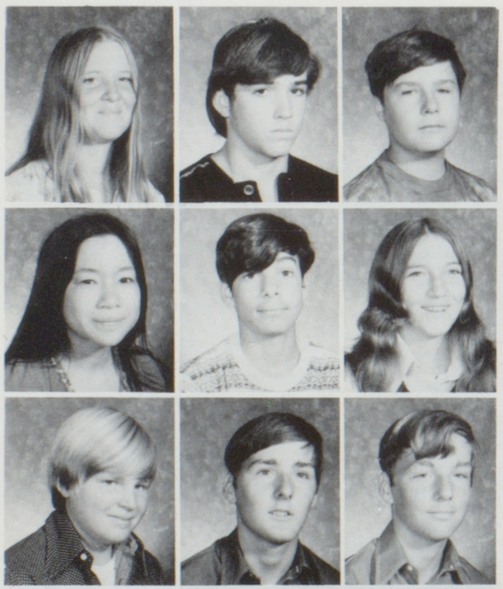
TOP LEFT: CALLA Soon takes Mr. Robert Rourke's advice as she shapes her vase. LEFT: Joe Abriol experiments with different designs on his art project. TOP: Ernesto Reyes checks dimensions on his aviation project. ABOVE: Mr. Ford demonstrates the use of the table saw to Robert Nicola.



Cindy Enos
Roger Evans
Anthony Fasso
Dee Dee Fernandez

David Espenosa
Jack Everett
Jimmy Fasso
Juan Fernandez

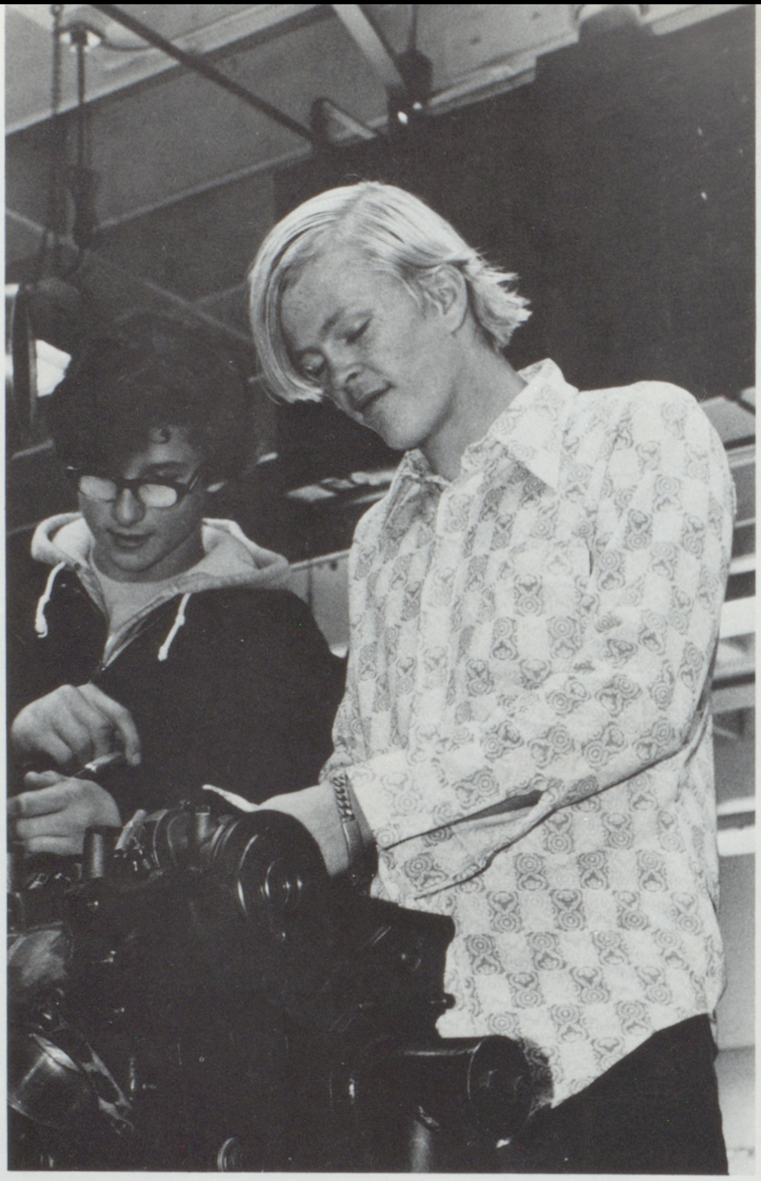
Allen Esposo
Linda Farley
Kathy Ferguson
Robert Fernandez

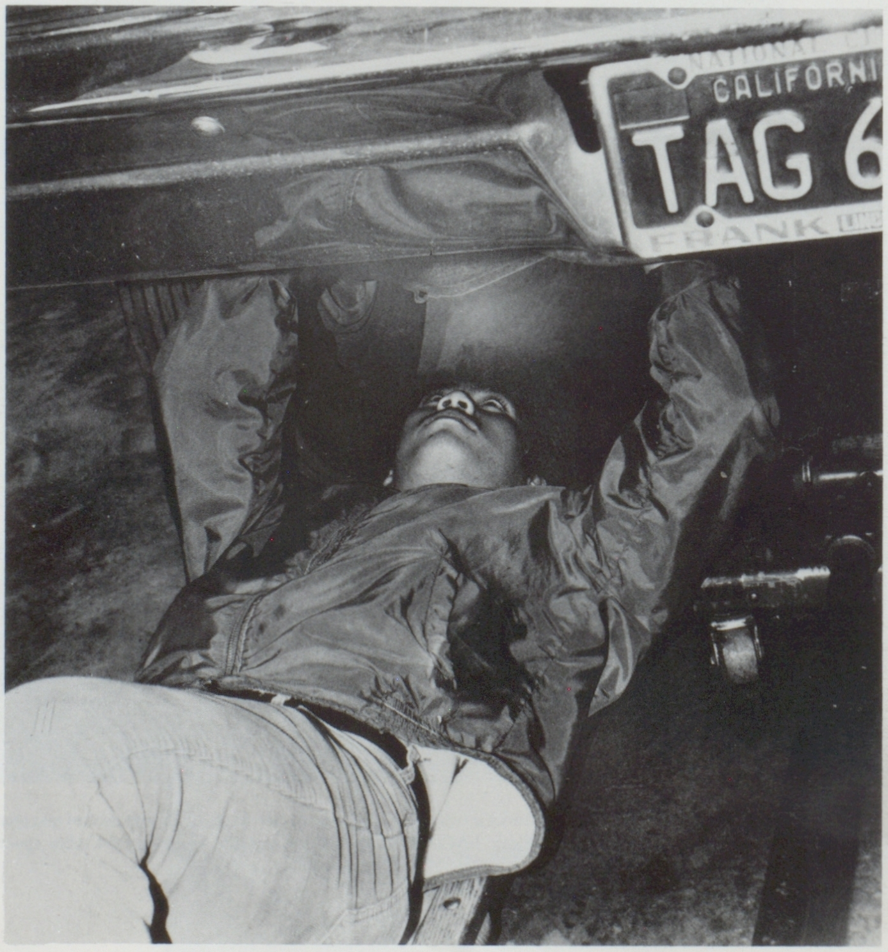


Marlene Fisher
Seva Fong
Stevin Fortune
James Francis

Scott Fleewen
James Fonseca
Dale Foster
Ron Frazier

Tom Flemming
Sherrie Ford
David Foster
Kimberly Frederick



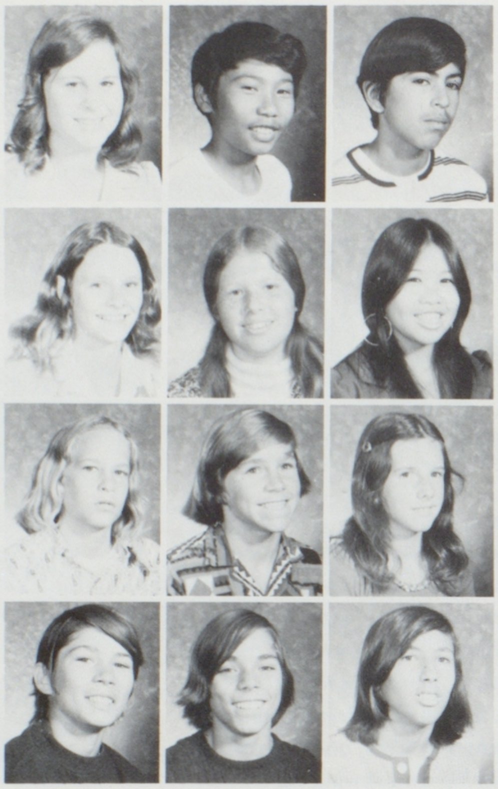


auto, home ec.: hoard dollars, acquire skills

In this age of do-it-yourselfers, Auto Shop students learned not only the mechanics of automobiles, but learned also to save countless dollars. Beginning and advanced courses were offered which provided the future economist, or mechanic to take a suitable course. Students in Home Economic classes also learned to save, and discovered the merits of cooking and sewing for themselves. These classes were varied enough in content, that they offered all students an opportunity to join the program.

FAR LEFT: BENITO Diwa checks the ball joints on a teachers car. LEFT: Mrs. Weldon instructs Betty Blazewick on a zipper seam. ABOVE: Joan Cressy models an ensemble she created.

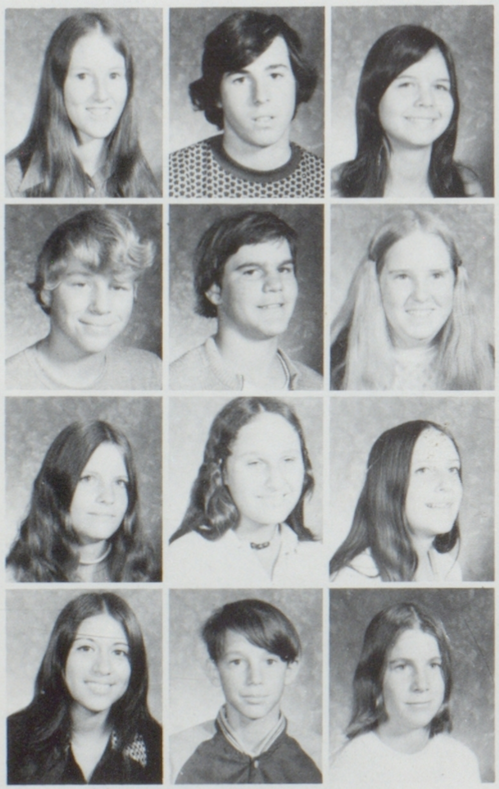
FAR LEFT: DAVID Gregory and Arthur Perry remove pistons in a test engine. LEFT: Mr. Lopes and Augustine Albano inspect brake drums and wheel bearings.



Cathy Gale
Anne Garvin
Mike Gehb
Bob Glass

Arnel Garcia
Cathy Gee
Matt George
George Glass

Vernon Garcia
Gayle Gee
Susan George
Anthony Gomes



Eileen Gordon
Bob Gray
Pam Groves
Justine Guzman

Robert Gotelli
Joey Greathouse
Kathy Guerra
Michael Hale

Gail Grant
Jeaneete Griggs
Bonnie Gutman
Tim Hanelt

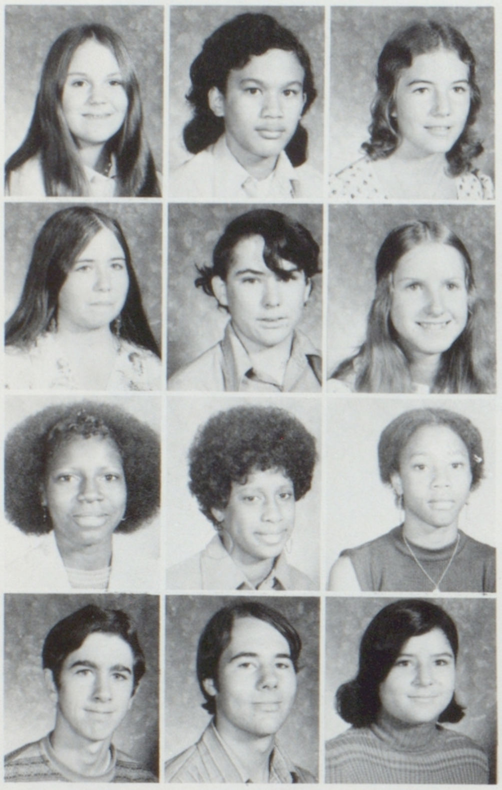
girl recruits join cadets, capture awards

R.O.T.C. troops excelled in the areas of leadership, marksmanship, precision drill and music. Cadet Captain Donald Jackson led the thirteen member drill team to a second place award in the Veterans Day Parade in Hayward. Our Color Guard took a second place award in the same parade.

Girls received credit for participation in R.O.T.C. for the first time. A Thirty-five piece marching band, offered as a new class, played for the regional R.O.T.C. inspection held in January.

Cadets raised $368.00 from a Turkey Shoot which they donated to Meals on Wheels and Aid to Handicapped Children funds.

TOP LEFT MEMBERS of the E.H.S. R.O.T.C. stand at attention during an annual inspection. BOTTOM LEFT: Martin Schultz and Cynthia Steiner pass general inspection. ABOVE: THE E.H.S. Band awaits chance to play the next number. LEFT: E.H.S. COLOR Guard marches in competition.



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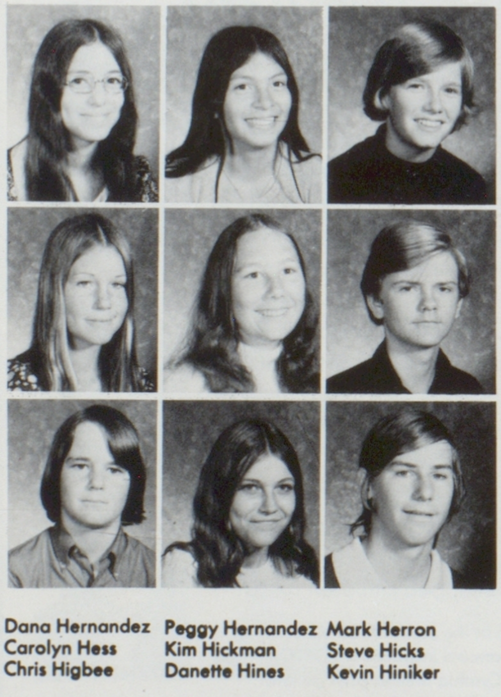
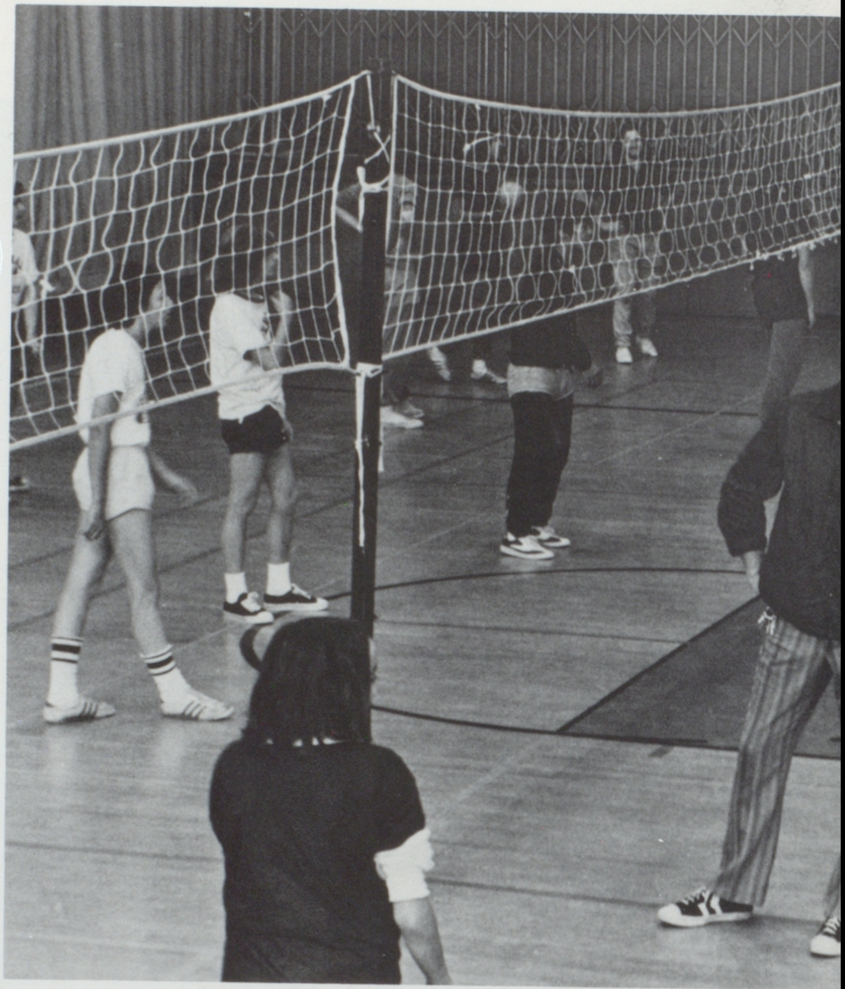
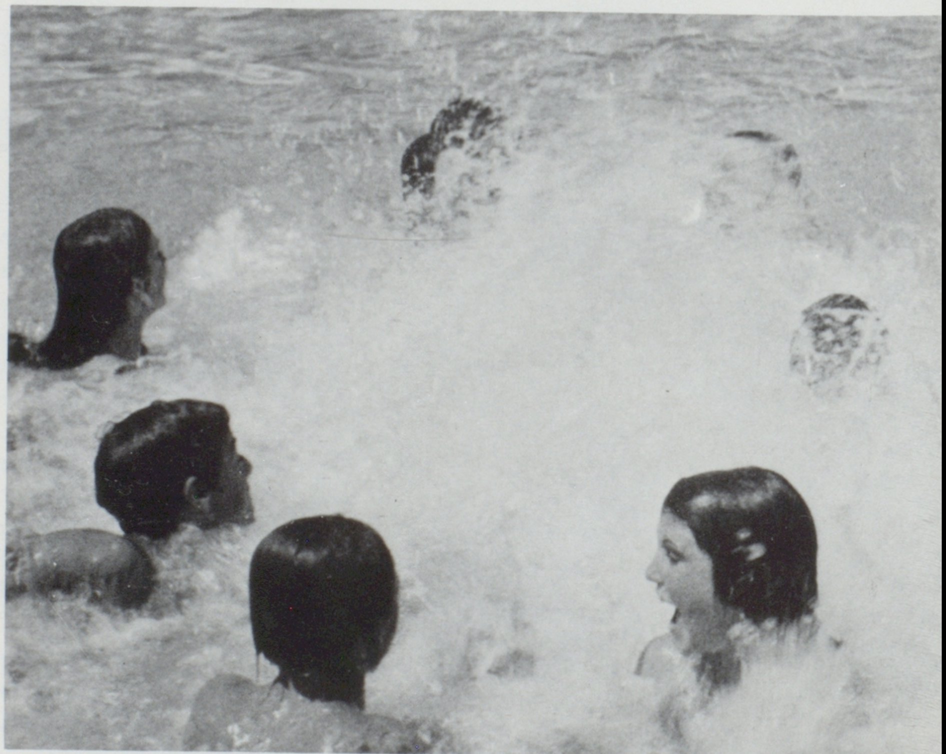
Belinda Hart Doug Hathaway Kari Haugen
Elaine Haymon Andrea Hayes Pam Hearne
David Hedden Steve Hern Carol Hernandez

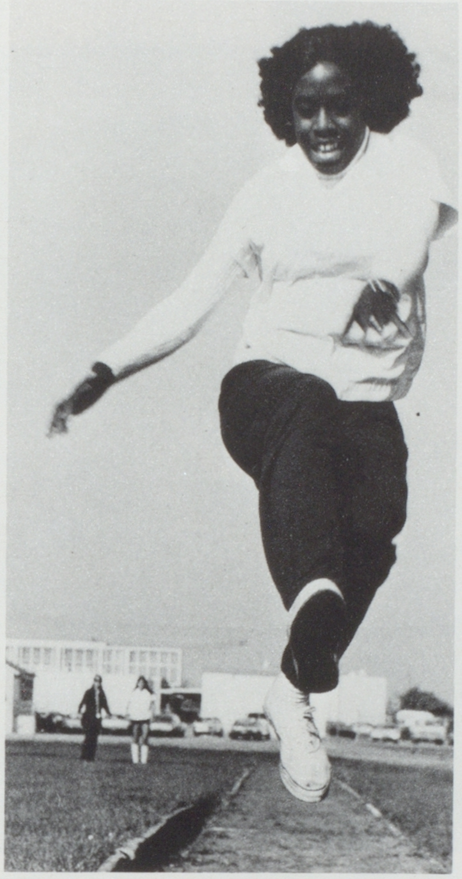


Dana Hernandez Peggy Hernandez Mark Herron
Carolyn Hess Kim Hickman Steve Hicks
Chris Higbee Danette Hines Kevin Hiniker





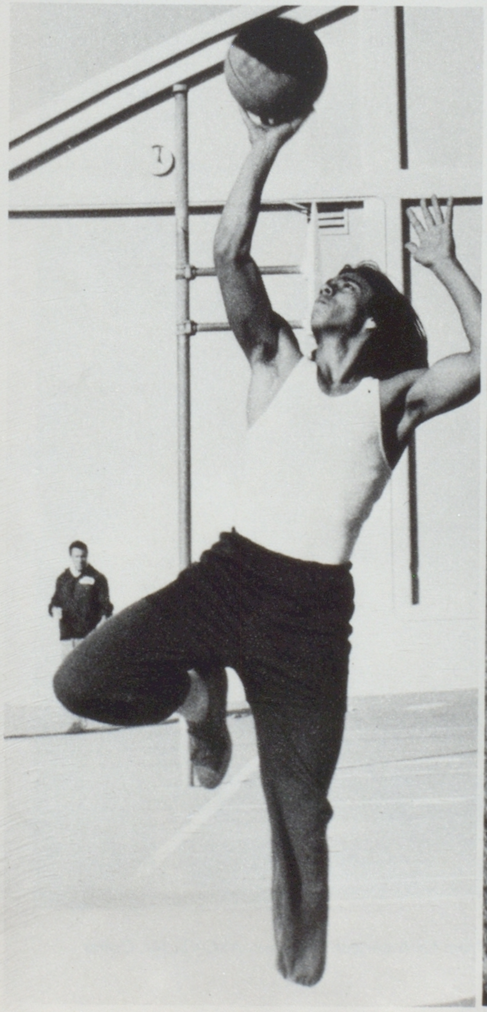
TOP: DAVE JOHNS referees an intermural volleyball tournament. ABOVE: Coed swimmers cool off as they stay in shape.



p.e. program: fitness not endurance

Gone are the days of entire periods of calisthenics and running laps. Physical Education is no longer a test of endurance. This year Boy's and Girl's P.E. classes played soccer, basketball, football and volleyball. To broaden the program, trampoline, swimming and tennis were offered Students were able to choose the sports area they wished to participate in. Due to this, the program was most successful. Those in the classes were surprised to find that keeping fit wasn't always hard.

LEFT: SHARON NANCE tries her hand at long jumping. BELOW LEFT: Rudy Visaya shows form in a layup during P.E. BELOW CENTER: Susan Pantonial reffs a field hockey game. BELOW RIGHT: Eric Burnett shimies across the parallel bars.



Susie Holgerson
William Holt
Ronnie Hutton
Shelly Ingels

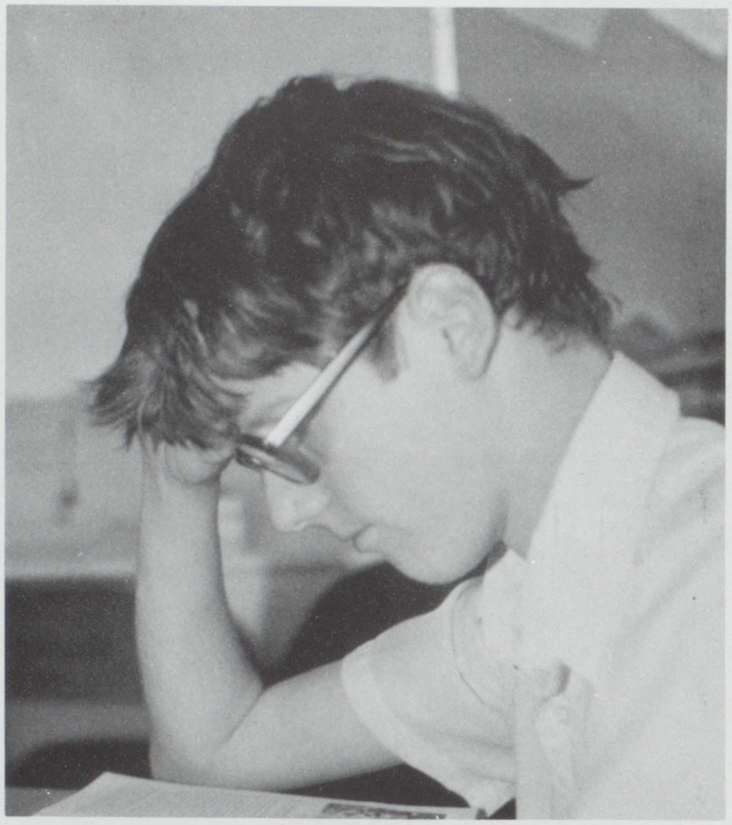
Peter Holley
Roger Hudson
Jeri Iambden
Patty Ingram

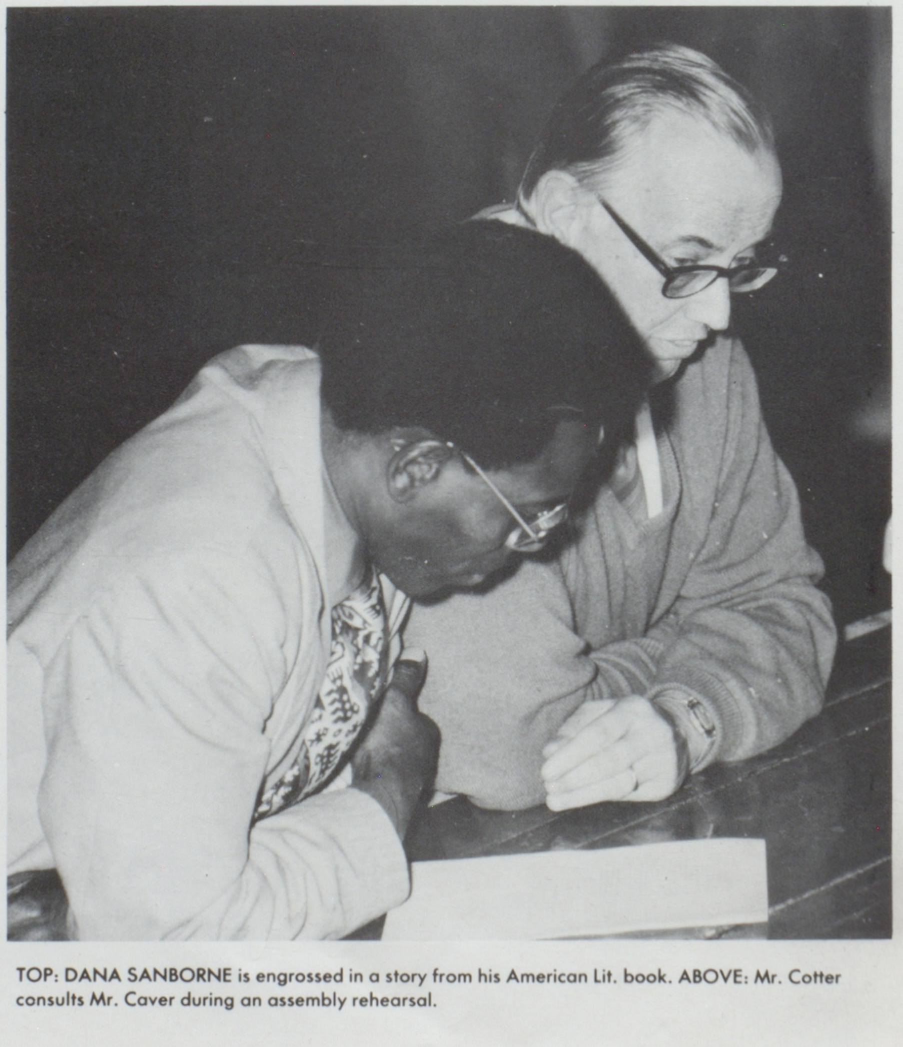
Lorraine Hollis
Judi Hughes
Steve Idle
Kenney Inocencio

Michelle Irving
Lori Jensen
Michael Jones
Jalene Kallans

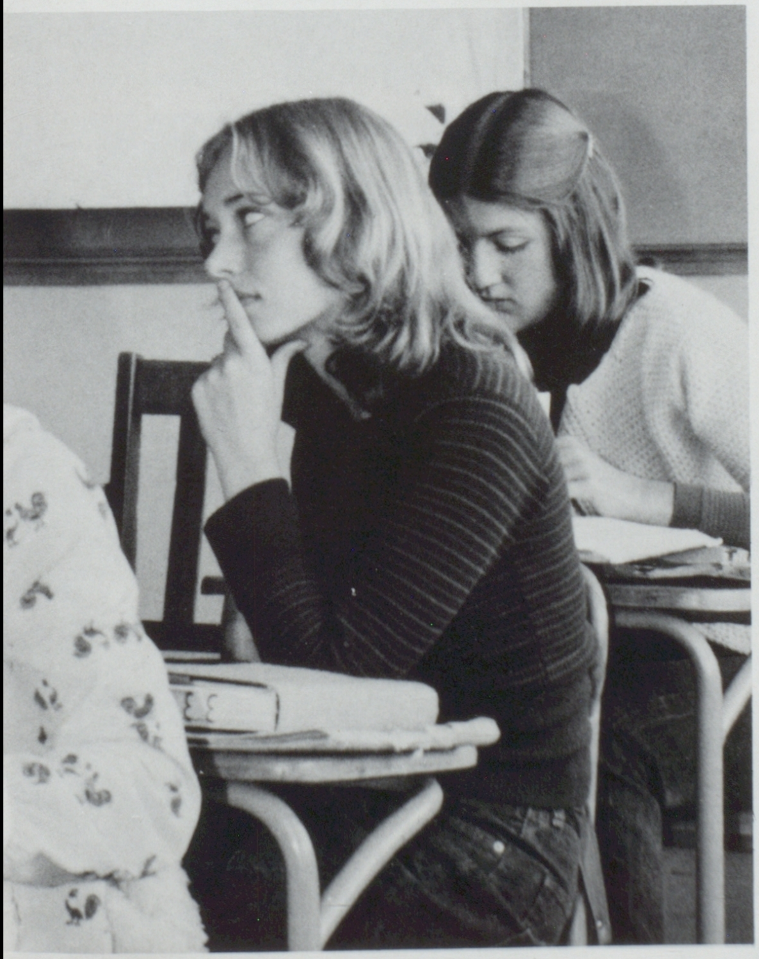
Marina Jaramillo
Brigitte Johnson
Shelly Jones
Dan Kapler

Mel Jaramillo
Lisa Johnson
Winifred Kaleikau
Joyce Karlinsey





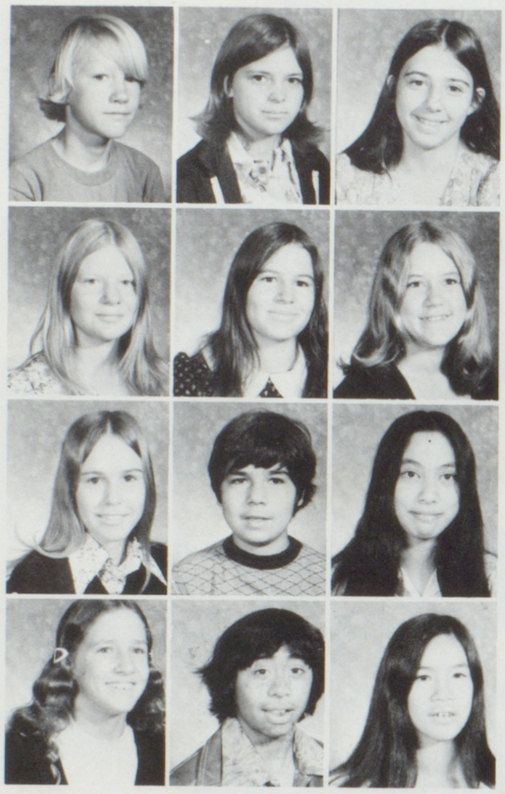
TOP: DANA SANBORNE is engrossed in a story from his American Lit. book. ABOVE: Mr. Cotter consults Mr. Caver during an assembly rehearsal.



english, history pool work, create new class

Mrs. Dineen and Mr. King combined their courses to form an English 3, U.S. History couplet. The class was offered to juniors who wished to receive credit for History assignments in English and vice-versa. Science Fiction Fantasy, Creative Writing, Semantics/Mass Media and Short Story were again offered to satisfy students needs.

ABOVE: A MIXED REACTION to one of Mr. John Cotter's jokes. LEFT' Susan Schultz finds time to daydream while Mimi Locke finishes her assignment.



Jay Kassabian
Susan Kerd
Susan Krivy
Robin Kunkel

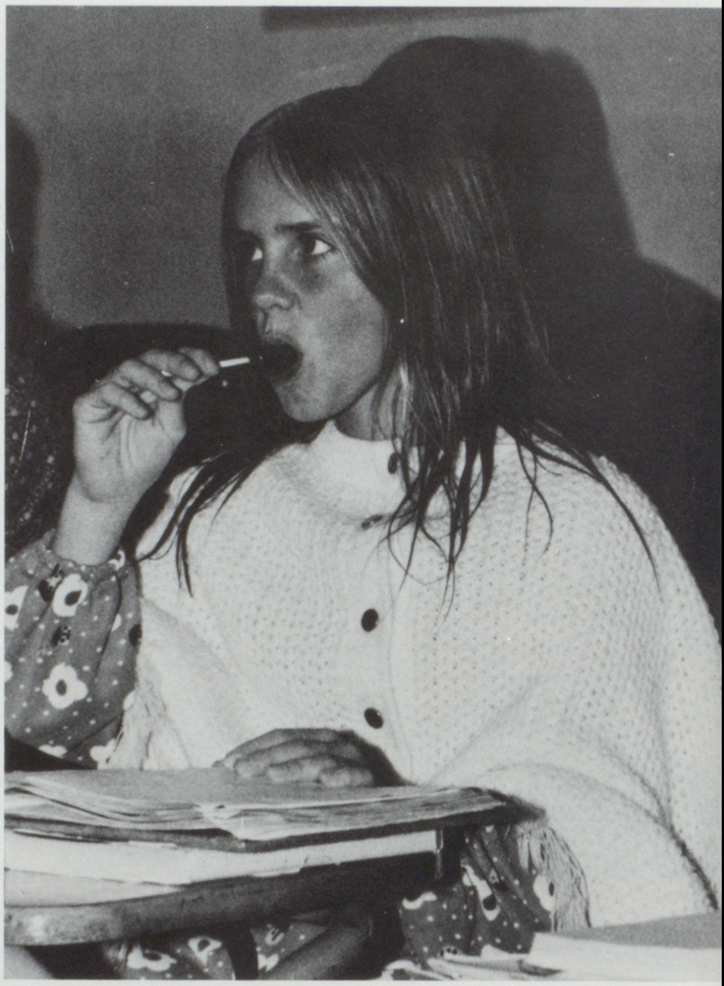
Wendy Keen
Kathy Killingsworth
John Kuhfal
Rusty Ladua

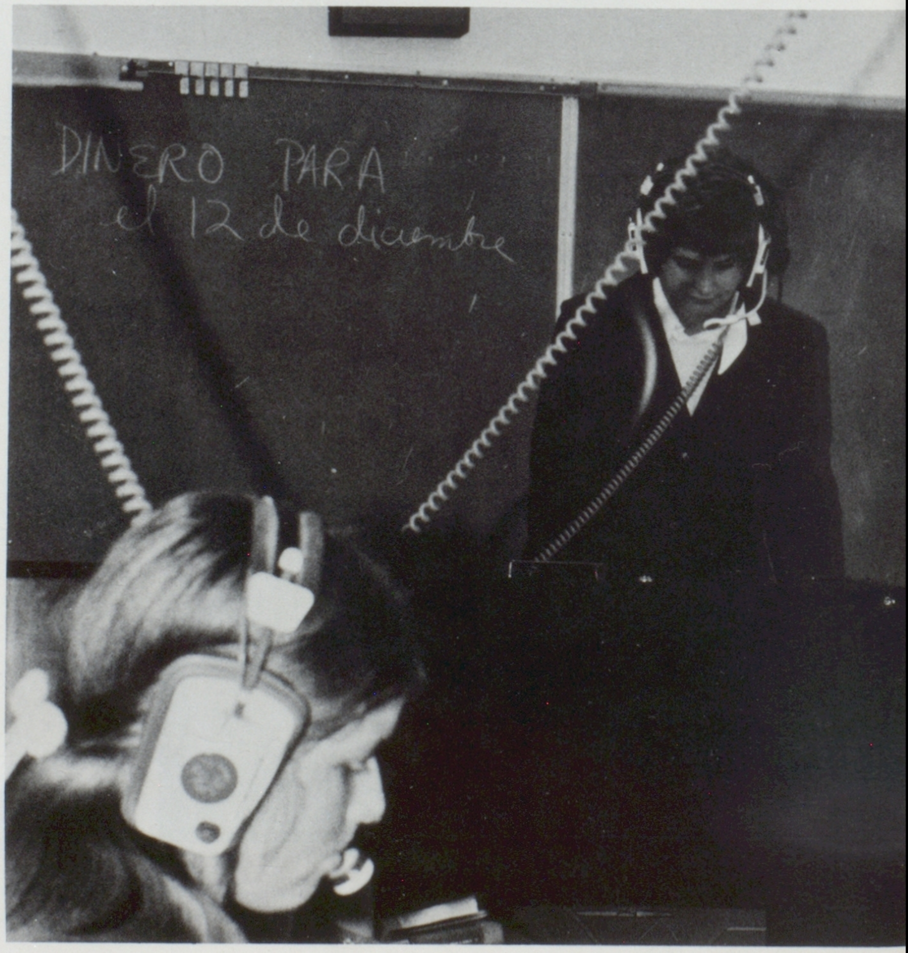
Yvonne Kelby
Debra Koetitz
Chiquita Kuluhima
Liela Lagdamen

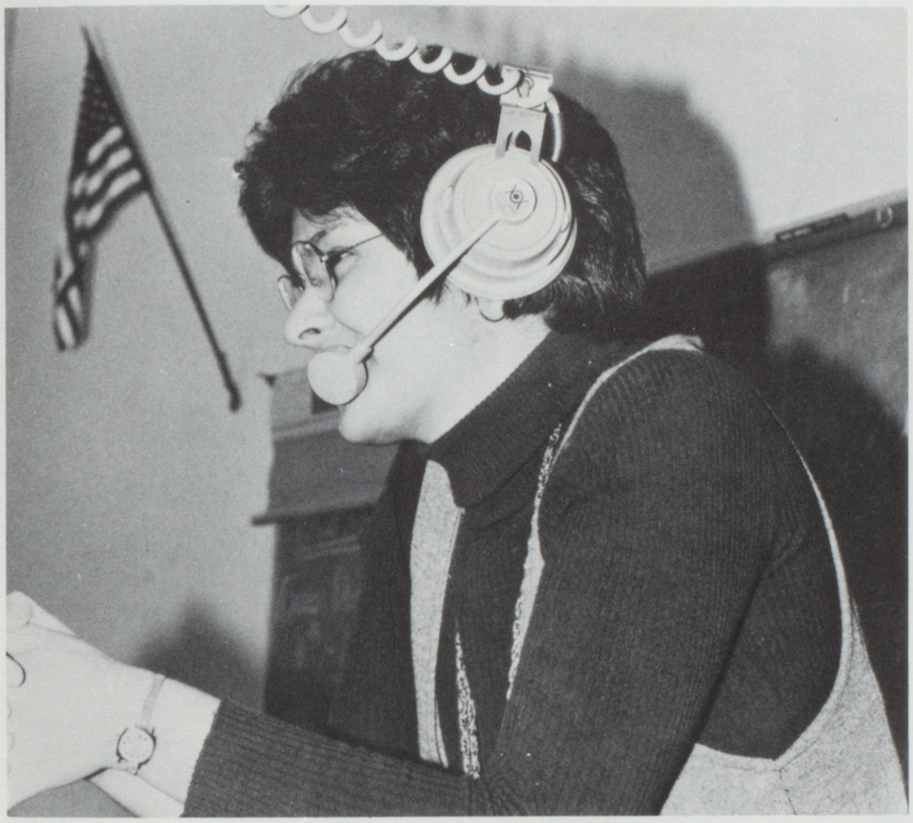
Gina Lantz
Debbie Leahy
Tracy Lenz
Sharon Lewis

Kenny Lardie
Winnie Lee
Betty Leung
Cindy Lind

Beverly Leahy
Brenda Legvold
Karen Levingston
Steve Lindsey







foreign language students publish own newspaper

Upbeat methods and ideas gave the foreign language department a new look in '74. Filmstrips and tapes benefited German and French students. Spanish undoubtedly created the newest innovation.

Spanish students wrote and edited their own newspaper: El Amanecer. They covered customs and current events of Spanish Americans. From the faculty's point of view, students learned grammar fundamentals as they wrote; and pronunciation as they read their results.

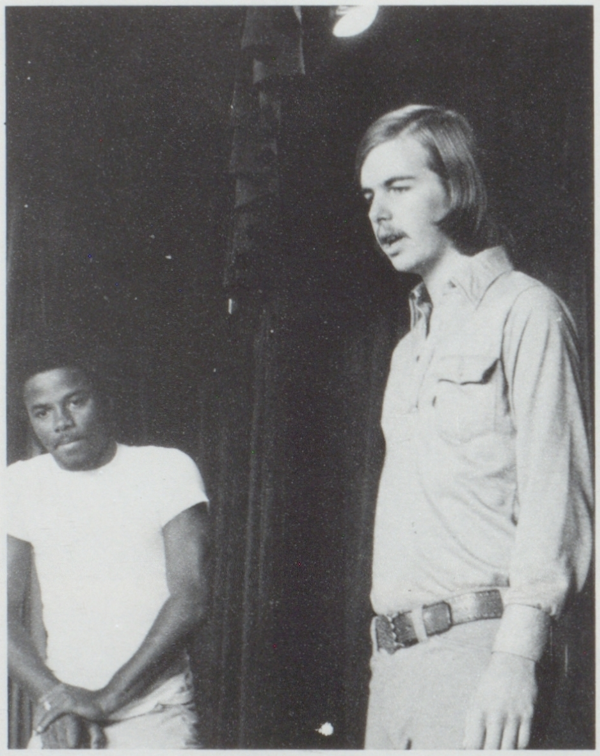
FAR LEFT: CARLA Vogal, with sucker in hand, listens to an explanation. LEFT: Ms. Romero directs her attention to communicating with students.

ABOVE: MS. ELLSWORTH is confused by the mechanics of the projector. LEFT: Edgar Evangelisto finds his reading assignment amusing. FAR LEFT: Catherine Gee improves her comprehension while Ms. Olsen works the controls.

Gracie Lisanti Lago Lito Tina Lockwood
Suzanne Lombard Marie Louie Steve Lusk
Cheri Lugenbeel Tracy Lum Terri Lusk
Kenneth Luttrell Julie Lynch Kelly Lynch

Sebastina Maceira Melissa Mackell Jennie Maddox
Leah Magne Ellen Mahoney Atua Malepeai
Mary Ann Mallia Jerry Mallo Michael Maloney
Emmanuel Manansala Jerry Manibusan Martinez Martinez

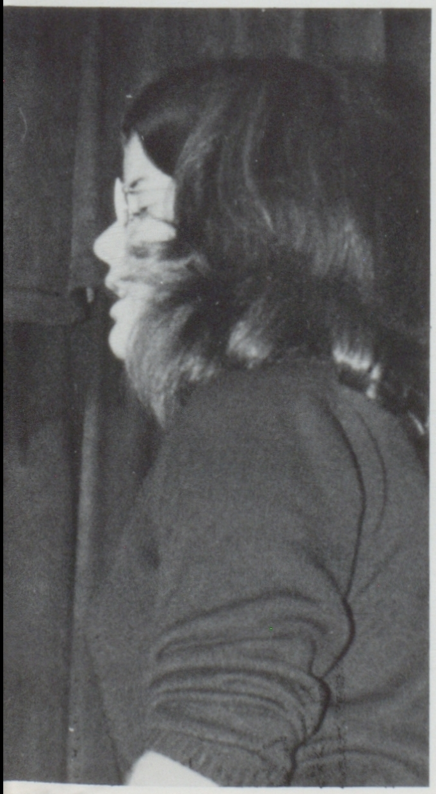
RIGHT: TRISH KELTNER, Robin Beer and Mary Holmes rejoice during a chance meeting. BELOW: Greg Taylor and Scott Wick perform an excerpt from "Butterflies are Free."

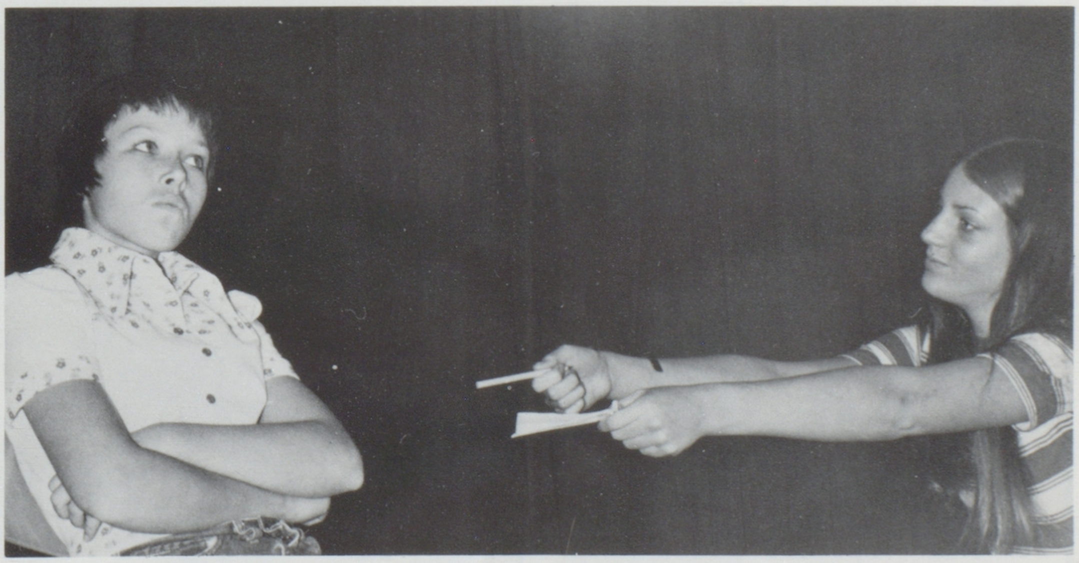


drama sparks laughter, tears

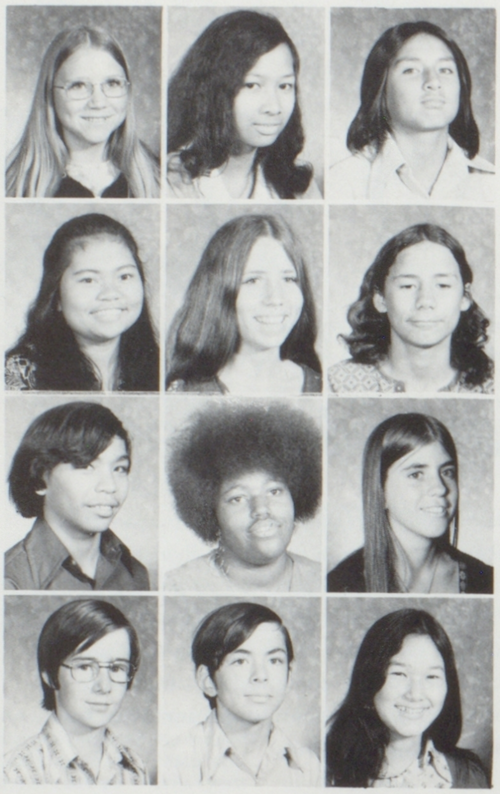
Drama, directed by Mrs. Janice Larsen, sparked the emotions of forty-five students. Cafeteria walls echoed for two periods daily with dramatic expressions that included laughter and tears. Such creative realism was developed in assigned skits that were perfected and polished for presentation to various English classes.

Our thespians were not confined to the cafeteria. In January and March, they attended professional productions of the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco. Later in the spring, live theatrical experience highlighted the school year when some drama students acted in Alameda's Little Theatre producations and in Cal State's One Act Play Festival.





ABOVE: STUBBORN CINDY Larsen refuses to cooperate with Debbie Dekry. LEFT: Keith Gooc and arrie Coffey enact scenes from "Macbeth."



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Vincent Mills

Nora Maycon
Karen Melvin
Paula Milligan
Charles Miranda

Mike Medina
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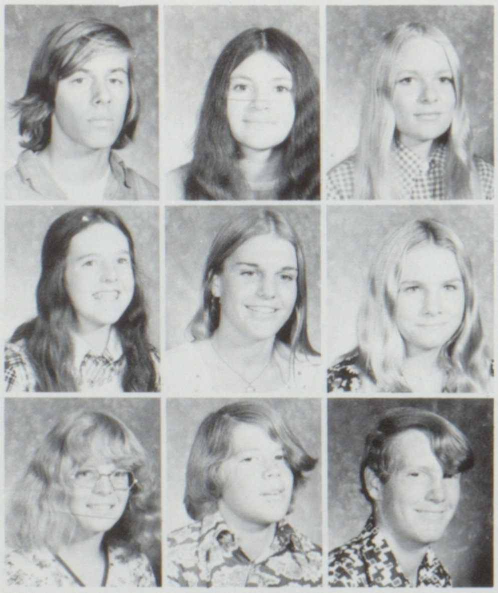
Susan Mills
Laryne Miyashiro



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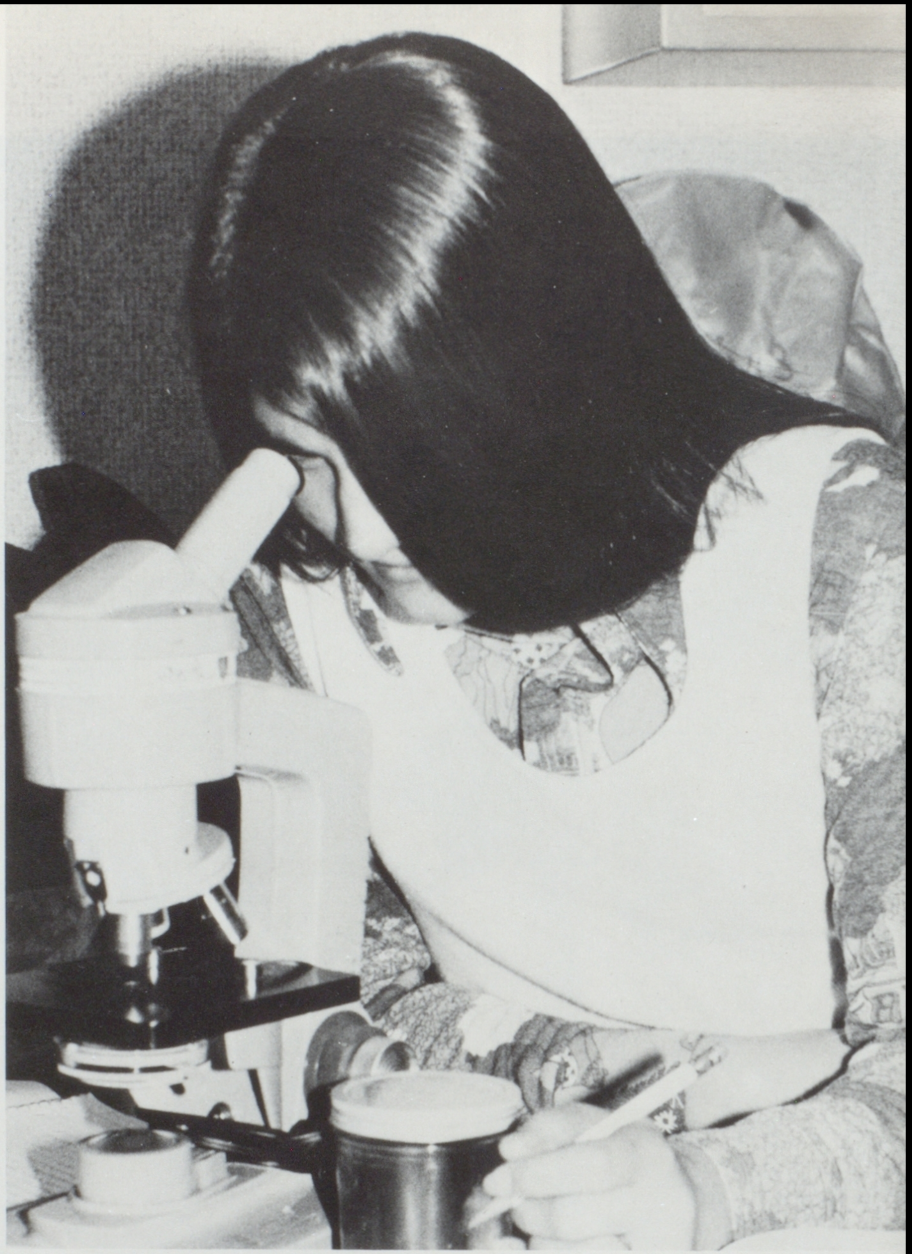
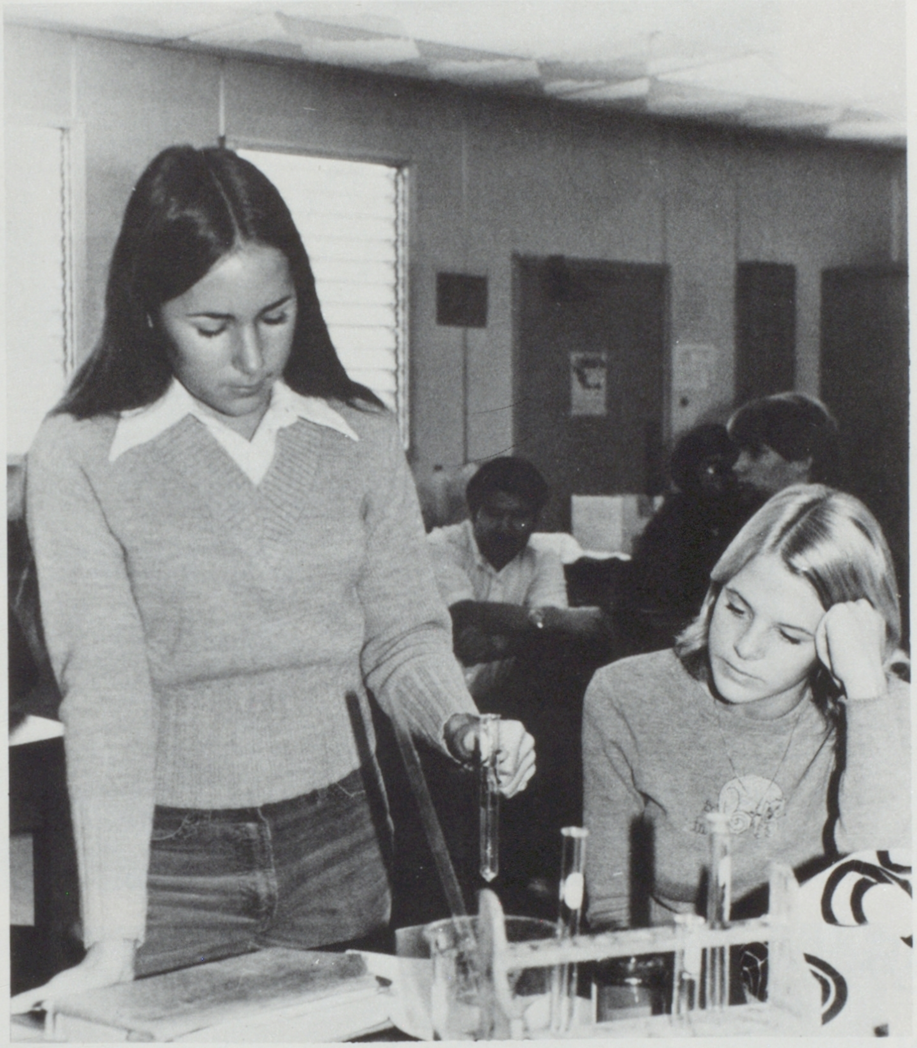
Jan Mussetter
John McDaniel

Brenda Moore
Maureen McCrae
Dan McGarvey



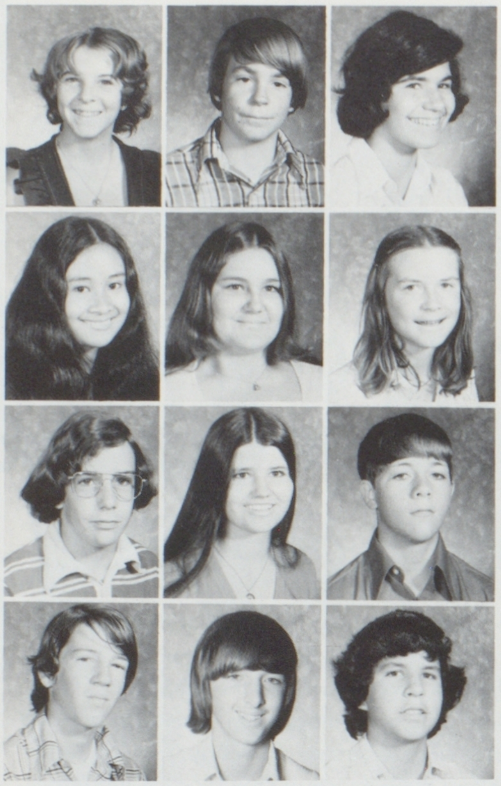
TOP: MARY RAINEY examines microscopic specimens. ABOVE: Laurie Paine determines the density of mercury.



student opinion science lab work most beneficial

Experimentation was the order of the day in science classes. Future scientists, chemists, biologists, and doctors, utilized the labs regularly as part of their programs. Frogs, grasshoppers and worms were dissected in Biology, as were fetal pigs and lamb hearts in Physiology. Chemistry classes proved scientific laws including Charles' and Boyle's. Students opinion held lab experiments as more beneficial to them than older more accepted methods of learning because in the lab one advanced conceptual understandings through actual work.

TOP: MARY HOLMES and Robin Beer observe chemical reaction taking place. LEFT: Charles Sayon and Leif Lange carefully weigh an unknown chemical.



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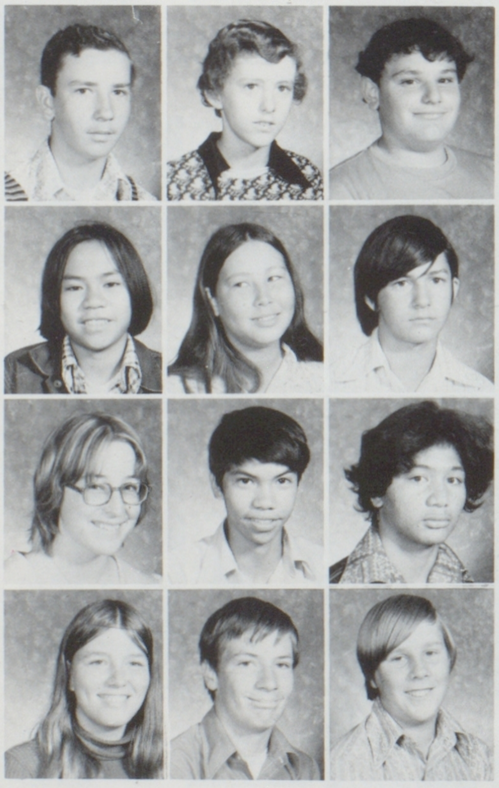
Chuck Ojeda



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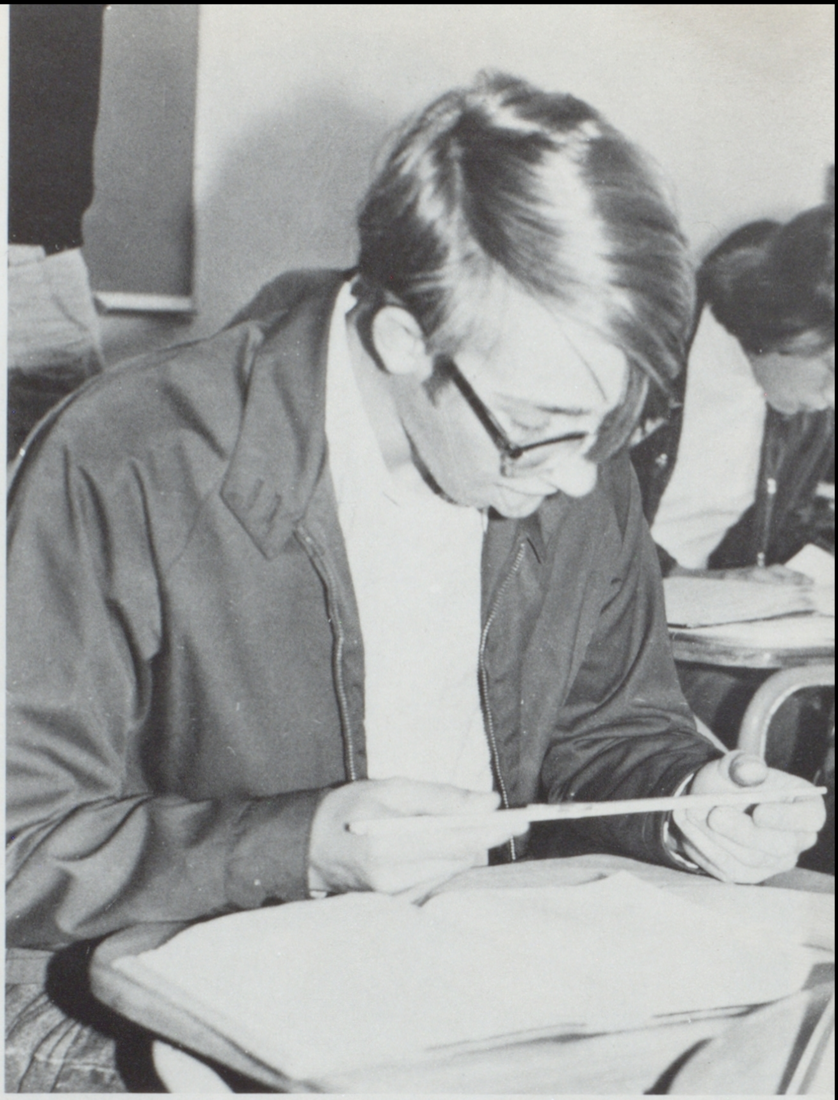
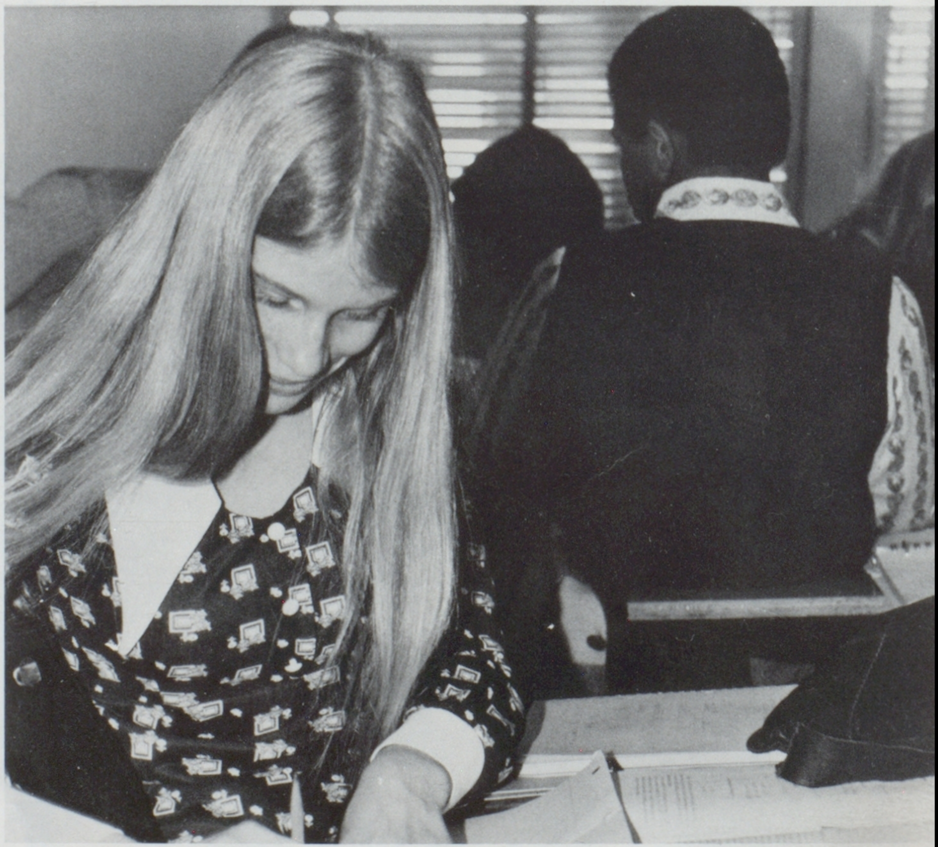
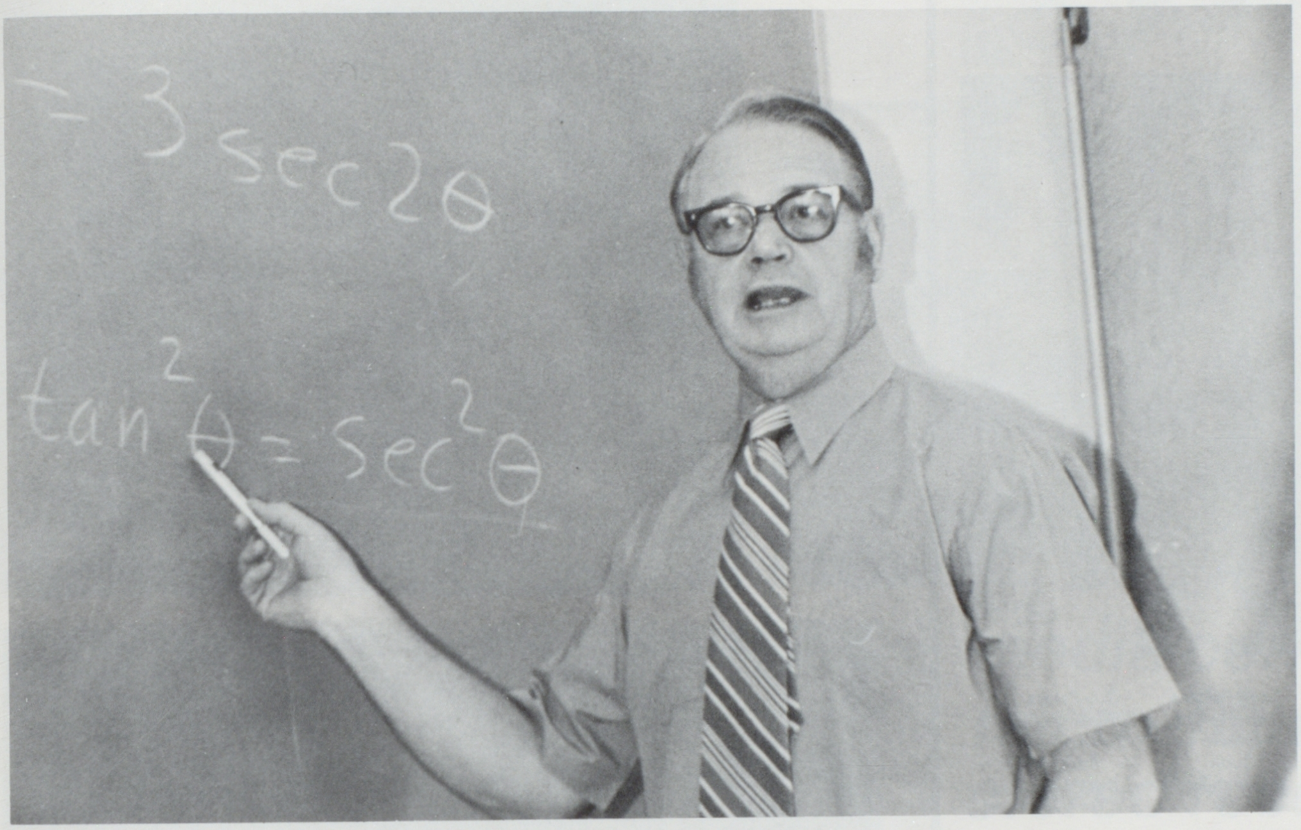
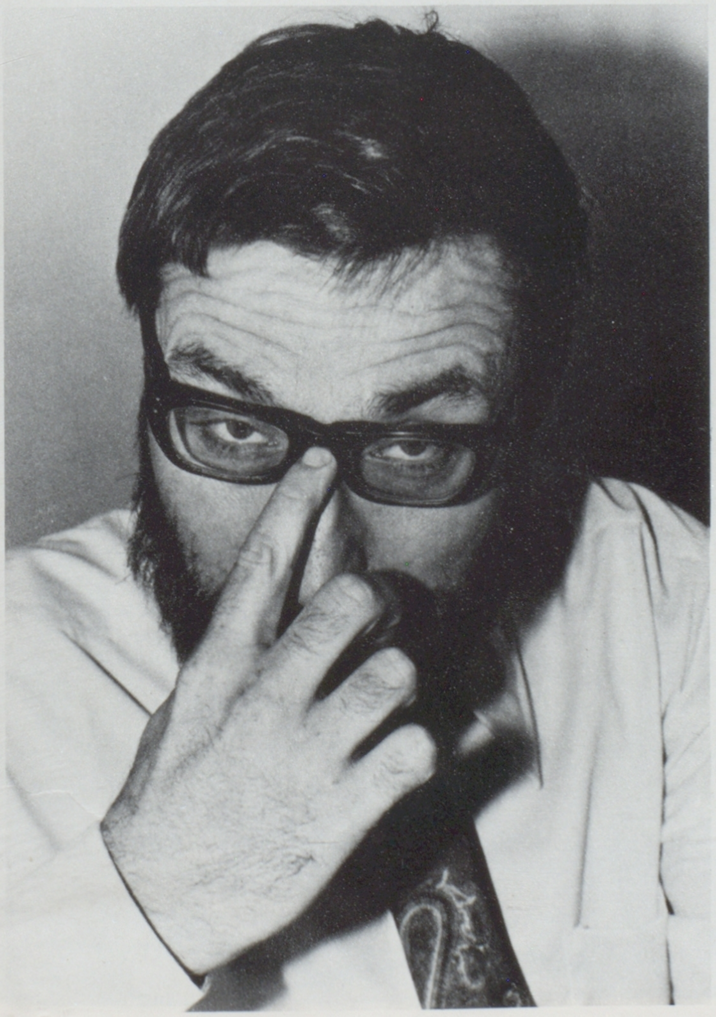
Danilo Pantonial
Charles Pedroni





TOP: STEVEN WEST takes advantage of his slide rule to work out a problem. ABOVE: Vicki Sauvain finds her mistake an amusing one.

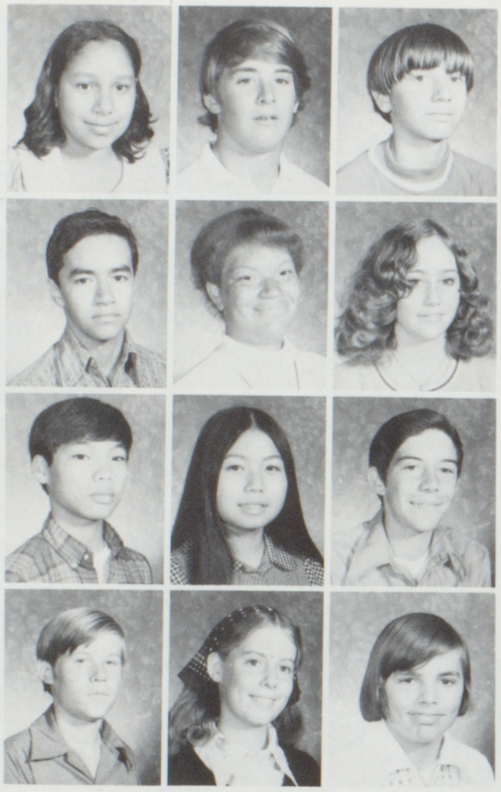




pythagorus, sine confuse encinal math students

Math at the secondary level advanced to the area of higher modern math. Math Analysis students learned formulas which had, until recently, been confined to the college environment. This enabled students to enter college with advance knowledge of their classes. However, math for the advanced was not all that was offered. Intro Algebra, Algebra 1, Geometry and Algebra 3 continued to function as stepping stones to provide students with enough education for their jobs.

TOP: MR. BOUGHTON confuses students with tangents and secants. LEFT: The camera catches Mr. Rebensdorf adjusting his glasses.



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Charles Pinord
Joe Quan
Perry Ragsdell

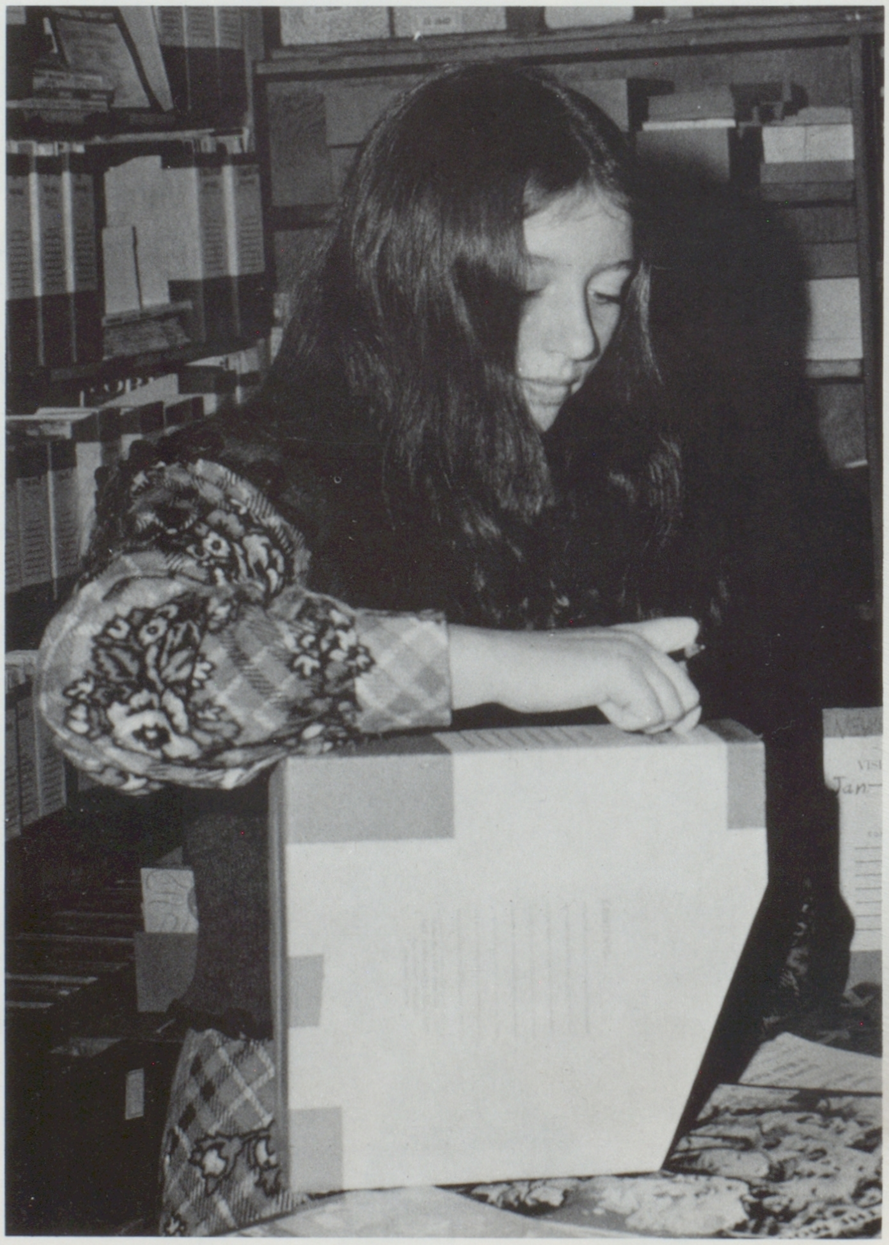
Scott Perkins
Lynn Preston
Mesceille Quan
Kathryn Rankin

Guy Peters
Sheryl Puckett
Robert Radabaugh
Robert Rawlinson

Chris Reilly
Edward Riley
Loretta Roberts
Terri Roe

Alec Reyes
Ricky Rios
Todd Roberts
Diane Rogers

Randy Richie
Ted Rivas
Traci Roberts
Valerie Rogers

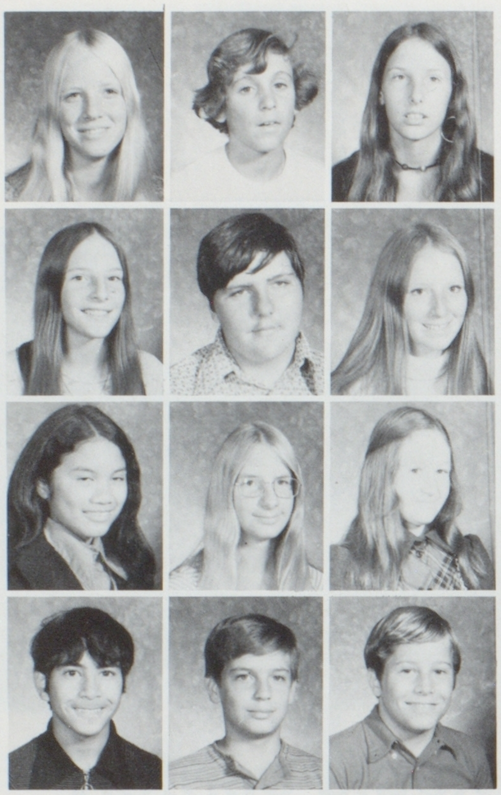


LEFT: KATHY RIOTT Files magazines for students' future use. ABOVE: Joe Greathouse and Roberto Martinez print hand bills in E.H.S. print shop.

media center: micro-film, stereo records

Mr. Ellis' print shop provided the school with tickets, posters, handbills and even a Spanish newspaper. Miss Pageau added a stereo, slide projector, data file on countries and a micro-film projector to the reference center. As a result of these additions the popularity of this area of the library grew rapidly. Mrs. Wiltens and her crew of students repaired damaged books and filled orders for books and audio-visual equipment.

FAR LEFT: MRS. Eve Wiltens typed up bookroom forms. LEFT: Ms. Henrietta Pageau takes time out to chat with a friend. BELOW: Students enjoy music from Encinals newly acquired stereo system.



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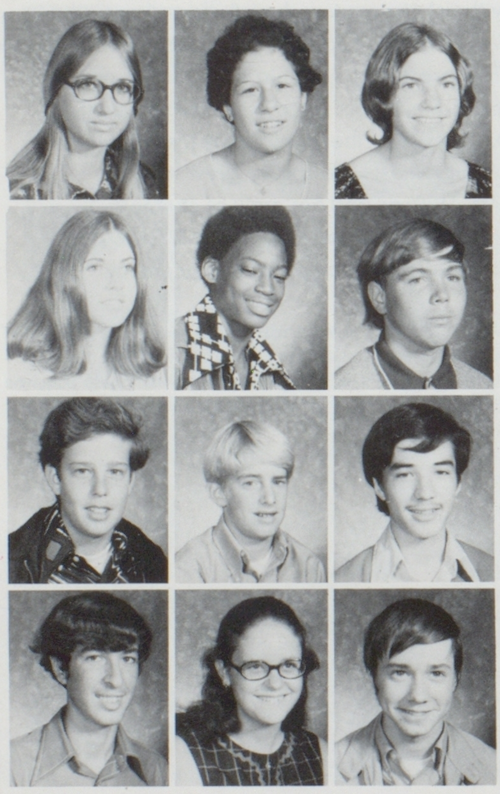

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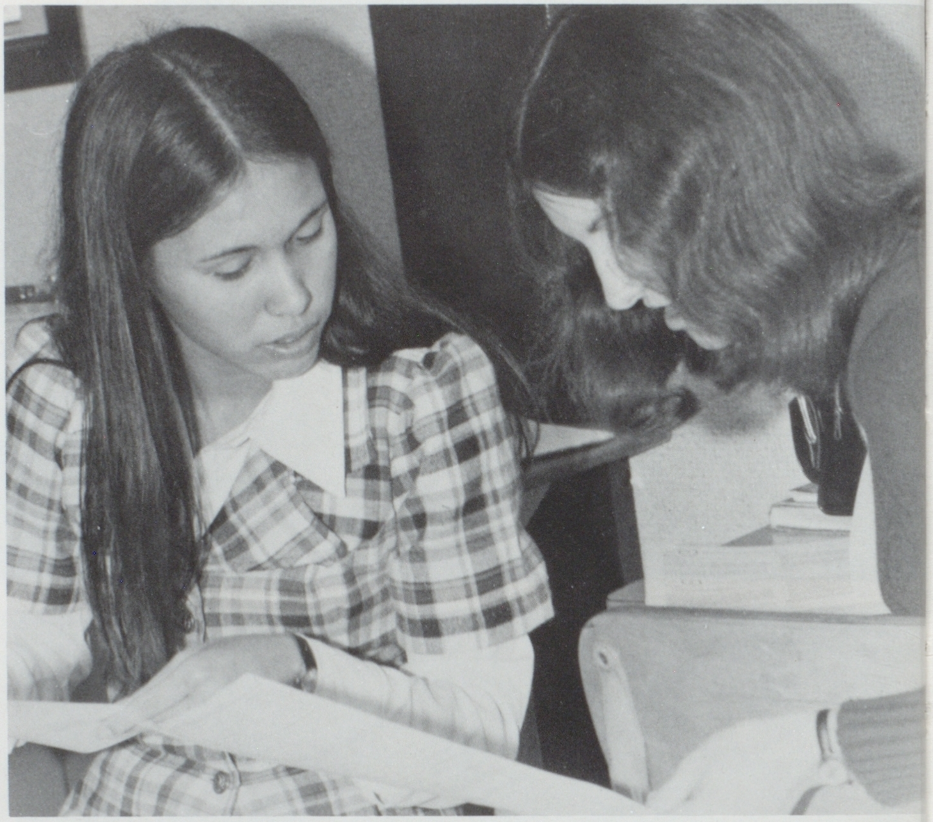
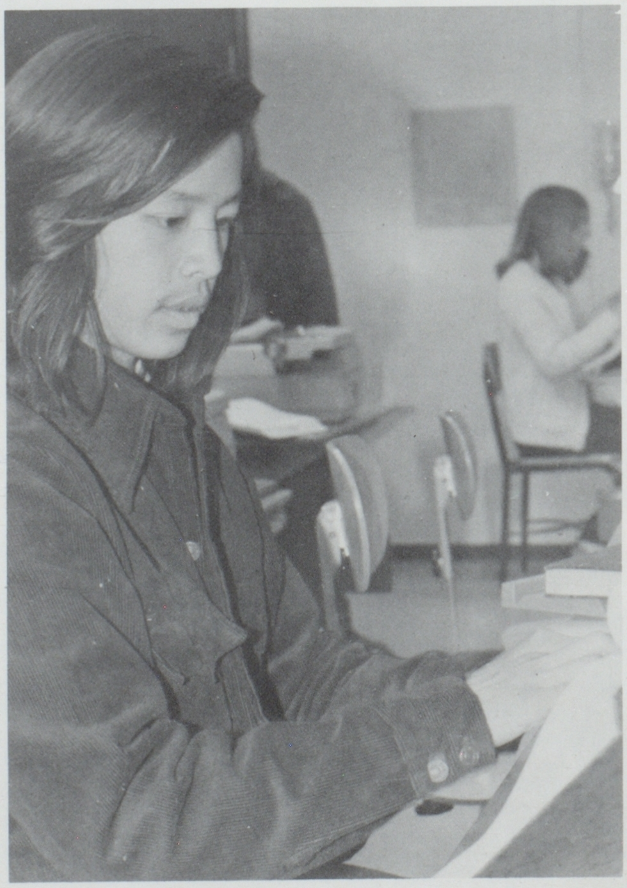
Linda Scott
Graig Shipman
Norman Smallwood

Renee Schoenberg
Gerald Sensabaugh
Don Sibbet
Denise Smith

Chris Schwarz
Jerry Seymour
Dorian Simons
Mark Smith

BOTTOM: RICHARD HUEY tries hard, but finds it impossible not to glance at keys. BELOW: Terri Esposo and Carmen Hutchinson compare words per minute.





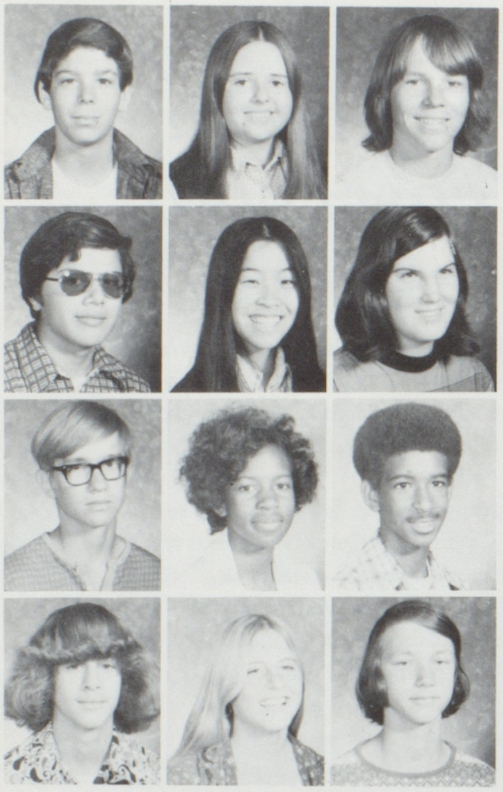
business boom gold coast corp. plus real jobs

Business boomed as 875 students enrolled in one or more business classes. Two new classes gained the most attention. Model Office and Co-operative work experience.

Model Office, taught by Mr. Steve Capling set up a business. Gold Coast Corporation was formed as a accredited class students could take for one or two hour time blocks daily. It had everything from $2.60 an hour file clerks, to an $18.75 an hour president.

Mrs. Linda Stansbury's Co-operative work experience class of twenty-five students was federally funded and eventually provided the students with real jobs in business offices.

LEFT: **DAWN DURAN** proofreads her letter. BOTTOM RIGHT: Pam Enfinger takes a timed writing. BOTTOM LEFT: Beginning typists work on manuscripts.



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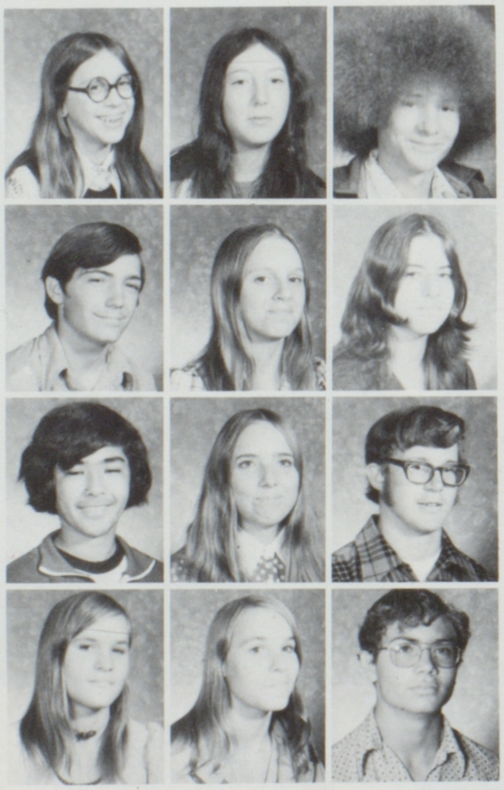
Rod Stites

Suzi Smith
Calla Soon
Joni Stephenson
Cindy Stone

Peter Schamoni
Laura Squire
Lowell Stephenson
Edmond Storrie



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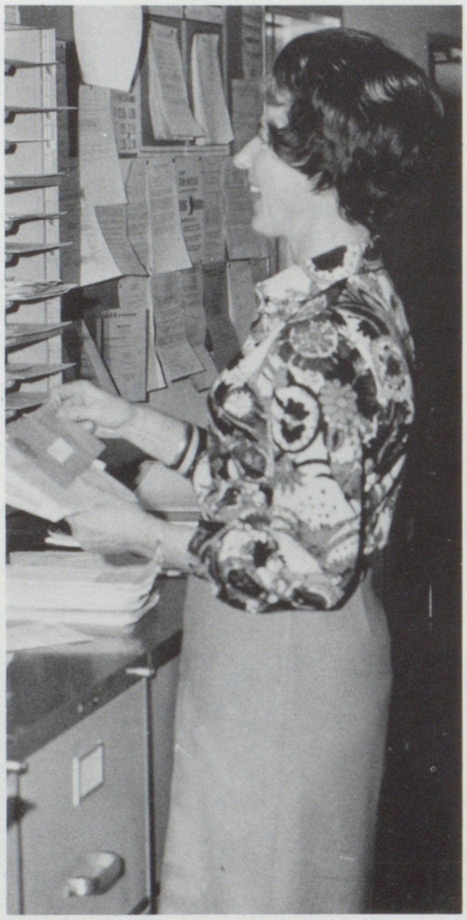
Bill Sweeney
Jim Taxiera
Diane Thieme

Mary Sullivan
Tanya Tackett
Dixie Taylor
Deena Thieme

David Swaffer
Glenda Talley
Mark Taylor
David Thompson

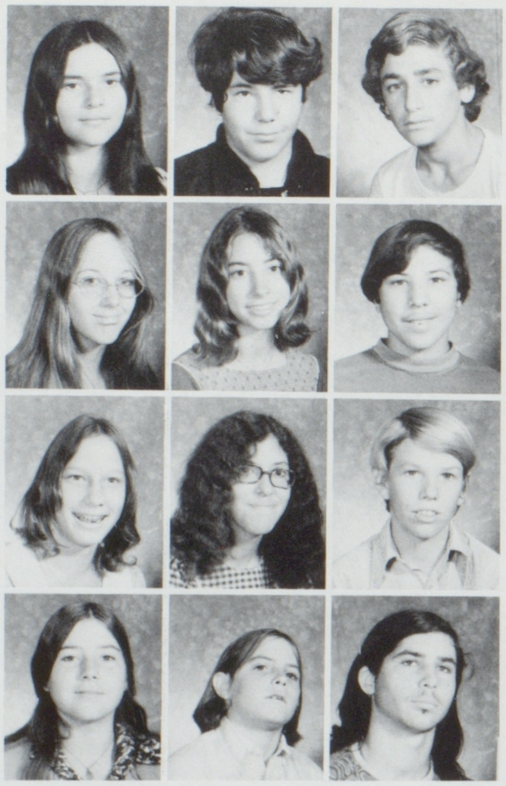
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Mrs. Jane Frazier, Mr. Bill Caver, Mrs. Lola Crittenden, Mrs. Mary Treichler, Mr. Ken Biba, Mrs. Marge Matheison.



increased office space aids staff efficiency

An enlarged office gave principal and secretaries more room and the everyday problem of finding a safe place to stand was minimized. Adminstration policies on attendance were amended to provide more accurate counts. While this process involved more time, it was agreed by the secretaries that it indeed contributed to a smaller absentee list. On the other hand, the certificated staff hated the new time consuming attendance process.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Mrs. Ruth Snyder, Mrs. Marie Corson and Alex Quinata, Mrs. Georgia McNeill, Ms. Pam Stevenson and Mr. Frank Hana.



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Cliff Thornhill
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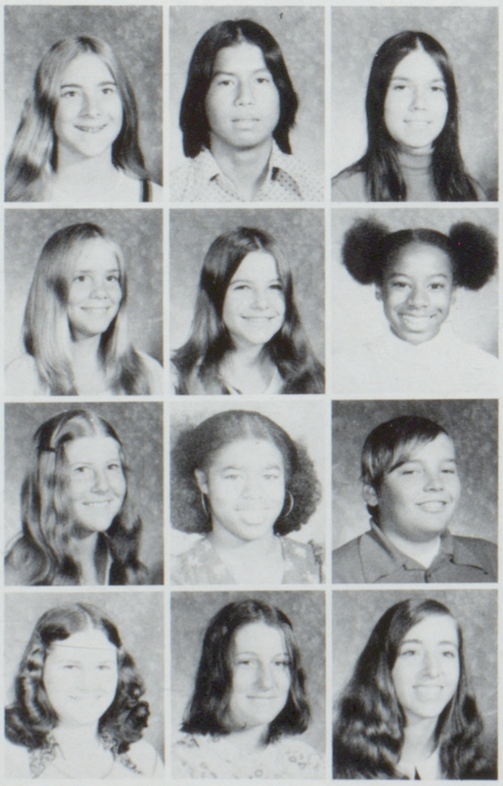
Roxanne Torres
David Turpin

Jose Tiexeira
Joe Tiverina
Shane Townsend
George Vaughan



Tami Velasco
Carla Vogel
Tracy Watkins
Elizabeth Werk

Florito Verceles
Kimberly Voyles
Mauri Wayne
Kathe West

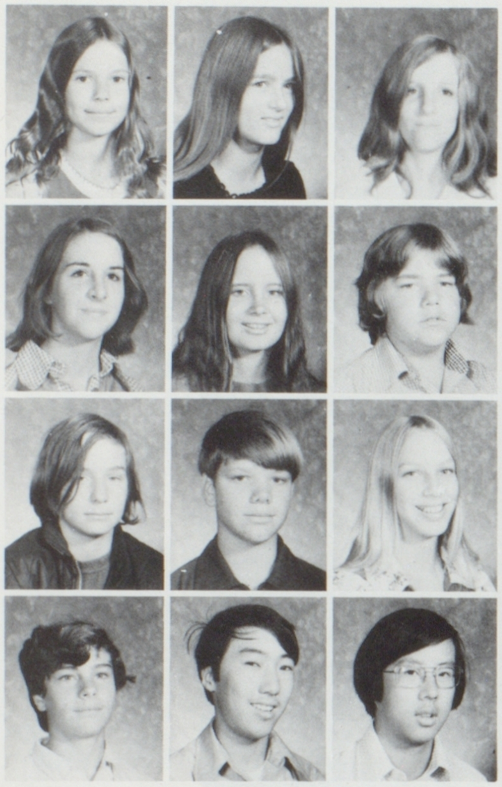
Isabel Viciedo
Ann Wade
David Wells
Lucy West

TOP: MS. STENGER and Ms. Wann explain a program change to Mary Jo Schmidtz. ABOVE: Ms. Burges and Mr. Croll pick up morning mail.

career center, new counselor, help students

After four continuous years of effort a Career Center where students received information regarding job openings in the immediate area was initiated. Ms. Joanne Golden, director of the center, helped students acquire temporary jobs. She planned for the future and provided filmstrips, tapes and pamphlets about professions in which students expressed interest. The Career Center helped counselors devote more time to the job of knowing students individually. Personal counseling, in turn necessitated another counselor. Ms. Elizabeth Burgo, our fifth counselor, enjoyed the personal counseling touch and was super-active in the Filipino Students Union.

TOP: FRANK KILPATRICK and Jane Golden discuss students attendance record in Career Center. LEFT: Mr. Joseph Yeoman and Mr. John Bay check students per teacher.



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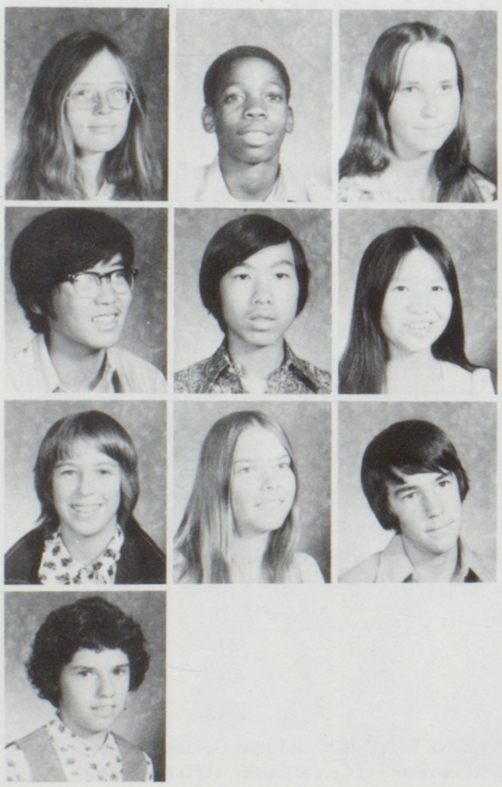
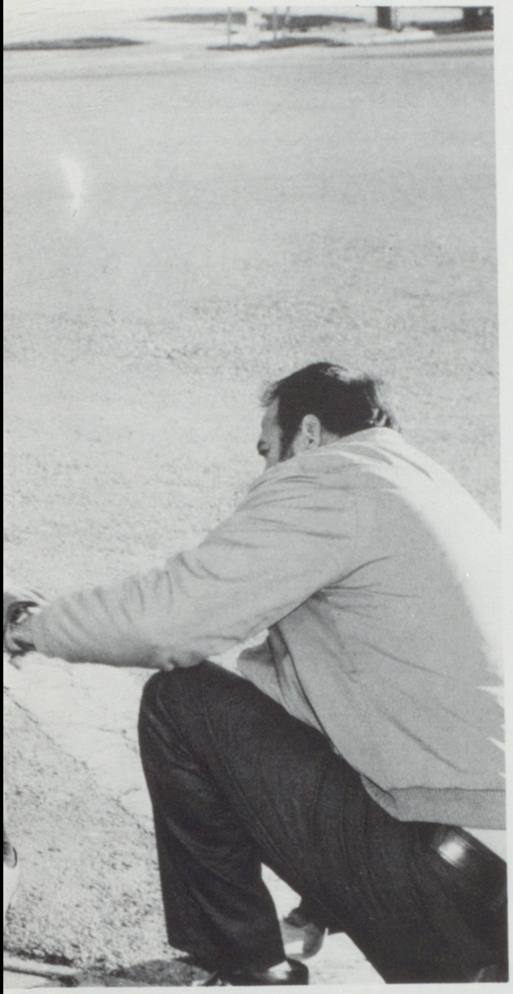
Dennis Wong
Patricia White
Dale Williford
Becky Winslow
Melvin Wong



Carroll Woods
Earl Yamajami
Debbie Young
Julie Zohn
Darrell Woods
Dave Yee
Julie Zehnder
Nadine Wright
Sally Yee
Mike Zobb

ABOVE: FRANKIE LAYTON and Helen Ploncza calculate profits for the day. RIGHT: George Carlos and Ben Tilluk prune Encinals birches.

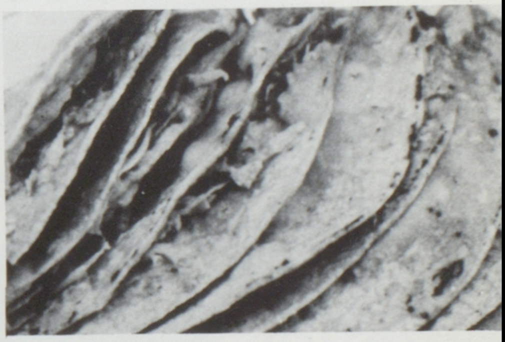


seasonal jobs occupy staff

Mr. Leroy Swanson and his team of fourteen men kept the school in working condition through all seasons. The school landscape plan provided jobs to be done all year long. In the fall the emphasis was on maintenance of the often soggy football field. In winter trees and shrubs were pruned and drainage problems were taken care of. In the spring the expansive lawns required weekly attention.

Nine workers and two student volunteers attended to the cafeteria. The single lunch period made it necessary for food to be sold in various locations away from the cafeteria to accomodate the fourteen hundred students daily. Without the services of the janitors, gardeners and cafeteria works, it is doubtful that the school could have carried on.

LEFT: GEORGE CARLOS, Wayne Cox, and Ben Tilluk shorten logs for pedestrians convenience. BELOW: Lucia Susin wraps burritos in preparation for lunch hour rush.



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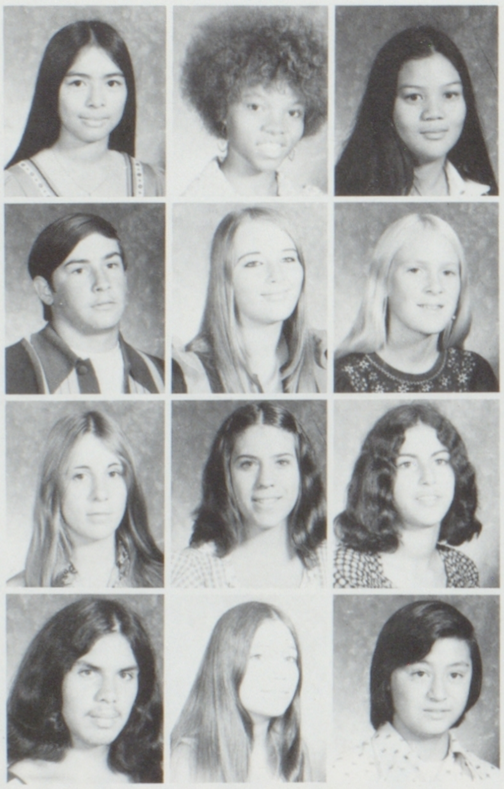

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Candy Allmendinger
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Dixie Allen
Paula Amentrout
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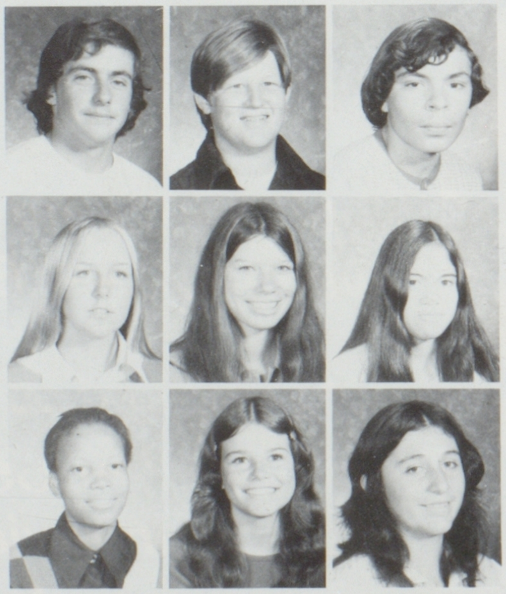
Vicky Allen
Cindy Anderson
Henry Aragon

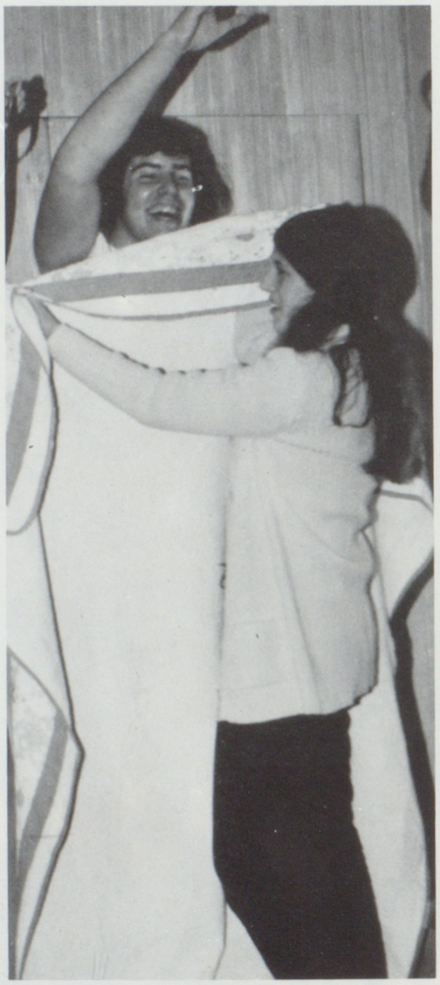


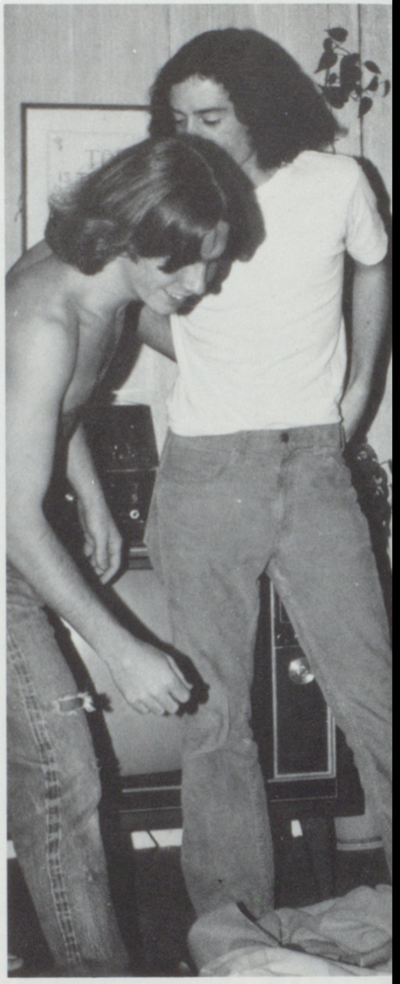
Bill Arbios
Diane Aucoin
Vickie Barnes

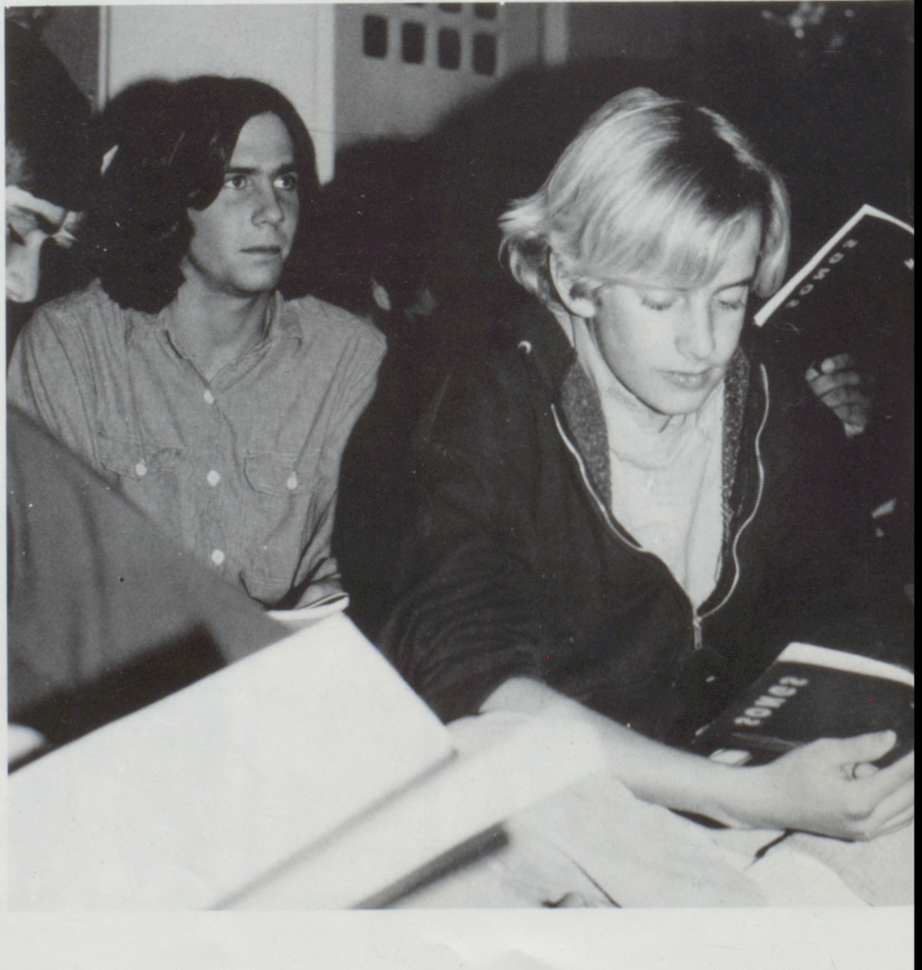
Wayne Archer
Debra Bagg
Sue Bartell

Ricky Arellano
Jane Ballesteros
Michelle Beasley

BOTTOM: MARC EASTMAN and Don Sibbett at club meeting. **DIR. BELOW:** Steven Ward, Keri Co (left), Marc Eastman, and Keith Nelson (right), join in the fun and games.





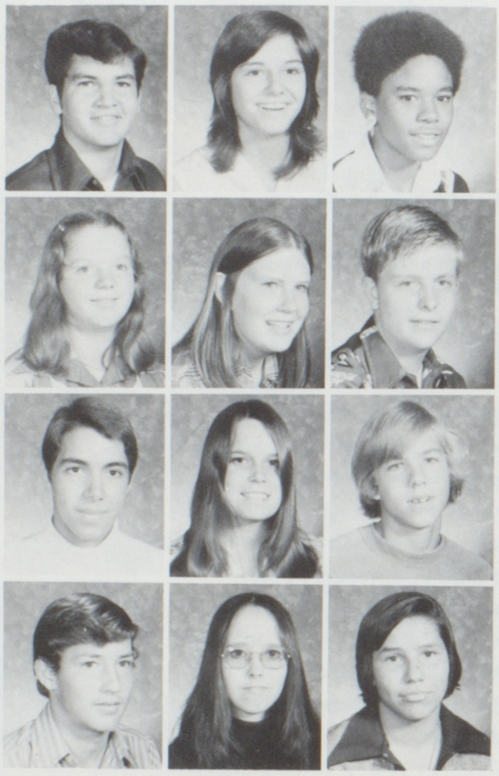


river rafting, week-end camp: young life year

"Young Life" put it all together this past school year. As a group it attracted kids who wanted to get together with other kids for a great time. Students from Alameda's five high schools were welcome at the Tuesday night meetings held in different homes. Great times meant the annual Halloween shaving cream fight between two Young Life groups, monthly volleyball and soccer rec-nights, and a February weekend raft race down the Sacramento river.

The favorite events included: a weekend camp at Mt. Herman in the Santa Cruz mountains and a summer and winter camp-out at Woodleaf, California. In each activity members really felt they had discovered and shared with others the joy of life.

LEFT: MARY Hamm appears intrigued with the meeting's discussion. BELOW: Relay game finds everyone entangled in T.P., even Scott Sibbett.



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Darren Bobella
Archie Bowles

Lisa Bentzley
Veronica Billings
Debbie Bonino
Mary Boyle

Robbin Bertram
Ivan Blomquist
Dan Bonnin
Rick Bracamontes

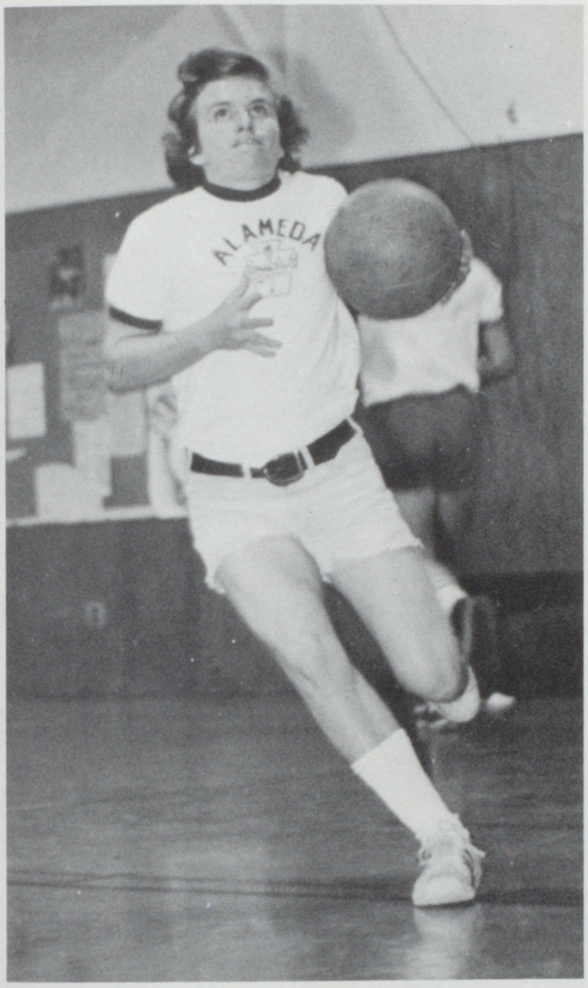
Duane Brady
Ricky Brewer
Cliff Burns

Zina Bras
Grant Brohard
Kim Bush

Marco Brew
Jerry Bucklin
Joe Cabrera

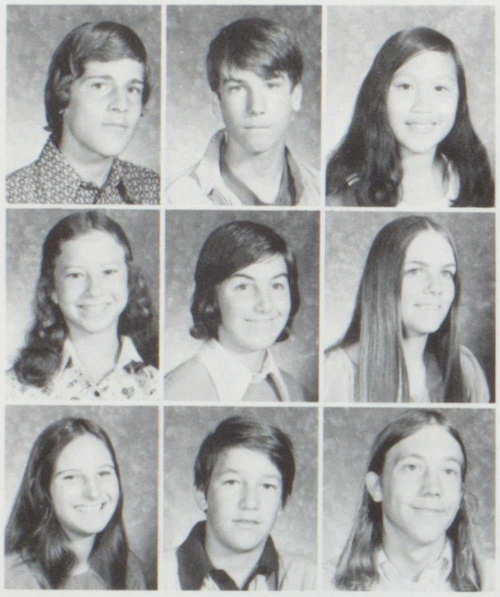
ABOVE: JAMES AYRES enjoys a game of table hockey. RIGHT: Bill Speier aims for the basket above threatening opponent.

weekly teen nights provide sport action



Sports that ranged from table tennis to basketball occupied E.H.S. students every Wednesday night at Alameda's Boys' Club. While other teens popped in to enjoy the pool tables, twenty Encinal guys played basketball games under the direction of the A.R.P.D. Eleven park-sponsored teams plus the Boys' Club team made up the league which played weekly. The Krusi Park team emerged as the undefeated champions and Encinal's Terry McCollum, Bill Speier, and Steve Leitz led the "Krusi Killers."

TOP LEFT: TOM Graziosa never takes his eyes off the basket while preparing to shoot. TOP RIGHT: Bill Speier guards his man. DIR. ABOVE: With great concentration, Ray Montgomery aims for the pocket.



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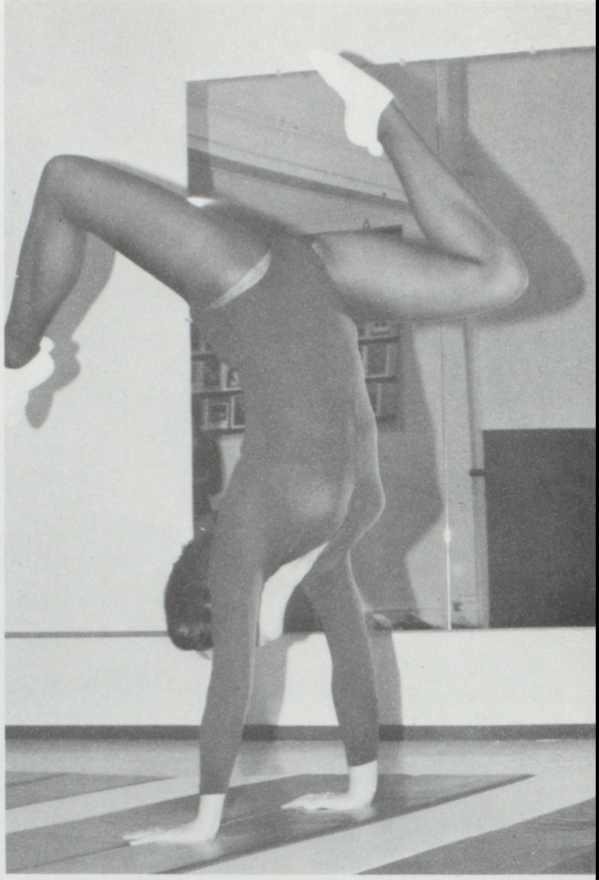
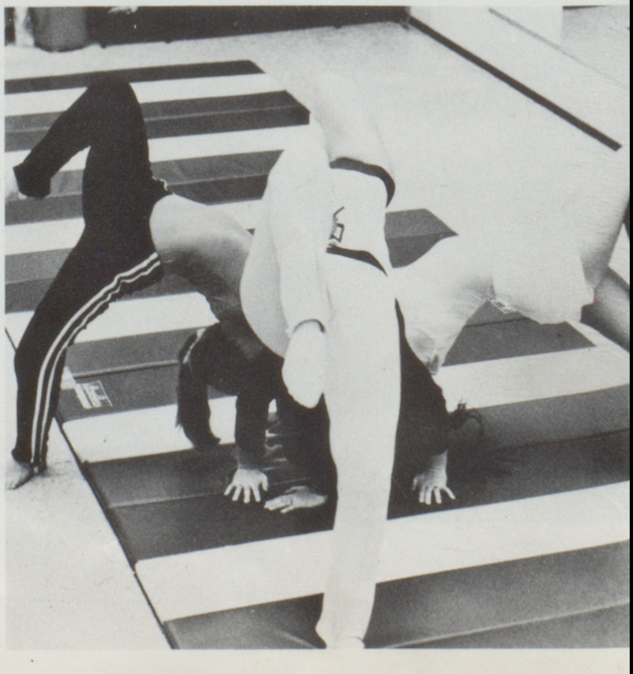
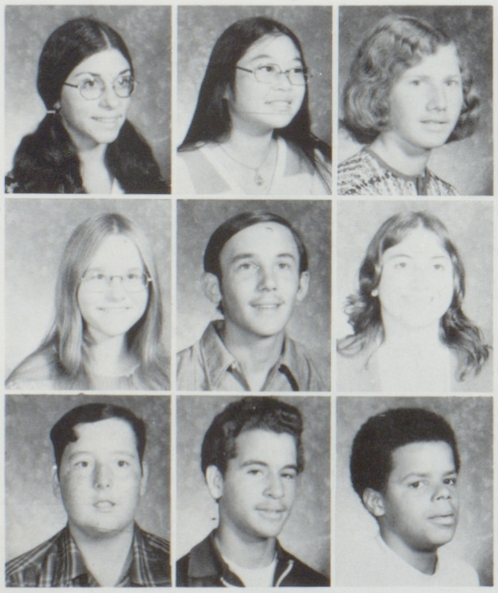
Janice Chedwick John Childs Mike Childs



FAR RIGHT: STEVE Davis balances Cindy Stone during practice. DIR. RIGHT: Trish Keltner shows poise while holding a stage position.

ABOVE: SITTING 'SPLIT style' on a four-inch beam is Terri Rednour. DIR. RIGHT: Trish Keltner, Terri Rednour, Suzy Holgerson, and Diane Hangartner perform a four way bridge.





Susan Ciardello Helen Cole Chuck Cooper
Mary Cottrell Alan Cox Debbee Cox
Paul Coyle Glenn Cravalho Brian Crisp

dancers tap, tumble; increase proficiency

Numerous Encinal High students improved their coordination at Alameda's School of Dance. Mrs. Mora Stone directed lessons in tumbling, jazz, ballet, and tap dancing. "To give an exact number of students from E.H.S. is impossible," said Mrs. Stone. Teen commitment meant some students practiced daily each week; others worked out for two weeks, turned to different activities, then returned to dance as time permitted. Students who participated in the classes taught others tumbling and tap fundamentals. The group enrolled had a minimum one hour-a-week workout in which not a muscle was left uncontrolled. These efforts aided our school as some of the students were on the Gymnastic team and these students had a double workout.

Gladys Cuellar
James Davis
Tyrone Davis
Rick Delmore

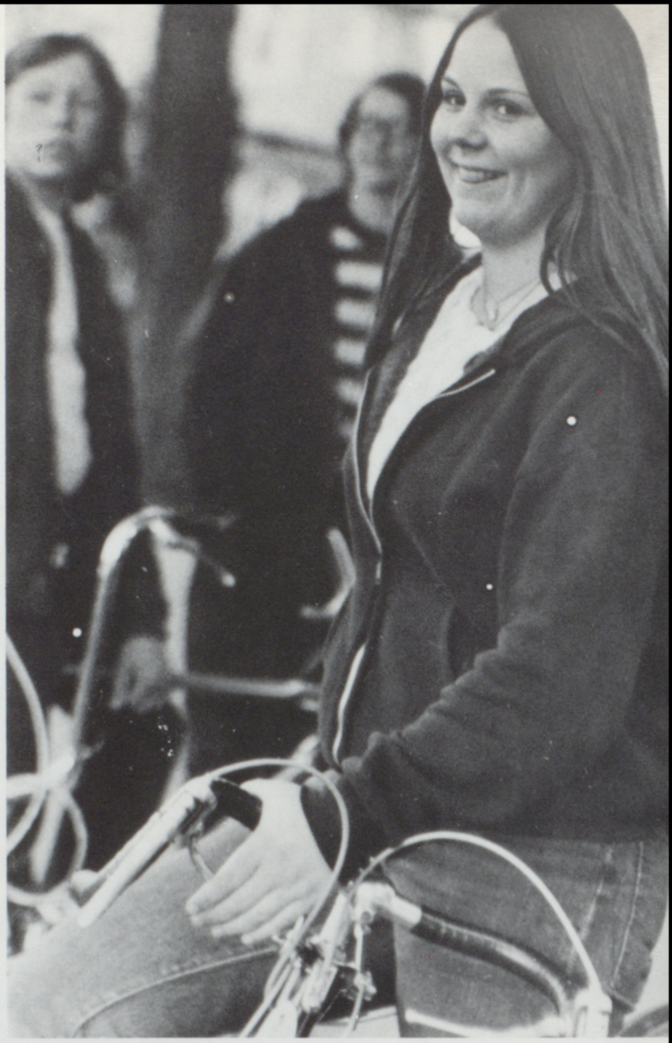
John Cuellar
Jeannette Davis
Bennett Dawson
Diana Demeuse

Sharon Dance
Jeff Davis
Debbie Dekrey
Monty Derhak

Bob Diohep
Betty Dos Santos
Colleen Lee Drake

Bill Doherty
Cathy Douat
Walter Driscoll

Jim Donohoo
Elizabeth Doyle
Beth Dulay



TOP: DIANA HANGARTNER gives her legs a rest. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Mary Rainey and Alice O'Rourke cruise Franklin Park.

PARKING
2 HOURS
9AM TO 6PM
Old Smuggler
Scotch
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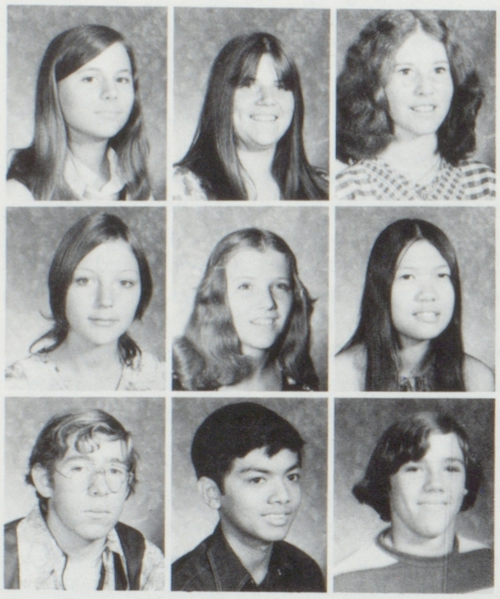
gas, shortage provides new tardy excuses

The Energy Crisis concerned the majority of our students and faculty. Two hours in line for gasoline was not uncommon by March '74. The crowning blow was to have waited and to learn the car in front of you was the last to receive gas. On the bright side the gas wait did provide student motorists with startling new excuses on why they were late. "Getting gas for my car" almost replaced "I was at my locker" as a great excuse.

Cycling provided a method of getting around, exercise, and seeing the sights. It was no surprise to see Mrs. Anna Korling arrive on her motorcycle, nor was it unusual to catch Mrs. Sandy Jones, Mrs. Betty Slater or Mr. Arthur Roke cycling in sometime around eight-thirty on school mornings.

TOP LEFT: DISCOURAGED customer waits for gasoline. DIR ABOVE: Gas shortage causes increase in bicycles at E.H.S. LEFT: Susie Holgerson speeds on by.



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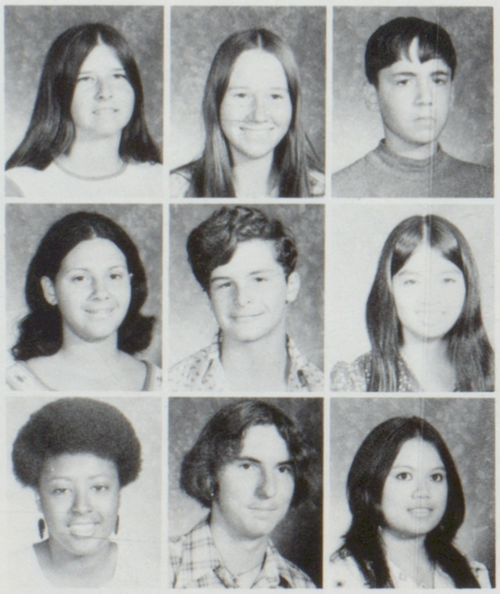
Ed Evangelista

Kelly Dwyer
Lourdes Estrada
Pat Falks



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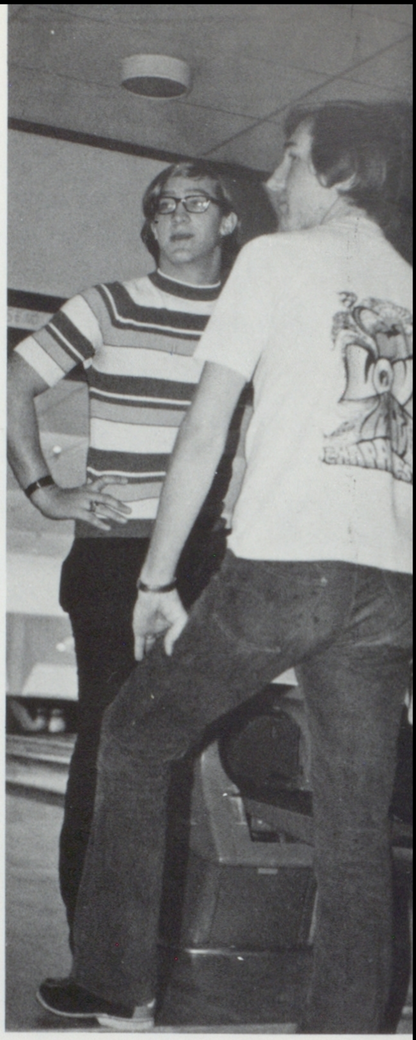
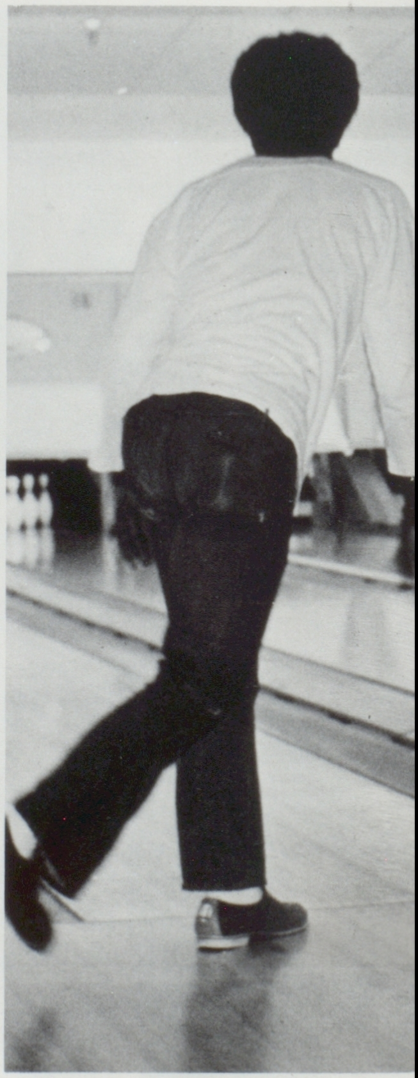
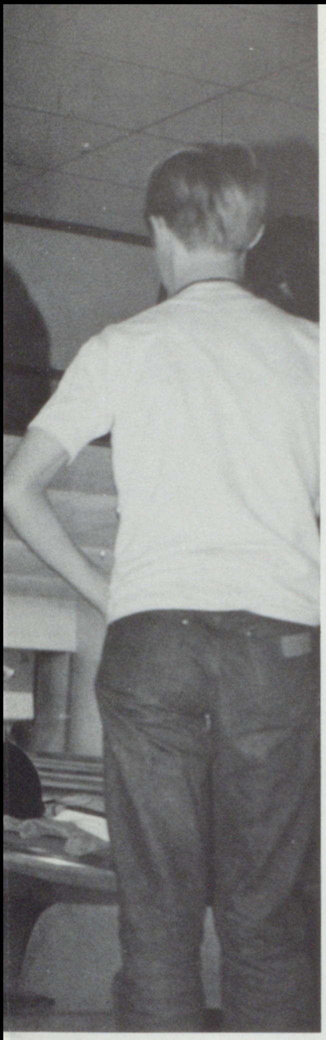




ABOVE RIGHT: JEFF Lies and Bill Hightower discuss and compare their team averages. DIRECTLY ABOVE: MARYHELEN Basshaw demonstrates how to knock 'em over. RIGHT: ALAN WOODS anticipates the result of his release.



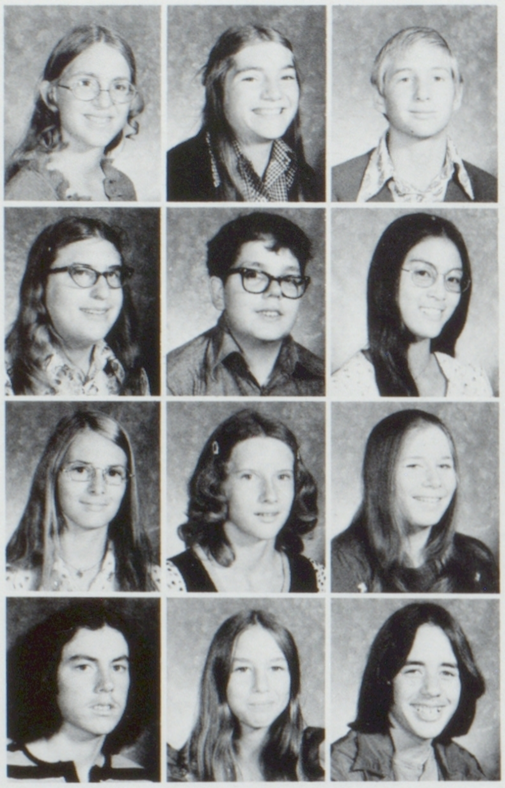
"NO FOOD OR DRINKS
ALLOWED."
Tom

league bowlers strike encinal

Most Encinal students spent the school week waiting for the only free time they had-the weekend. With four bowlers to a team, over fifty students filled their leisure hours with league bowling. At a cost of around two dollars for three games, Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. the lanes at Mels' Bowl and N.A.S. Alameda were filled with the sounds of high school students at play. The weekly practice produced bowlers with averages as high as 256. Such scores enabled some to qualify for such tournaments as the Junior Classics. League profits provided trophies, and room, board and entry at the State Bowling Tournament in San Diego.

LEFT: TOM PIERCE records strikes and spares. BELOW LEFT: TOBI Pierce gets herself dressed for a morning at the lanes. DIRECTLY BELOW: CHERYL Boyd decides exactly where to place her shot.

BANTAM
200 GAME
Tobi



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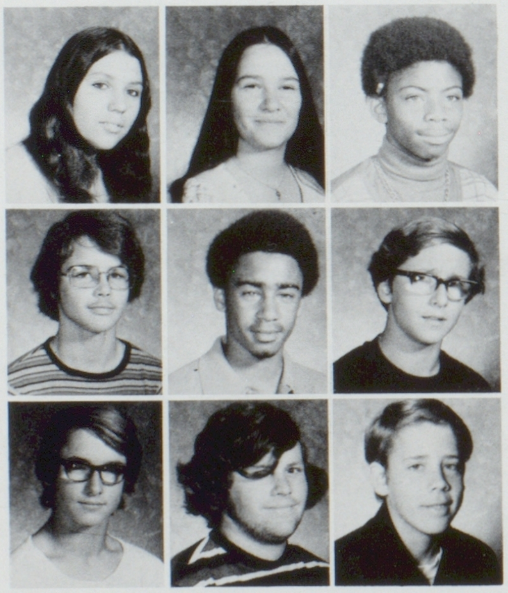
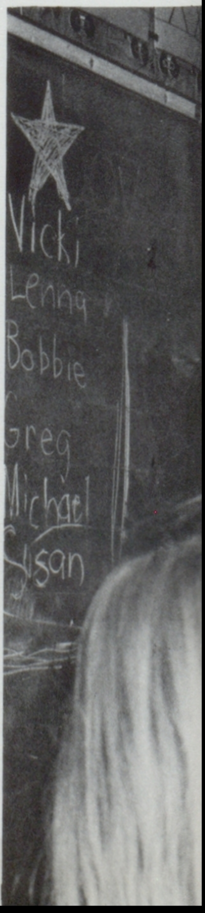
Stephen Giuliano	Gale Goddard	Dan Goltz



Carrie Gomez	Alice Gonzales	Timothy Gordon
Randy Graham	Calvin Gregory	David Gregory
Steve Gregory	Donald Groves	Darrell Hall

BOTTOM RIGHT: KALEN Root finds satisfaction in her tutoring. BELOW: Eleanor Fortes patiently aides enthusiastic learners.



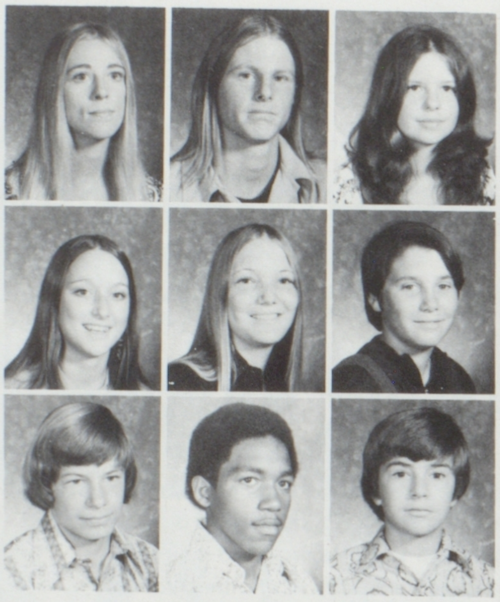
student teachers earn credits, career insight

Twenty-one students enrolled in Exploratory Work Experience and received a chance to teach. The students provided their own transportation daily to another Alameda school where duties ranged from tutoring pupils to duplicating papers.

Students were required to apply for the teaching positions exactly like any other job. The only difference was that credits were their wages, not dollars.

The program hoped to provide a wide range of experience and with that goal in mind participants received a new assignment every nine weeks. Students agreed that the program gave valuable insight into future careers which was essential to college entrance.

ABOVE LEFT: ANGELA Agadier eases one of the many burdens of teachers by correcting papers. LEFT: Randy Buckner shows two Chipman students what "x +y" equal.



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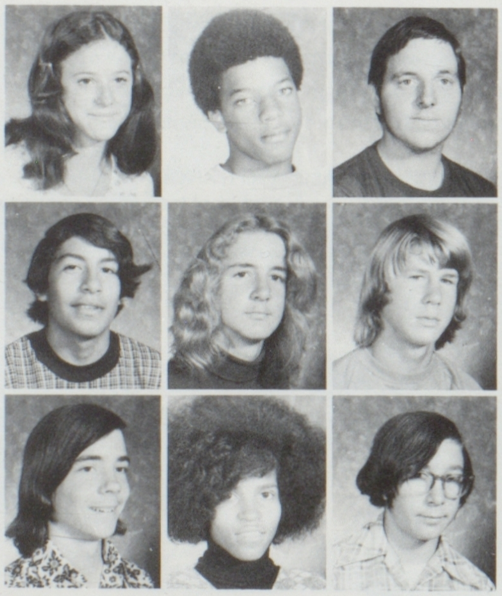

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Hayenga
Emilio
Hernandez
Chuck
Hopkinson

Anthony
Hearne
Ricky Hocking
Greta Howard

Steve Helwig
Richard
Holgerson
Ronald
Howard

RIGHT: KIM CASTILLO tries to find the correct change. DIRECTLY BELOW: Dan Chaix fills the Beer Case. BOTTOM: Karen Cary keeps things organized.

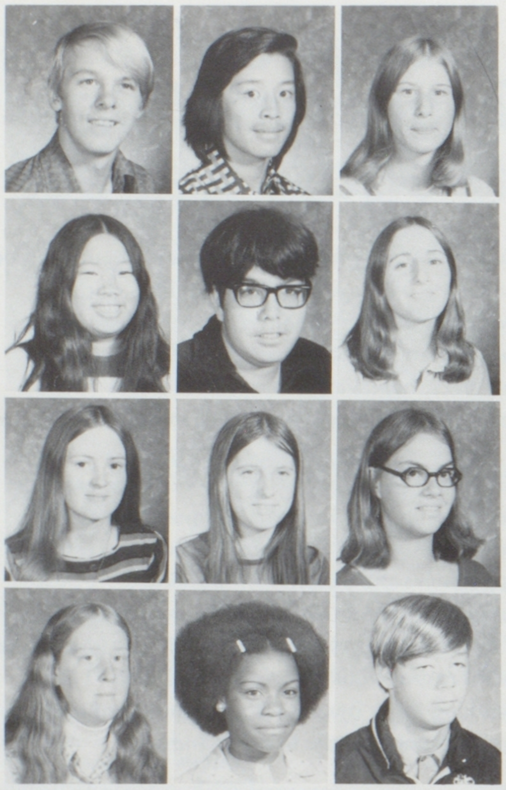
Coors
Coors

jobs provide responsibility, friends, wages!

A buck seventy-five to two bucks an hour seemed to be the average pay scale for EHS students who worked part time. Fast-food palaces accounted for the majority of our student workers; however, alleys, liquor stores and retail clothing stores used student employees.

The Horizon posed the question: What are your feelings about your job? The most interesting responses were: ''It is a family business and I get much satisfaction from working . . . ,'' ''. . . it pays good, and I only have to work weekends,'' ''. . . I enjoy working there a lot — it lets you know what responsibilities are. It's fun!' and ''I like working there because it's not that hard and I get a chance to talk to my friends.''

ABOVE: RICHARD LEWIS answers the phone while keeping an eye on the Saturday morning bowlers. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Joe Graciods carefully scrubs the counter.



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Richard Huey
Tony Hunter
Janice Isaacs
Sophia Jackson

Greg Hughes
Crystal Hutchinson
Jayne Izard
Sean James

Anthony Johnson
Penny Justus
Marie Keefer

Greg Johnson
Steve Kahn
George Kervin

Lori Jones
Brad Kassabian
Linda Kessinger

TOP: DAN McGARVEY prepares for his big night out. DIRECTLY ABOVE: L
Amon and friend relax at Washington Pa

one for all; male — female ratio equal

TGIF . . . It's been a long week . . . Sure hope this date works out . . . Get outa the shower, will ya'! . . . Hope she's decent for all this work . . . Dad, can I use the car tonight? I've got a big date . . . C'mon.
I wonder how things will work out tonight . . . I wonder if he expects much from me for the first date? . . . Damn! I've got a run in my nylons. Sue won't mind if I borrow a pair of hers, not after all I've done for her . . . Hurry up with the shower, I've got a date tonight. Dad! You got a pair of blue socks? All you got is light blue? . . . Let's see, do I have everything: wallet, keys, money, certs, . . . Man this room is a mess . . . Better hide the Playboys in case mom goes snooping tonight. Gee, I wonder if he'll be on time. Well, let him wait; it'll do him good . . . I hope everything goes alright . . . My last date reminded me of one of those Indian deities . . . all hands and a thousand of 'em!

TOP LEFT: DINO Quarante and Karen Anderson take time out of their daily schedule to exchange thoughts. LEFT: Picture of days ago captures Laurie Payne and Timmy Garvin playing in the sand. DIR. ABOVE: Charlie Richie and Margena Wade goof off at the Nut Tree.

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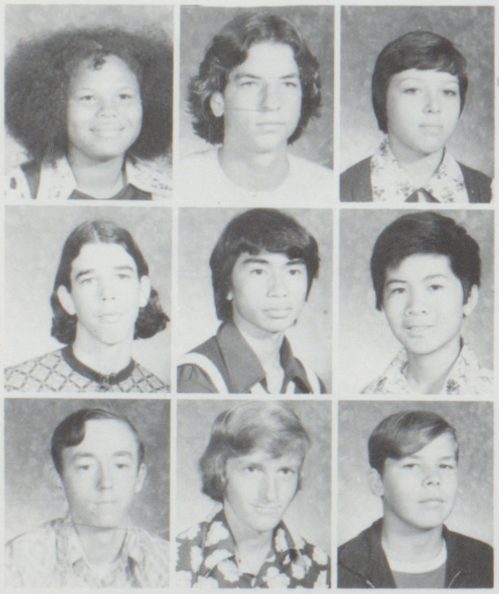
Therese Kolleng
Mary Labuda

Tad Kidd
Terri Krause
Maria Lagdamen

Kimery Knight
Mike Kuhfal
Joey Landaeta



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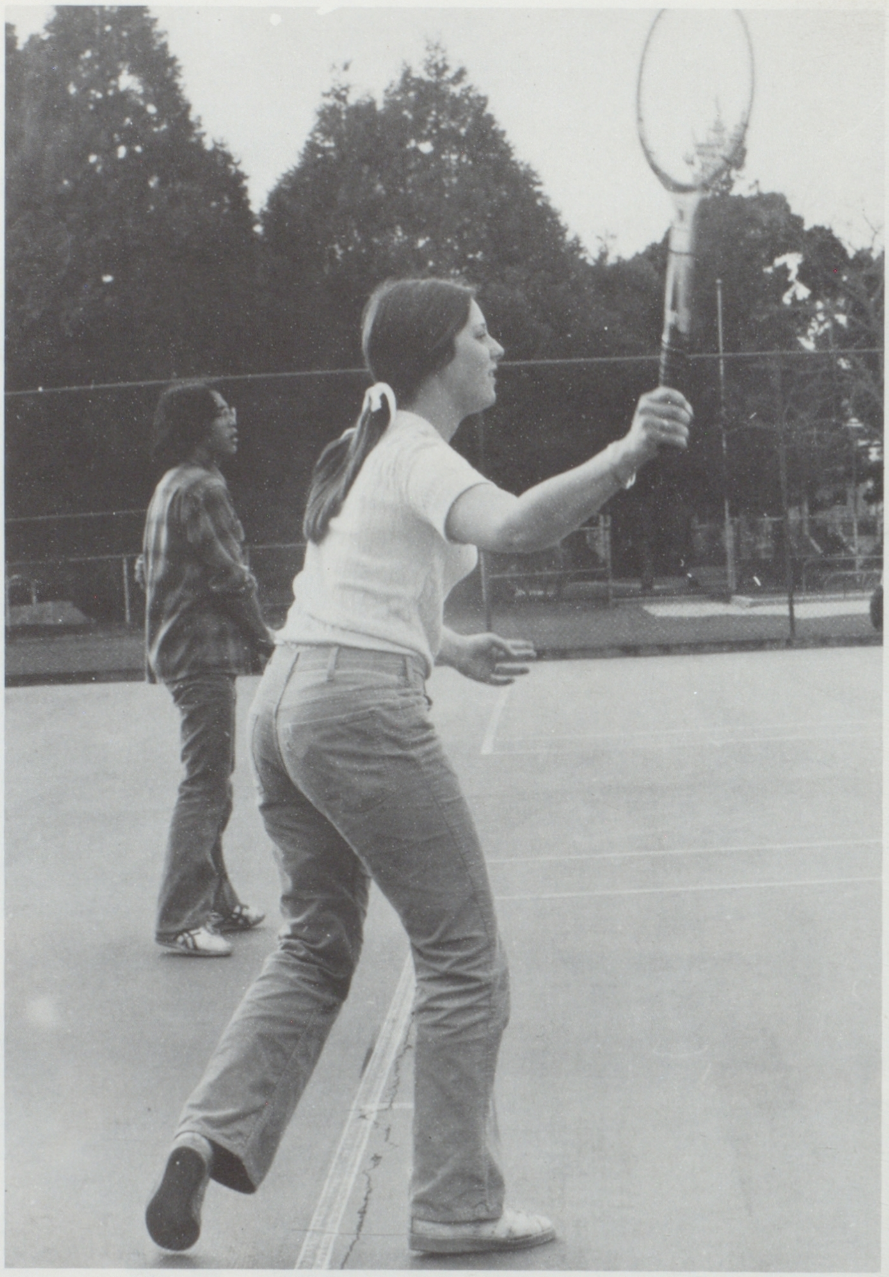
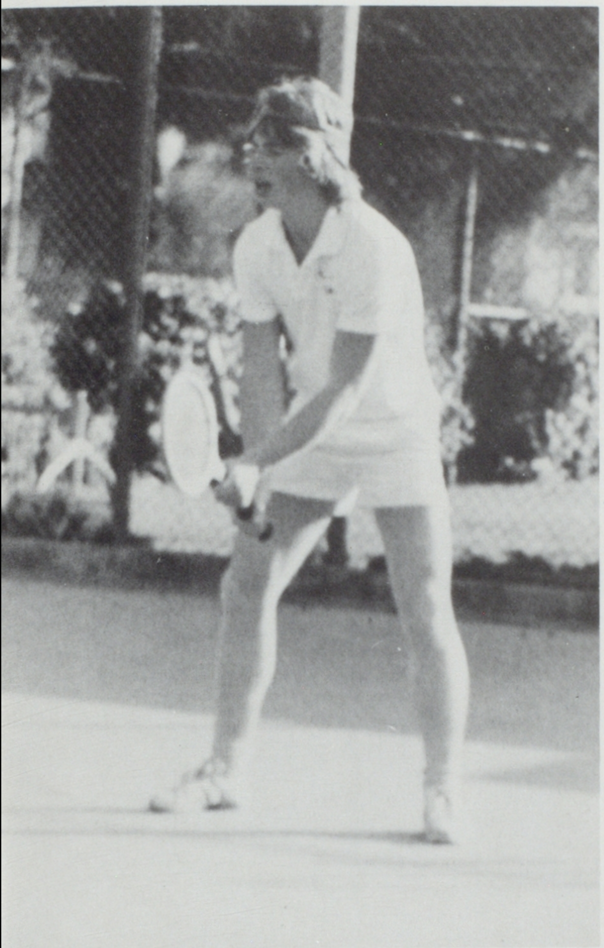
Walter Lee
Robert Lewis



RIGHT: JOE MILLAR shoots for basket as Tom Lyons trys to block. TOP: Jeanette Davis and John Pamiroyan team up to play a game of tennis.



students say saturday most popular day

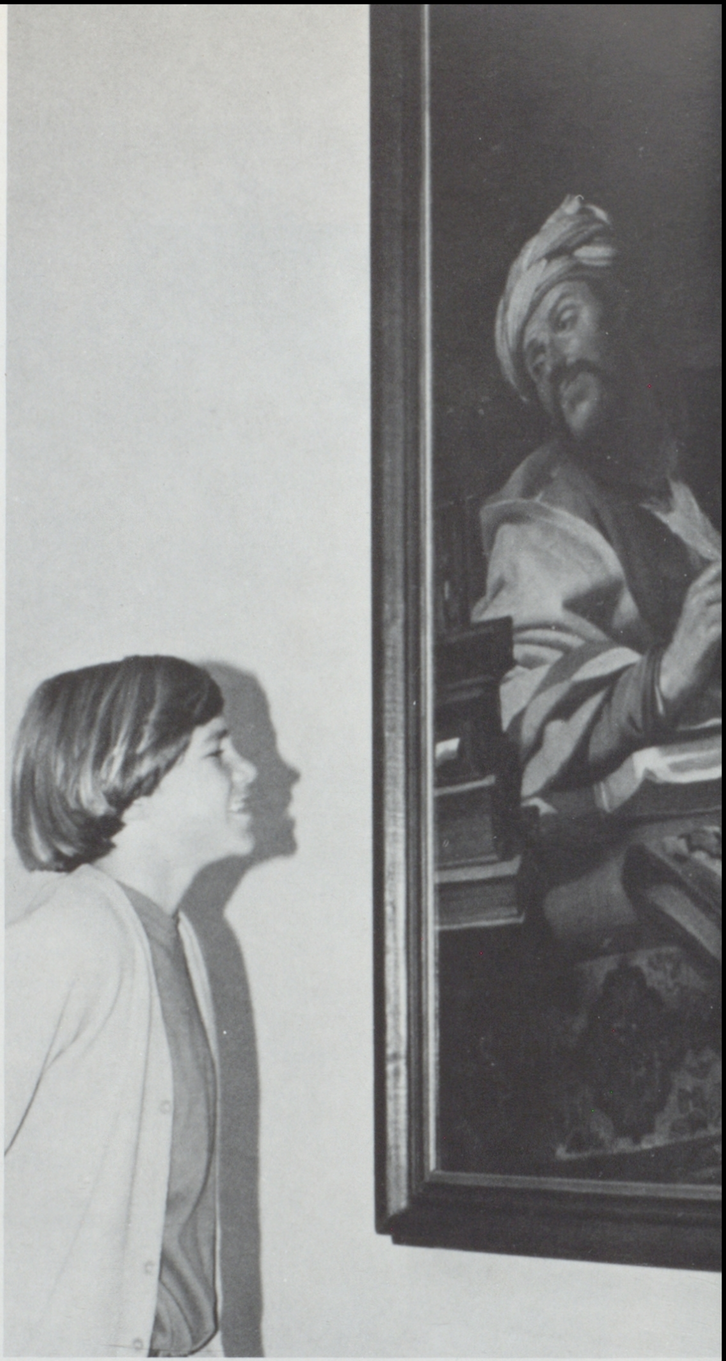
Saturday filled a majority of EHS students lives with various activities. Franklin Park was one of the most popular recreation centers in town. Mornings, noons, and nights were spent swimming, playing tennis, basketball, or visiting with buddies.

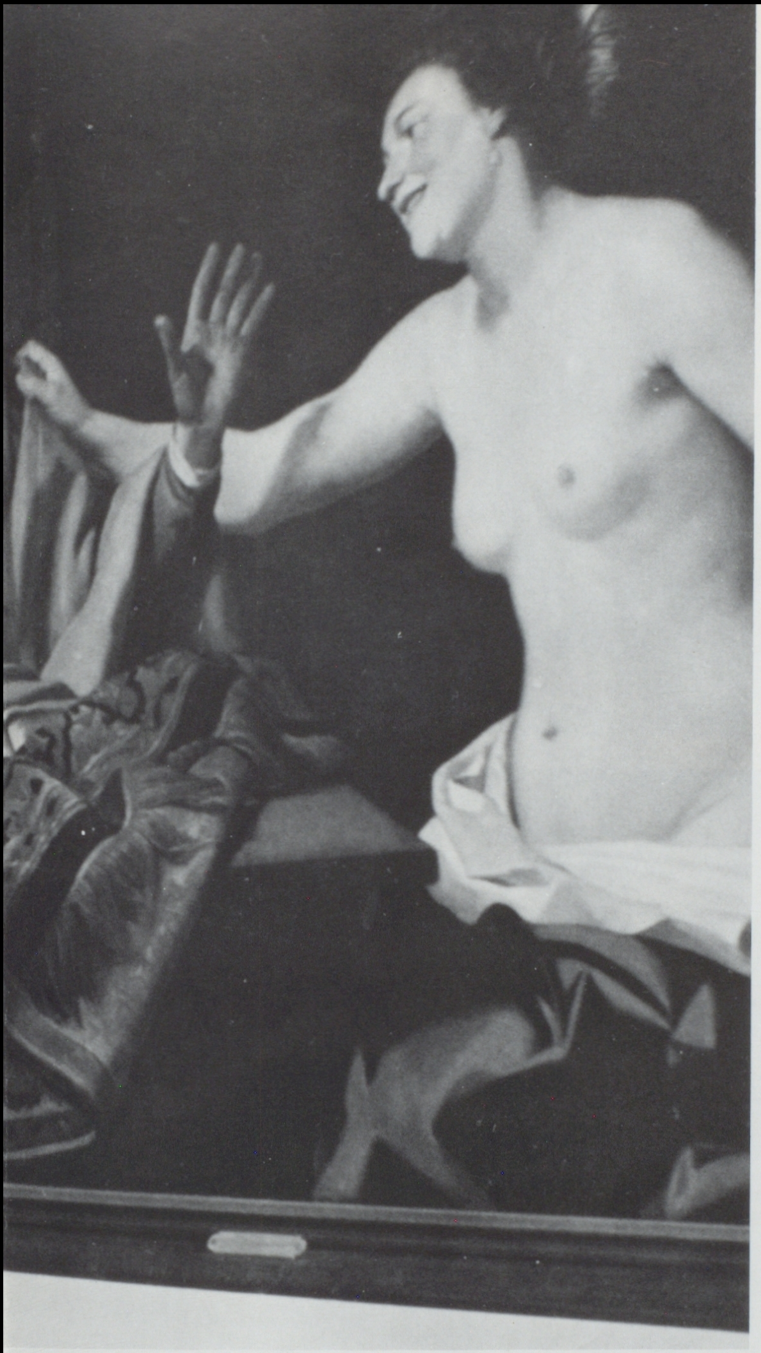
Other students found Saturday a time to earn a few bucks. They worked in fast-food palaces, gas stations (when open), and grocery stores as checkers and box-persons. Local museums were areas where some students gathered and increased their knowledge of present and past cultures. In all, EHS pupils utilized Saturday as a day of enjoyment.

TOP: DAN WIKSTROM awaits the serve. **ABOVE:** Marilyn Dalisay and Kevin McBride view display at local museum.

Mike Lockwood
Laura Lopes
Mildred Louie
Don Maclean
Toni Mahoney
Chris Mangan
Jesse Manibusan
Joe Manibusan
William Marigny
Sue Marion
Jimmy Marks
Kelly Martin

Tim Martin
Nancy Maslonkowski
Kandi Mason
Steve Massie
Nancy Mayer
Marcelito Medina
Carrie Meeng
Rhett Meins
Bonnie Menichetti





LEFT: BUDDHA WATCHES tired freshmen. TOP: Artwork fascinates Matt George. TOP RIGHT: Cosimo Demedici bust. CENTER RIGHT: Girls stroll through Tea Gardens. ABOVE: Dana Hernandez admires sculpture.

freshmen desert classes, visit de young museum

An education that allows a student to be an active participant is more enjoyable and more informative. Thirty-three freshmen, who studied Ancient and Modern World History, discovered this concept to be true when they traveled to the De Young Museum to see the Avery Brundage collection of Oriental Art and an exhibition of seventeenth century European art. Their outing included lunch at Steinhart Aquarium and a tour of San Francisco's Japanese Tea Gardens.

Marsha
Merrick
Joe Miller
Carol Mitchell

Susie Michaud
Tom Miller
Richard
Miranda

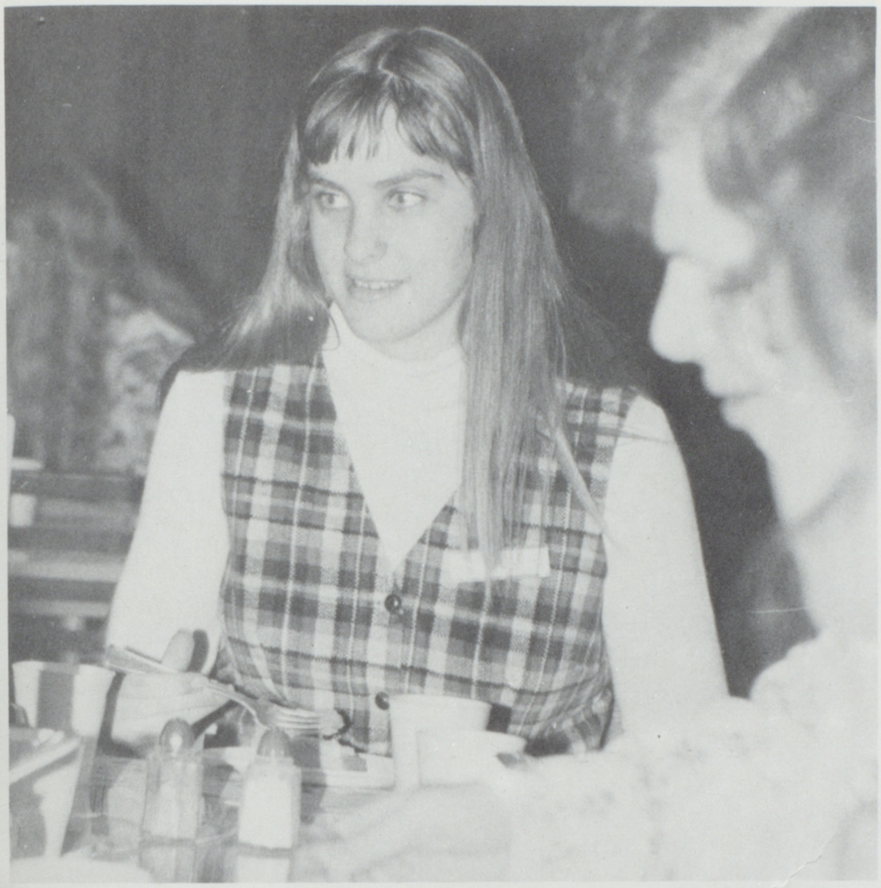
Amando
Millabas
Mark Minor
Stephanie
Montano

Venessa
Montano
Ray
Montgomery
Loretta
Murphy

Kenneth
Montell
John Morgan
Michael Myers

Luis Montes
Ronald Morris
Dave
McConnel

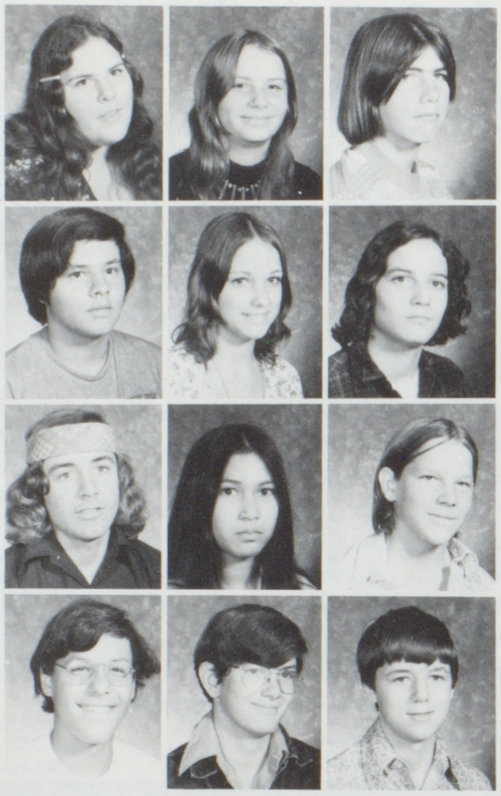
TOP: JANICE CHEDWICK expresses her views to George Mitchell and Clayton Case. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Christiane Zuzok awaits her singing recital at Job's Daughters installation.



christian life: good times, new friends

In our search to find places where students congregated off campus we discovered several local church groups in which E.H.S. students participated. The groups met once a week to hold discussions, exercise their athletic ability, sing, put on skits, eat, and just have fun! The church groups were open to any high school student who wanted to have fun and meet new people. Some of the big events of the year were weekend excursions to the mountains, mystery trips, and church services put on by the teens. When asked what they enjoyed most about participating in the organizations students responded: "making new friends."

TOP LEFT: CORRIE Quant enjoys dinner at a church social. LEFT: Dr. Hodgekin welcomes Peggy Douthit, Anne King, and Mr. King. ABOVE: Carrie Meeng enjoys dessert at her Young People's meeting.



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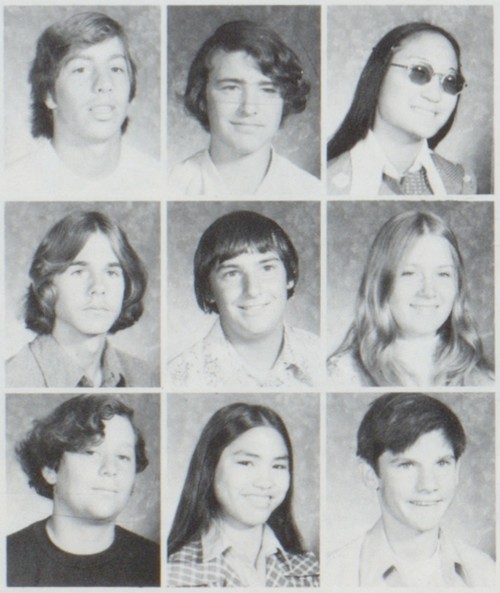
Tyrone McKeown
Scott McWilliams
Ricardo Nereu

Nancy McElroy
Lorie McKinney
Rose Natac
Brian Newbaker

Willy McKenzie
David McLark
Chace Nelson
Mike Niccum



Bob Nicola
Mike Oliver
Willie Ott

Robert Nolan
Steven Oransky
Jeannette Pacis

Natalie Oh
Monica Osborne
Joey Paquette

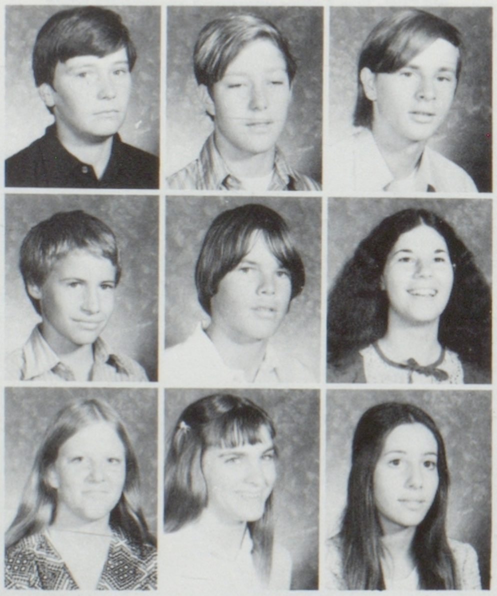
ABOVE: LAURIE PAYNE reads Bible stories to young church goer's. RIGHT: Alice Gonzales lends a helping hand.

thankful parents gain peaceful sunday worship

The Horizon felt that student involvement was not limited to the school grounds. Among others we searched for participants in various religious organizations. Many churches contacted did not use Student Sunday School teachers. However at Christ Church Parish and at the NAS Chapel we found several who participated in a teaching program. The teens taught every Sunday throughout the school year, except for those in which they couldn't make it. The girls read Bible stories to the tiny tots and helped them create some extraordinary art. Material rewards were no motivation for the teenagers, but friendly smiles and parental thanks helped make the effort worth while.

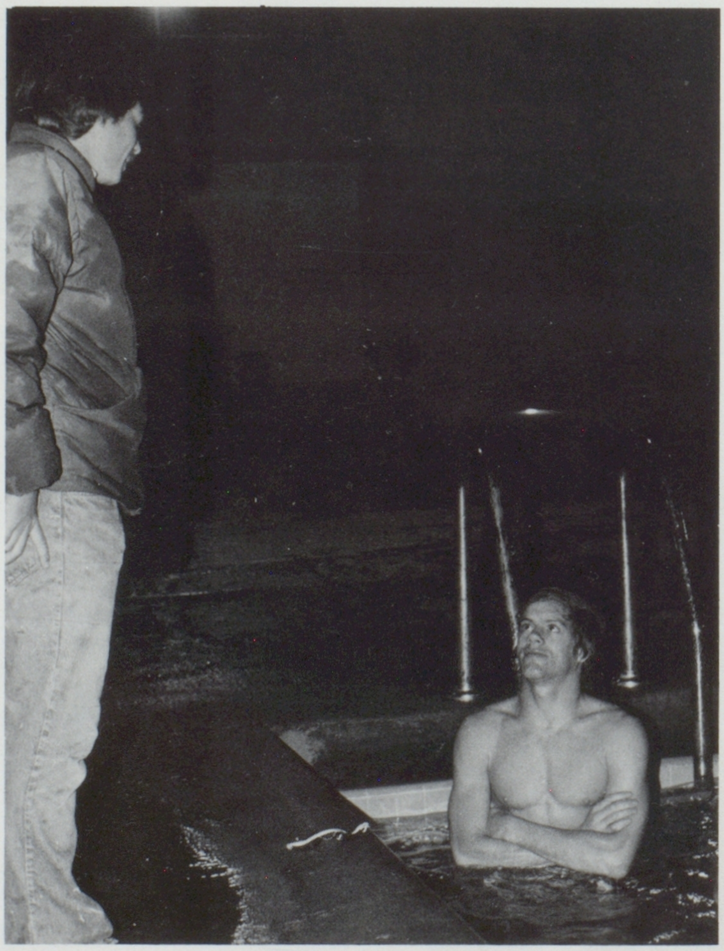
TOP LEFT: WENDY Reed smiles shyly as Yolanda Garlit checks role. LEFT: Kelly Dwyer helps Elizabeth spell her name. BELOW: Sue Kelker entertains youngsters while their parents attend services.

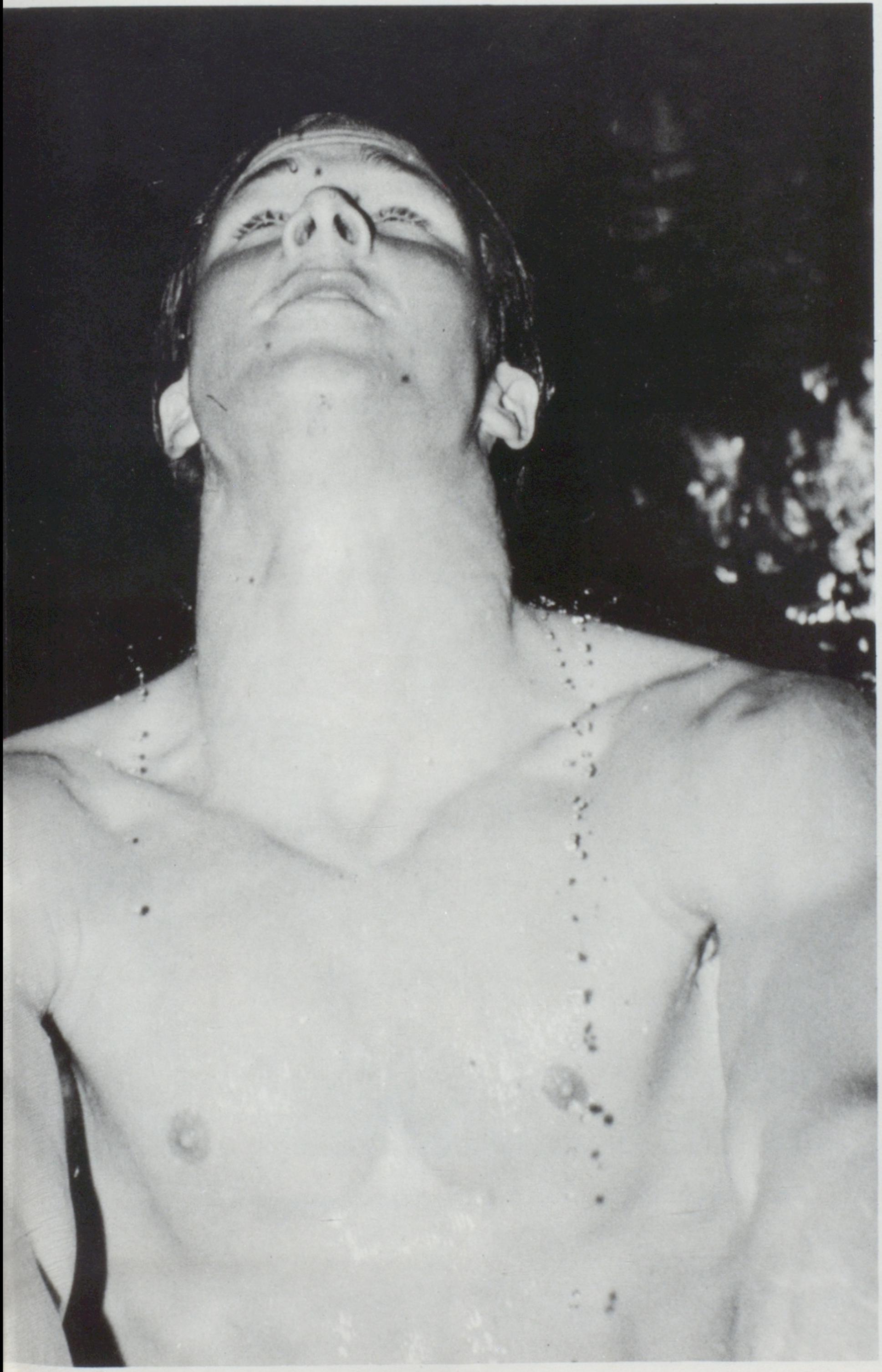
Cathleah Palma
Linda Peck
Sharon Perata
Aurora Pantonial
Pam Penfield
Tobi Pierce
Mike Paraschak
Lindi People
James Pikul



Kevin Pilloff
Derek Potter
Triva Purcell
Robert Ploss
John Pratt
Corinne Quant
James Pooley
Jamie Pryor
Marisa Quarante

RIGHT: SUE MARION butterflys her way to victory. DIRECTLY BELOW: Charlie Daniels churns through the water. BELOW: Dino Quarante receives advice from Coach Martin on his swimming form.

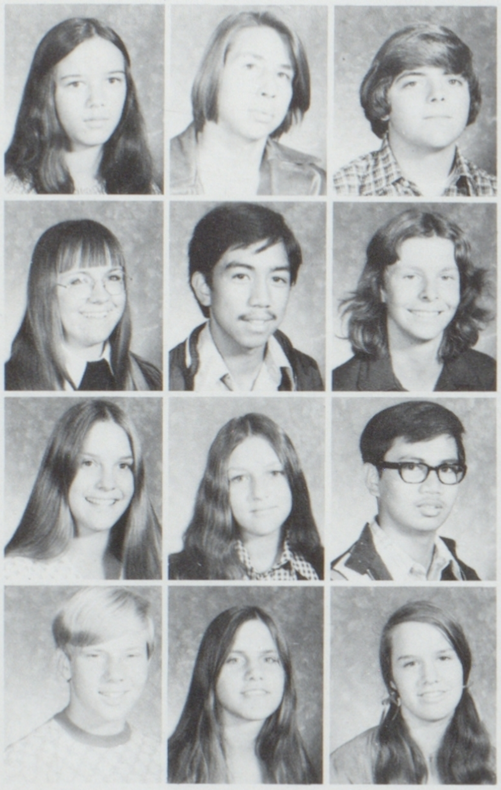




aau swimmers weekly total: 50,000 yards

Alameda swim team, competed in the Nine Counties Swimming League, Senior Age Meets, and on the national level in the Junior Olympics. Coached by Bob Martin 12 EHS students endured two strenuous daily workouts at 6:30 a.m. and 5'30 p.m. in attempt to swim 50,000 yards a week. Being on the team required total devotion, as some swimmers said Bob Martin was " . . . someone you could talk to when you did bad . . . He became a father and a friend . . . " Weekends focused on competition and travel. On February 2, the Senior team journeyed to the University of Oregon to compete in the Dolphin's Senior Meet. They returned with Charlie Daniels placing 6th out of 50 teams. Other major meets sent the team to Santa Clara and San Pablo.

ABOVE: WITH GOGGLES in place, Jim Idle strokes for the finish. LEFT: Bill Anderson awaits the starter's gun.



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Connie Rau
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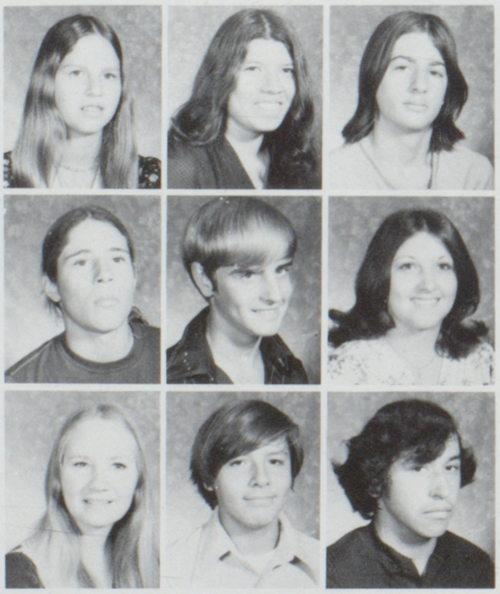
Jeff Roe

Mike Quintana
Ernesto Reyes
Julie Rockey
Barbara Rogers

Tom Ratto
Edward Riley
Pacifico Rodriguez
Jolene Rogers

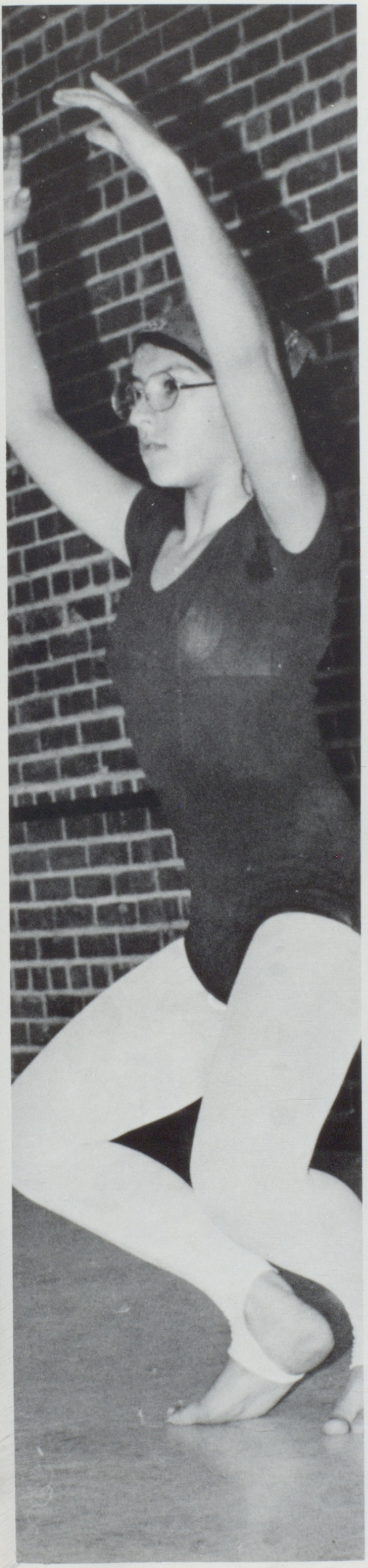


Linda Rolfson
Rico Rossi
Diane Russell

Debbie Romero
Howard Rough
Kelly Rutherford

James Rose
Ladonna Roy
Trinidad Sandoval

ABOVE: RANDY RICHIE takes a fall. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Kathy Niiya practices.

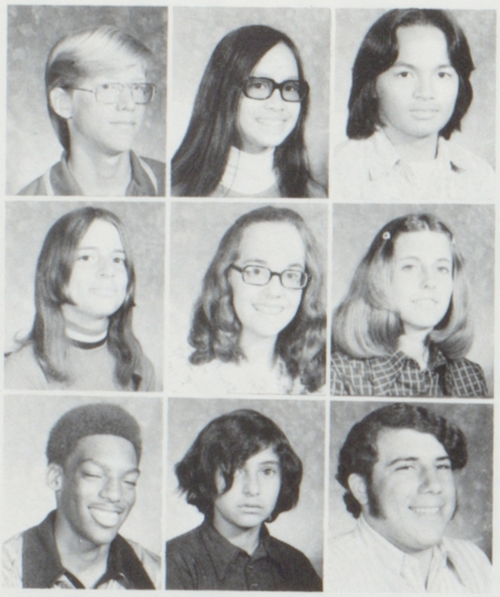


costly lessons, practice widen student talents

Our campus was not the only place Encinal's students studied. Lessons in music, dance and the marshal arts occupied approximately 500 kids. The classes were costly, time consuming and often physically demanding, but the participants felt they were worthwhile.

The Horizon polled several students and asked them why they attended the instructions. Answers ranged from: ". . . for exercise. It's fun!", to "My mother made me!", and "I like music a lot and enjoy expressing myself through it."

LEFT: MARY Reilly limbers up. BELOW: Alex Reyes demonstrates a back fall while classmates watch.



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Garland Sensabaugh

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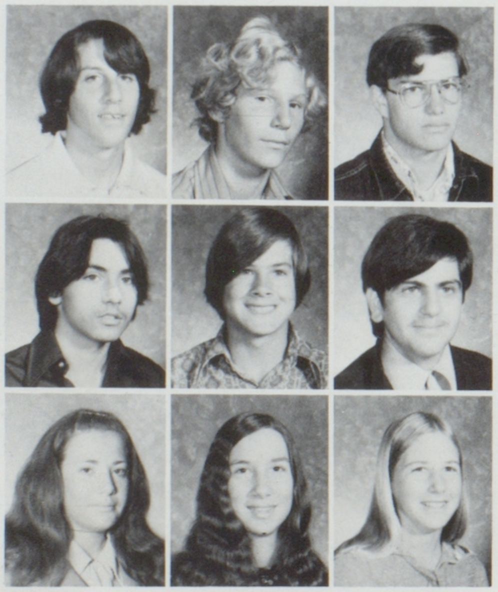
Manuela Scott
Alex Serna

Tom Santiago
Valerie Scott
Richard Servello

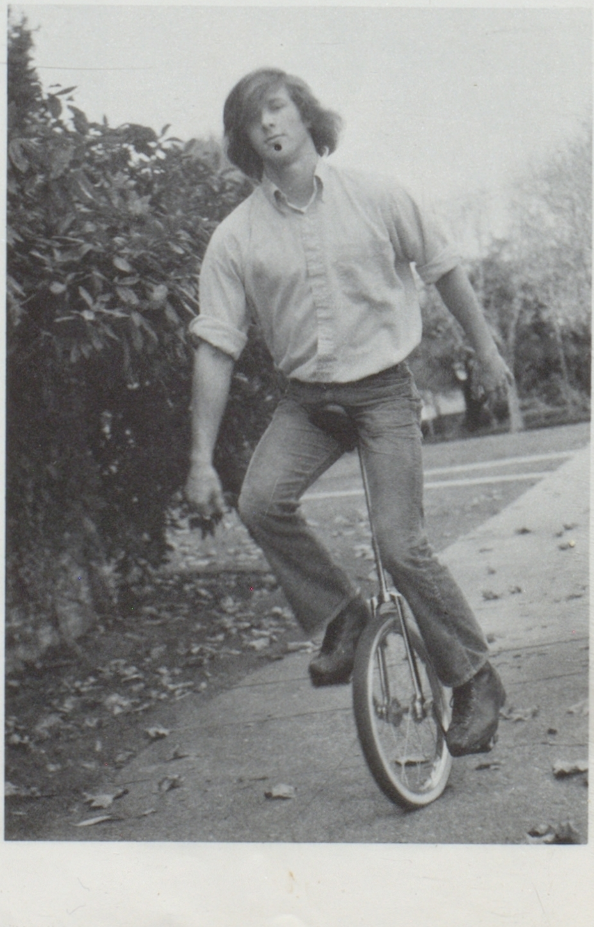


Steve Shahbazian
Sam Silva
Maryann Skordowlis

Brad Shan
Greg Simon
Donna Slavich

Martin Shultz
Athen Skordoulis
Greta Slavik

DIR. ABOVE: COUNTLESS bikes fill E.H.S. bike racks daily. RIGHT: Bill Anderson tries the one-wheeled unicycle as transport.

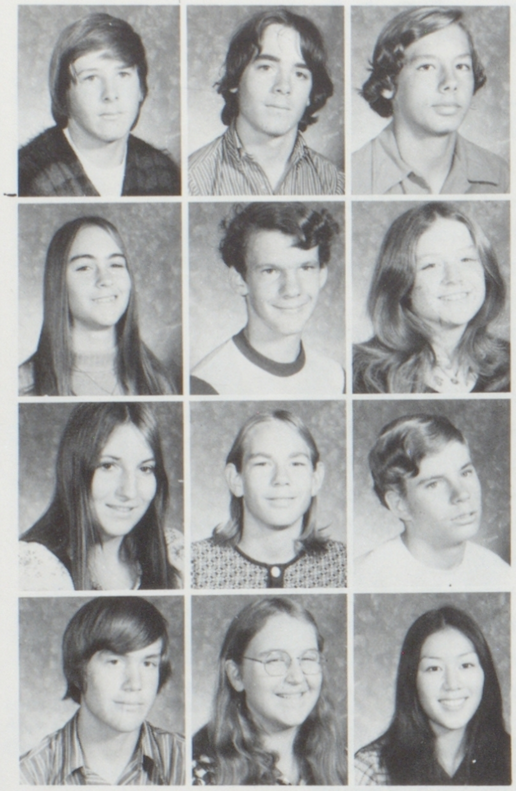


CHEVRON LOW LEAD
Chevro

transportation: bicycles, feet outdistance cars

Transportation was a must in every student's life. At Encinal we lined the sidewalks, streets, and parking areas with many modes of travel in '73-'74. Energy crisis, high prices, and limited gasoline, cut the number of cars in the student lots around school and ended, for the first time in years, student gripes about the parking area speed bumps. Hitchhikers found drivers more willing to give them a lift as car pools became popular in the early winter. Ecologically minded students preferred to ride bikes. Occasionally someone would try roller skates as transportation. The most faithful form of transportation continues to be the A.C. Transit busses and the earliest method of man: on foot.

ABOVE LEFT: ENCINAL student finds jogging a healthy form of travel. DIR. LEFT: Ken Bordmer taps a gas tank for student mileage. BELOW: Trini Sandoval instructs Danny Sofranac on how to 'cruise' the bike.



David Smith
Tammy Smith
Robin Sparks
Joe Steiner

Jim Smith
Trygve Snyder
Clay Springer
Candace Stobing

Paul Smith
Donna Soots
Mark Steele
Lilly Stouffer

Terry Struck
Richard Taylor
Maurice Thomas

Finn Taylor
Steven Thatcher
Tami Thomas

Paula Taylor
Lasandra Thomas
Lauren Thompson

TOP: MAURIE WAYNE, Pam Sparrow, and Lynda Ford serve themselves at a pot-luck dinner held at Encinal. DIR. ABOVE: David Bullock and Rob Sparrow enjoy their meal.

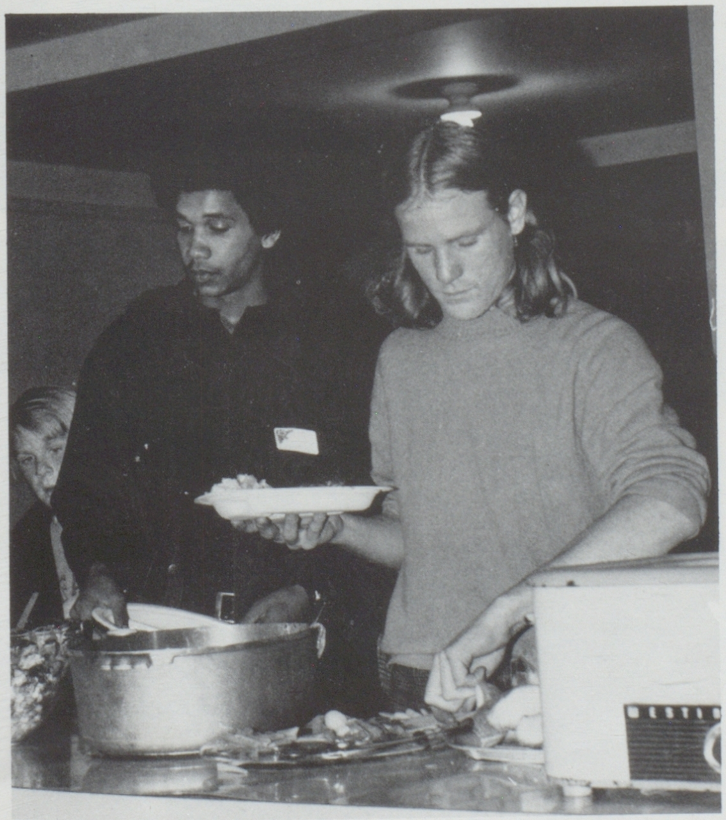
naacp aides national, city racial efforts

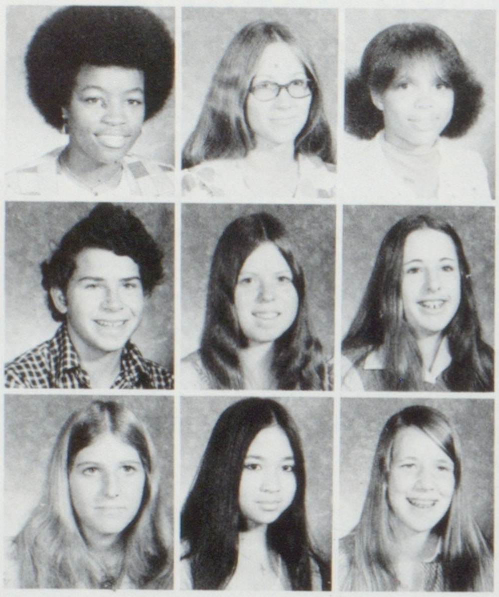
Elimination of racial discrimination and segregation was the principle goal of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Encinal students, their parents, and faculty members were active in the organization throughout the school year. Funds they raised were used to send delegates to the annual national, regional, and area conferences.

As attorneys fought for N.A.A.C.P. ideals in courtrooms across the country, members of the Youth Council in Alameda strived to secure jobs for blacks in the Board of Education main office.

Members took time from their more serious chores to enjoy car washes, luncheons, dinners, parties, and dances.

LEFT: MARGENA WADE delights in preparing for the pot-luck dinner. BELOW LEFT: Joe Henry, Barry DeWitt, and John Allen fill their platters. DIR. BELOW: Eddie Scabetti loves that pasta.





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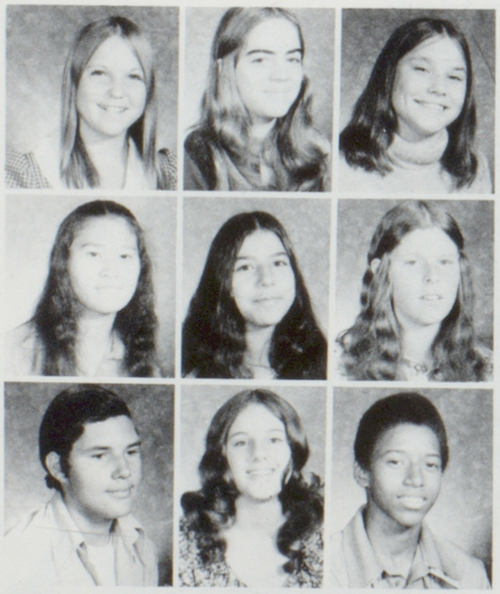
Linda Troutman

Christi Tillman
Randi Topel
Rowena Tuazon

Roslyn Toland
Peggy Trail
Laurie Turner

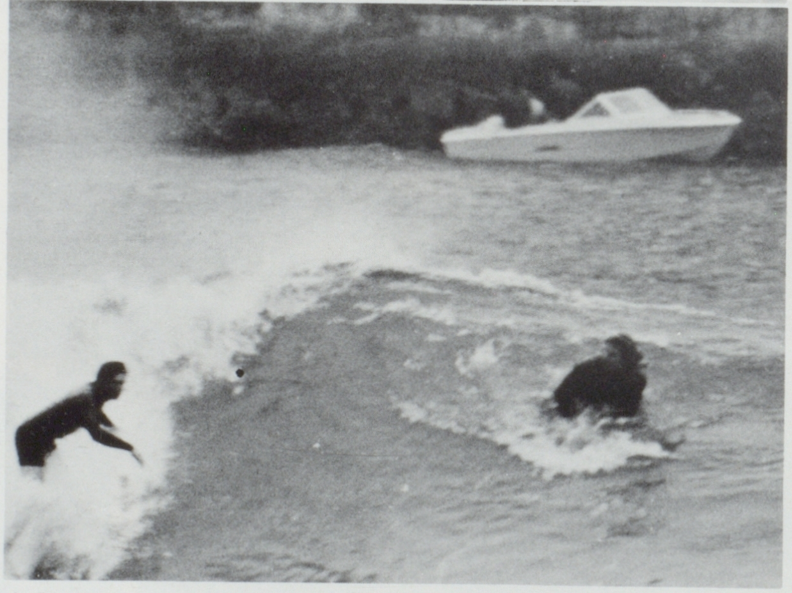


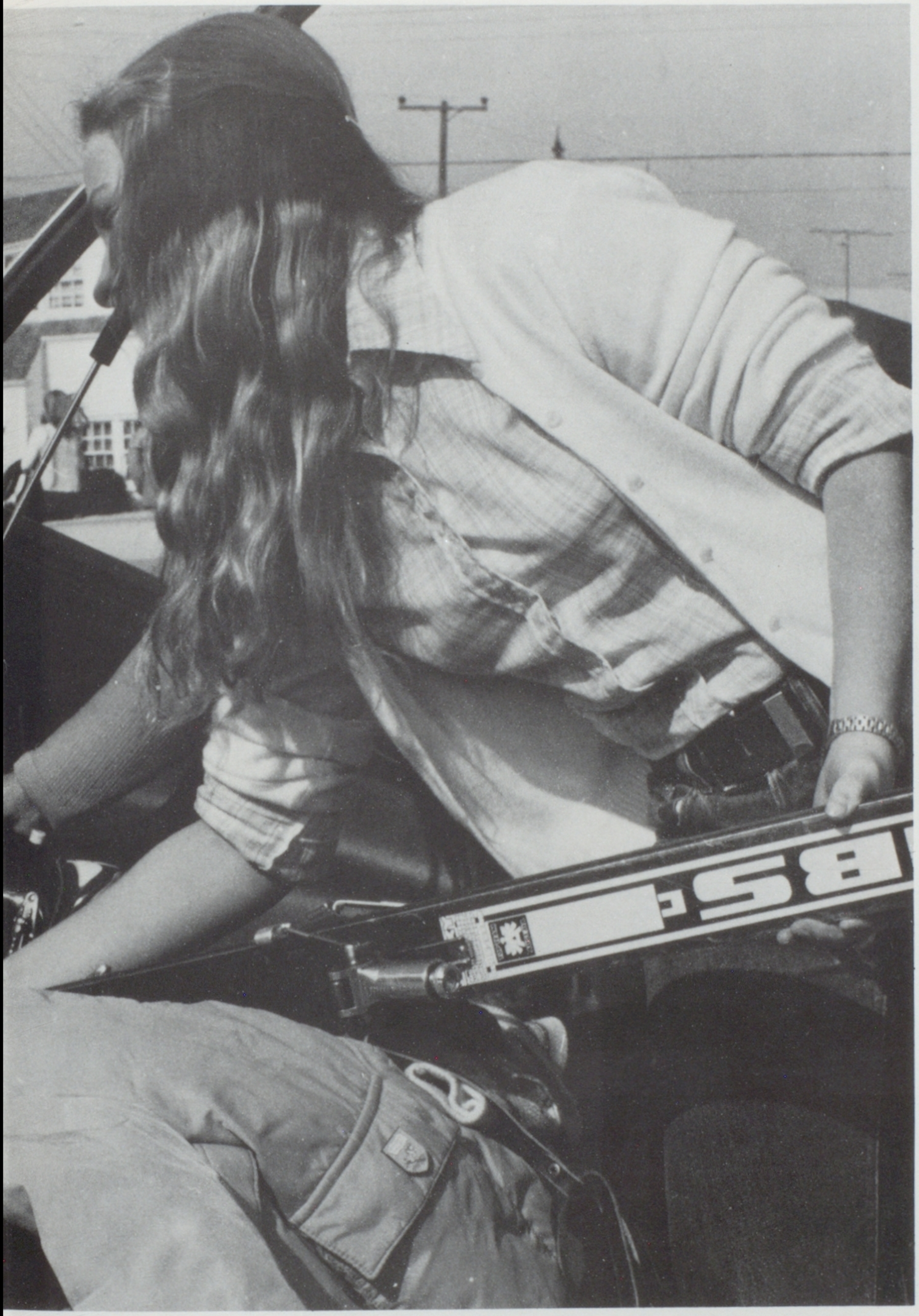
Jana Ubonille
Patricia Velasquez
Jim Walton

Tarma Vandermeer
Deborah Villatoro
Wendy Warner

Vicki Vaughan
Debbie Wales
Kevin Washington

DIRECTLY BELOW: SAM George bottom-turns north of Santa Cruz. CENTER BELOW: Brad Chamberlain drops in at Fort Point while an unidentified person watches. BOTTOM BELOW: Karen Anderson and Tracy Jensen entertain themselves roller skating on the neighborhood sidewalks.





energy crisis can't stall those who cycle surf, ski, walk

Nature played major roles in the lives of 1100 EHS students. Skiing, surfing, skating and cycling all required some ability plus sun or snow. Bear Valley, Heavenly Valley, and Lake Tahoe were popular resorts of 720 amateur skiiers. On water, less than 15 males spent their weekends challenging the waves of Fort Point and Santa Cruz. Local arenas tested the senses of balance of 200 ice skaters while roller skaters discovered entertainment on neighborhood sidewalks. 95' of the EHS population found bicycles a method of getting around and beating the energy crisis. In all it was a year of varied forms of locomotion for students, teachers, and individuals.

LEFT: JAN EPERSON prepares for a weekend at Bear Valley.
BELOW LEFT: Ann Garvin, Buzzy Bordner and Jan Mussetter find cycling a method of beating the energy crisis.
BELOW: Clare Abriol positions tongue to regain balance.

Chuck Wells
Melanie
Westoby
Terry White
Debbie Wilmot

Chuck Werk
Monica
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Christine
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David West
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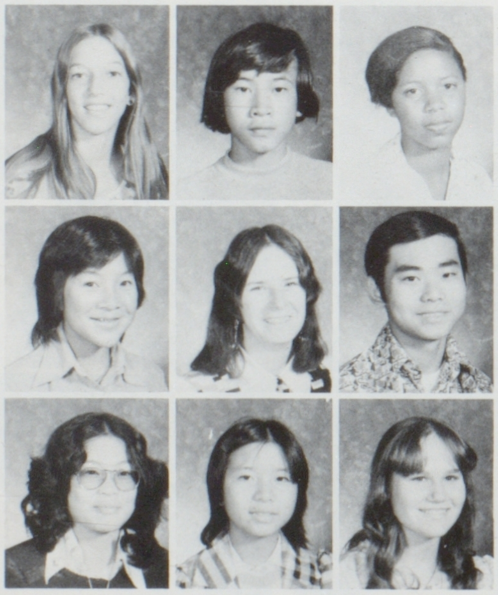
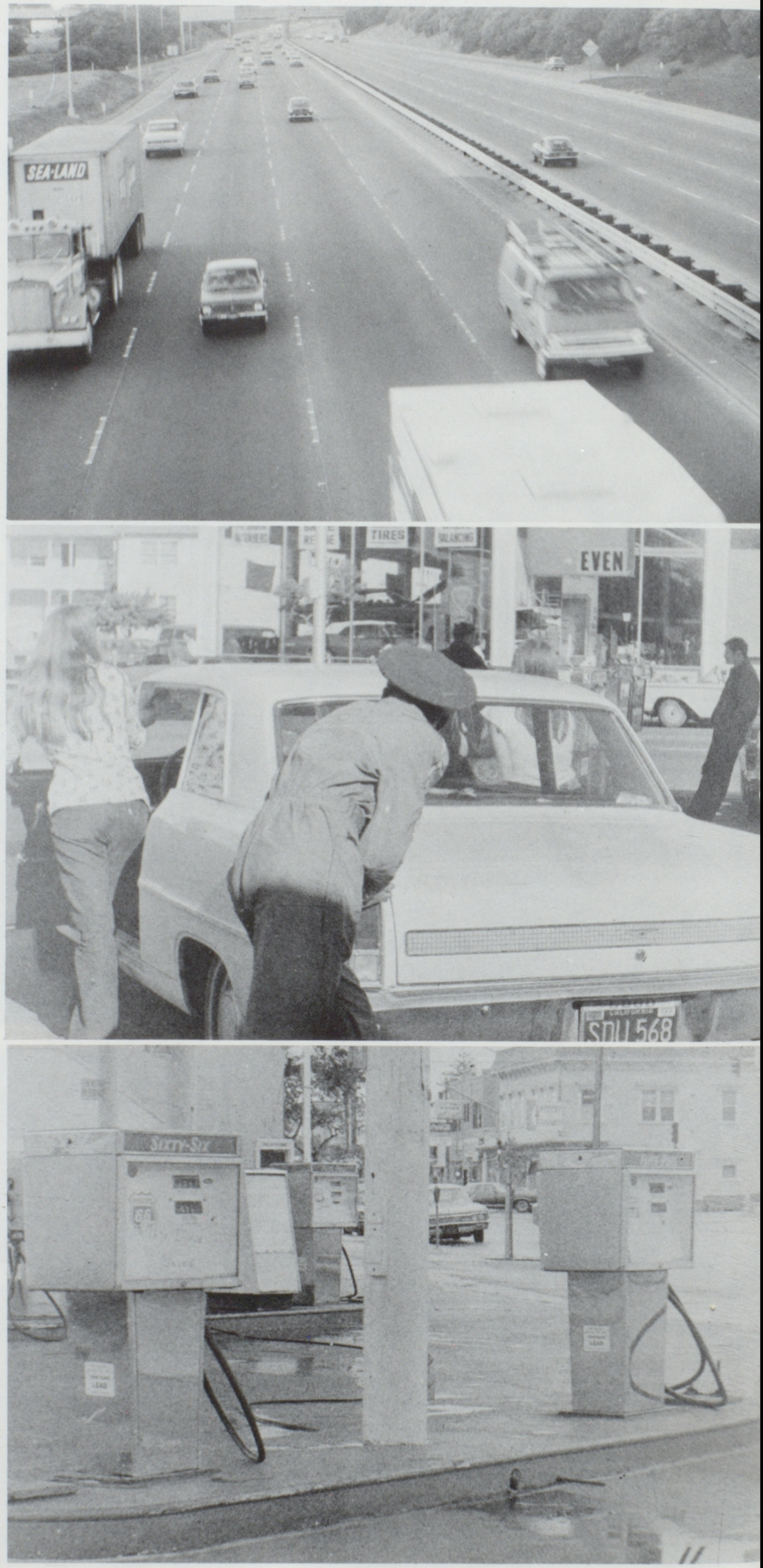


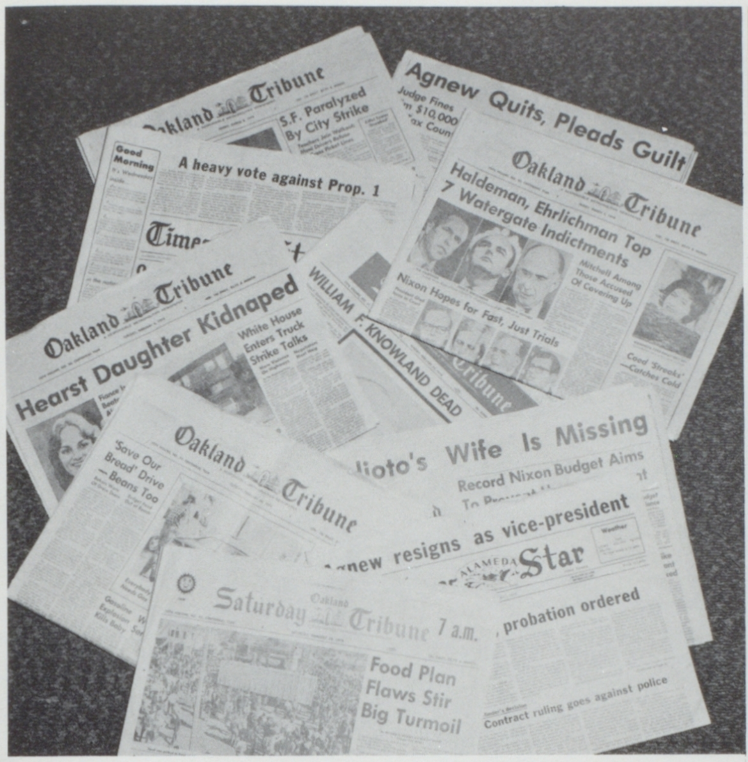
Sherry
Winslow
Monie Woon
Jeannie Yee

Steve Wohl
Julie Wright
Linda Yee

Shirley Woods
Jones Wu
Christiane
Zuzok

BOTTOM: MOTORISTS OFTEN found it difficult to locate an open gasoline station. MIDDLE: In some cases, drivers ran out of gas while waiting in line for an hour and a half. TOP: There were less cars on the freeway and speeds were reduced to 55 miles per hour.

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Hearst Daughter Kidnaped
White House Enters Truck Strike Talks
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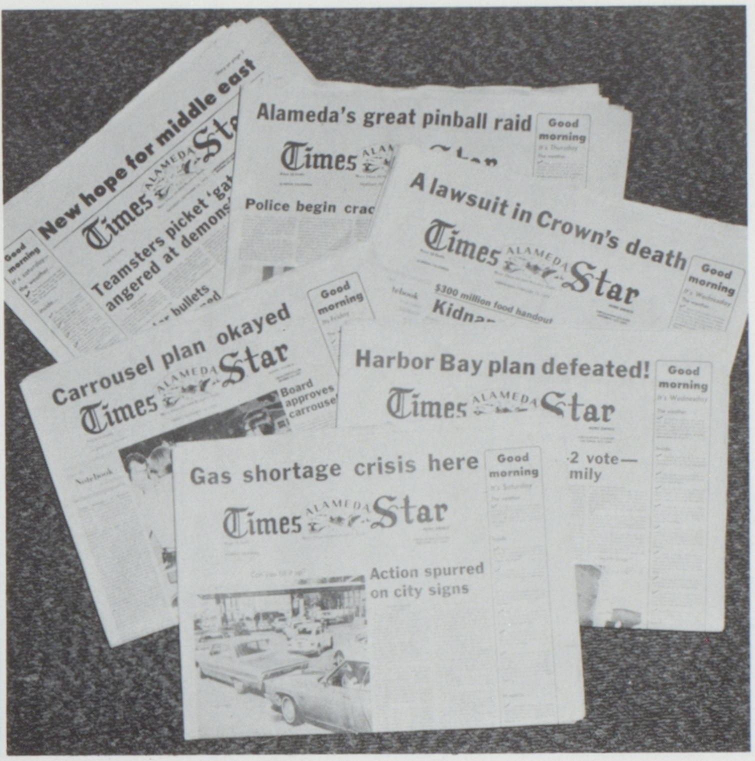
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Teamsters picket 'gate' angered at demons
Police begin crac
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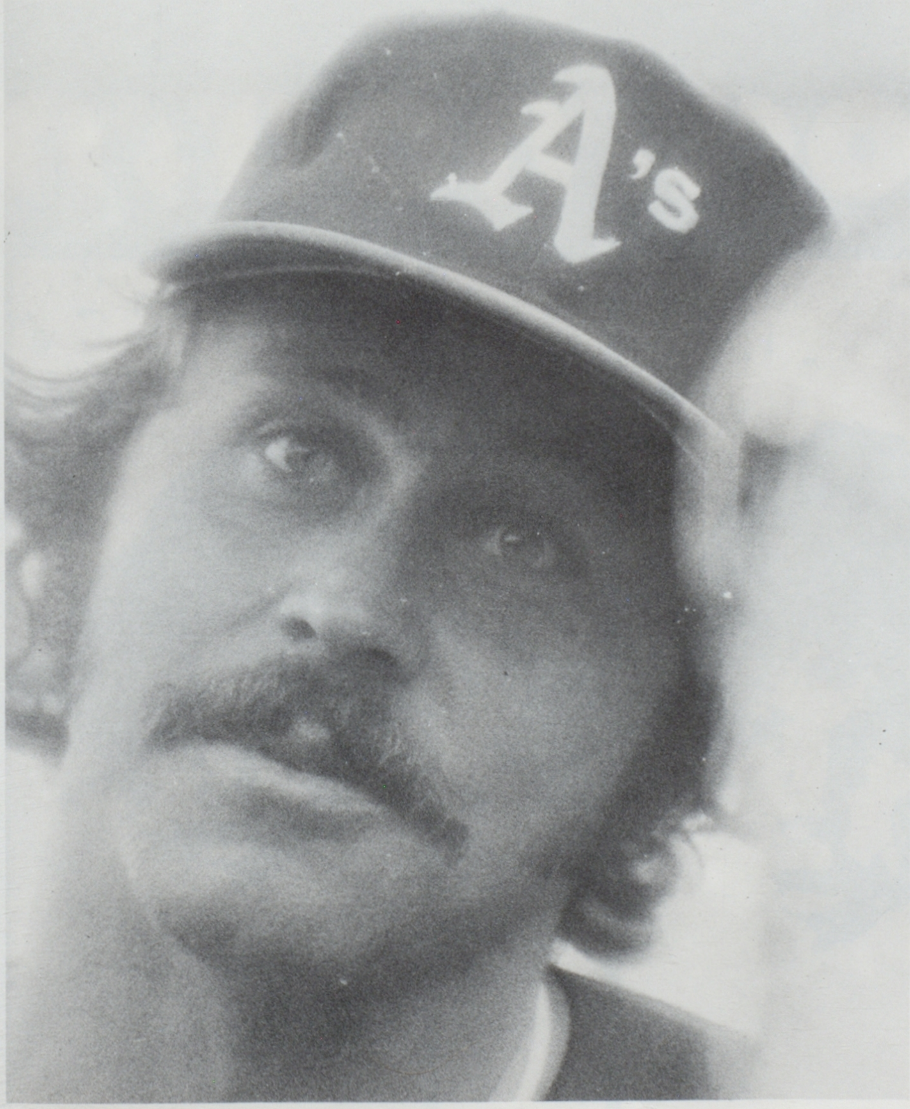
Kidnap
Carrousel plan okayed
Board approves carrousel
Harbor Bay plan defeated!
Gas shortage crisis here
Action spurred on city signs



ABOVE: CATFISH HUNTER gazes into space as the Oakland A's win the World Series again.

in the news:

News, national, international, and local affected the lives of Encinal's students and teachers. Whether directly or indirectly, occurances from the Energy Crisis to the World Series involved a majority of the EHS population. In 1973, individuals found that the Watergate hearings replaced their favorite daily programs. Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned as did many members of the President's staff. The Energy Crisis not only caused people to dim their lights but also to wait in line for gas, reduce freeway speeds, and to return to Daylight Savings' Time. Americans rejoiced when Arab Oil Embargo which precipitated the Crisis was lifted and people were free to go where they wished, when they wished once again.

In the local news, the Synbionese Liberation Army, a terrorist organization, kidnapped Patricia Hearst, daughter of the Editor of the San Francisco Examiner. Although her parents met the group's demands of free food to people in need, at press time the girl had not been released. Alameda's City Council rejected plans for the proposed Harbor Bay Isle Development delighting residents opposed to unlimited city growth. On the lighter side, the Oakland A's won their second consecutive World Series.

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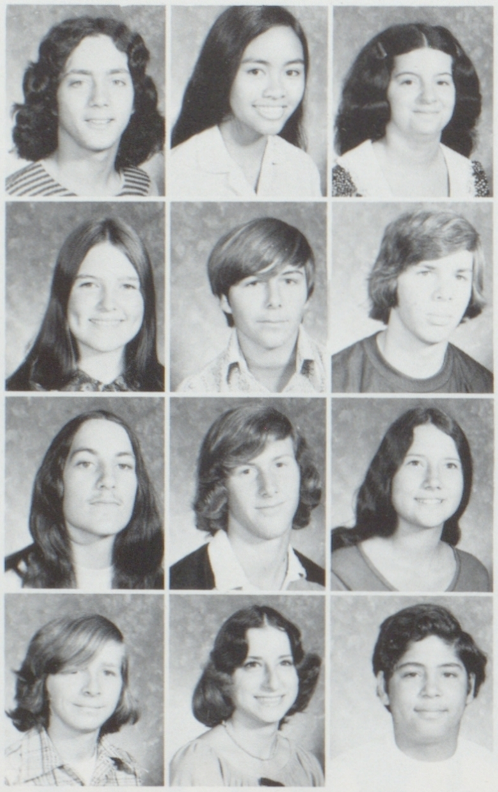

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Dwayne Allman	Bill Anderson	Sharon Anderson
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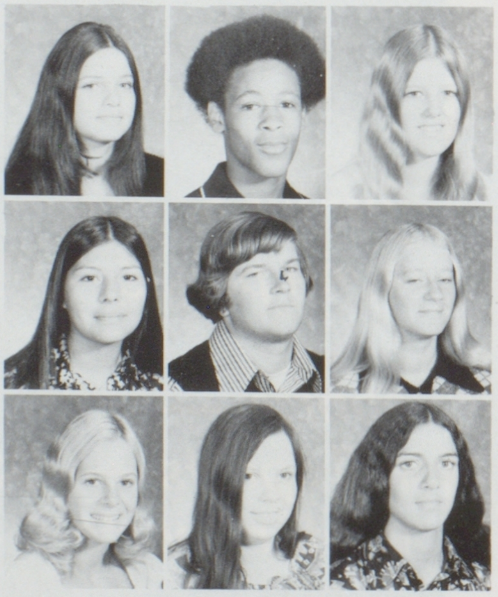

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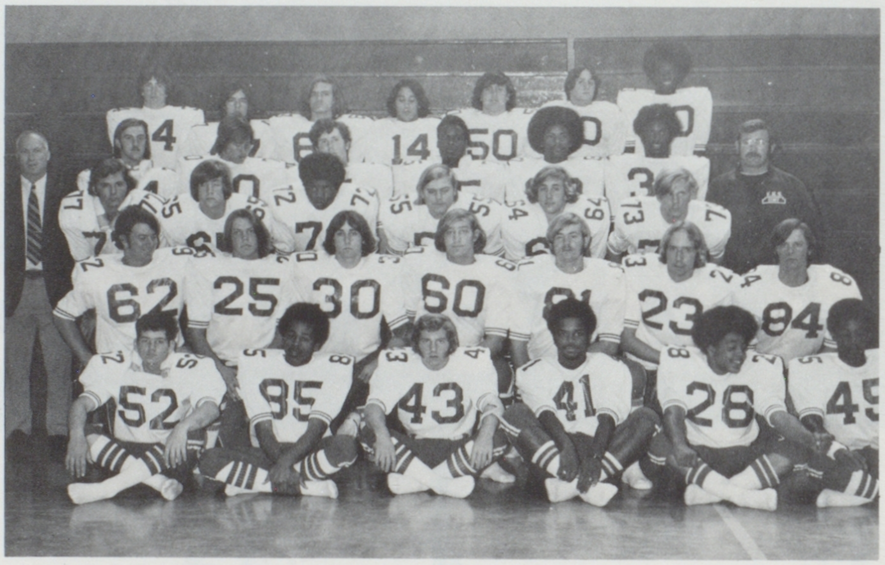
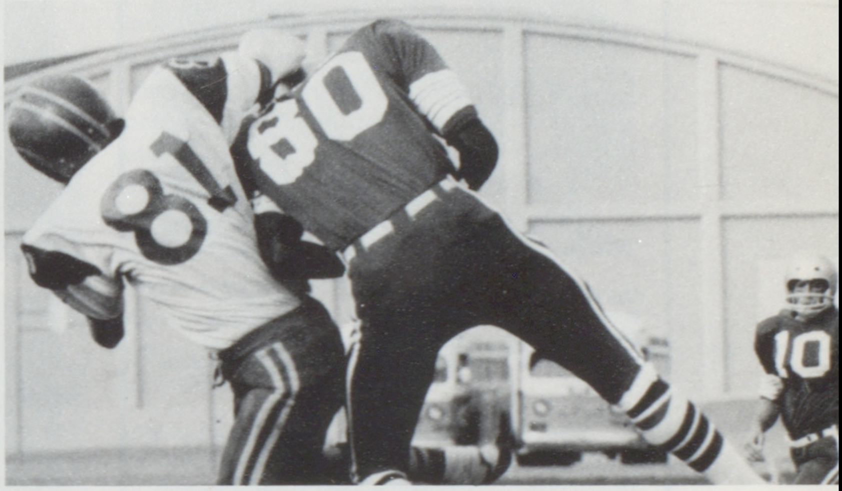
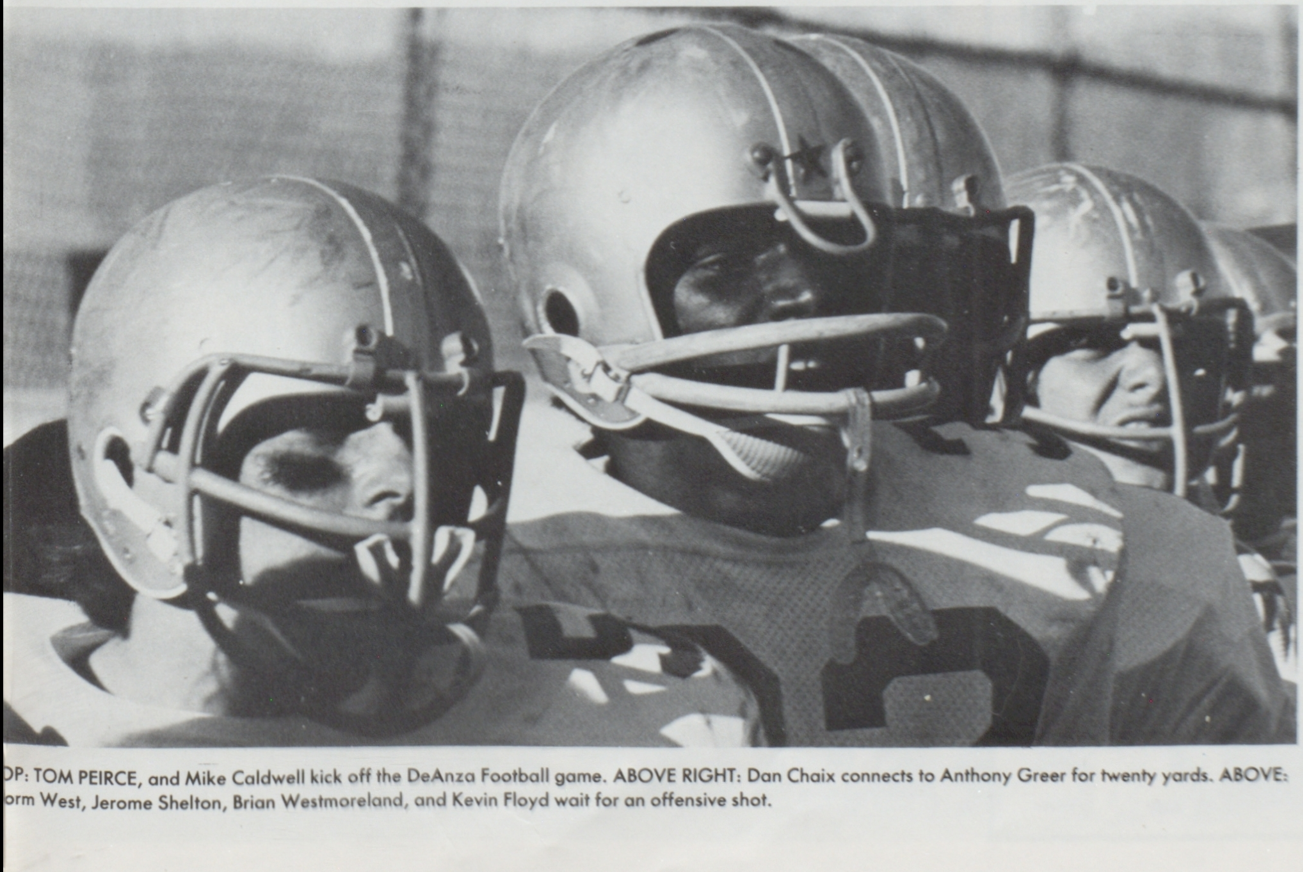


ABOVE LEFT: MARK Stimpson takes out three as Jerome Shelton scores six. ABOVE: Varsity Football team, FRONT ROW: Mike Werk, Kevin Parham, Joe Gratsiosa, Greg Taylor, Donny Lee, Steve Hearne. SECOND ROW: Mark Stimpson, Mike Harrison, Greg Perkins, Jeff Lies, Mike Pendleton, Mike Caldwell, Larry Groves. THIRD ROW: Steve Fraizer, Joe Steiner, Allen Woods, Tom Peirce, Geoff Perkins, Kevin Floyd. ROW FOUR: Coach George Read, James Murphy, Tom Ravey, Brian Westmoreland, Steve Ford, Doug Neru, Jerome Shelton, Coach Jerry Ludy. FIFTH ROW: Rusty Henschel, Eldred Fountain, Doug Soule, John Pamiroyan, Norm West, Dan Chaix, Anthony Greer. RIGHT: Steven Ford, Greg Perkins, and Tom Peirce sweep in on Bishop O'Dowd running back.

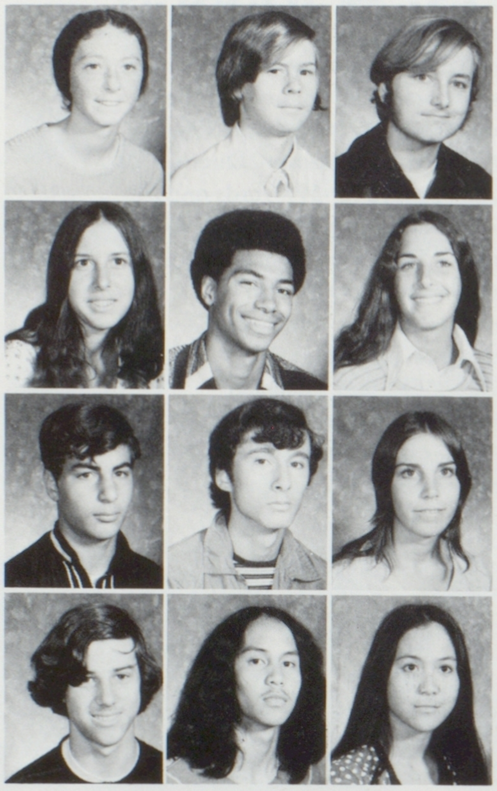
varsity record 5 injuries, 6 wins, 4 losses

Varsity football, composed principally of Juniors and 14 seniors accepted their victories with maturity and their defeats with maturity. They recorded a 6 win 4 loss season. Quarterback Daniel Chaix passed for 597 yards and 7 TD's while Jerome Shelton's ground game covered 1148 yards and 17 TD'S. Mark Stimpson closed off the opponents running attack with 84 tackles. The Jet's season can only be described as injury prone. Doug Neru and Steven Ford injured their legs sidelining them for the majority of the season. Mike Harison and Jeff Lies broke their hands and Tom Peirce tore his knee ligaments.



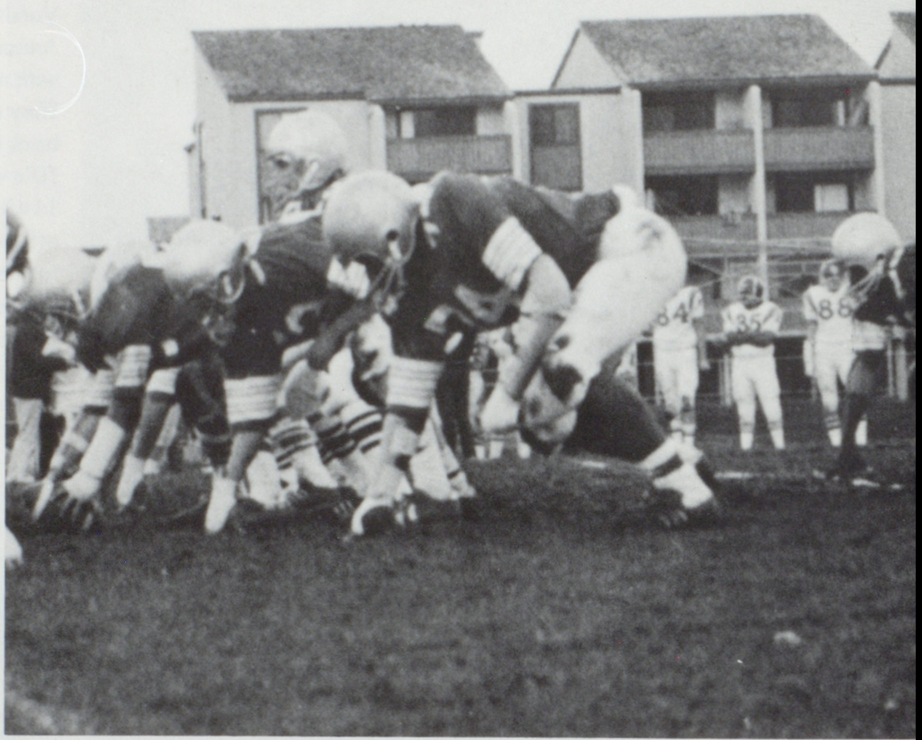


OP: TOM PEIRCE, and Mike Caldwell kick off the DeAnza Football game. ABOVE RIGHT: Dan Chaix connects to Anthony Greer for twenty yards. ABOVE: orm West, Jerome Shelton, Brian Westmoreland, and Kevin Floyd wait for an offensive shot.



Lisa Bertucio	Les Bianchi	Don Bishop
Betty Blazewick	Derrik Bonadie	Eve Bordner
Bill Bottenberg	James Boyle	Marie Broad
Randy Buckner	Illustre Buena Vista	Judy Buena Vista

Rosanne Burgo	Martin Butler	John Byers
Maria Calccabin	Mike Cadwell	Wayne Carson
Kim Castillo	Karen Cary	Ricky Cauthen

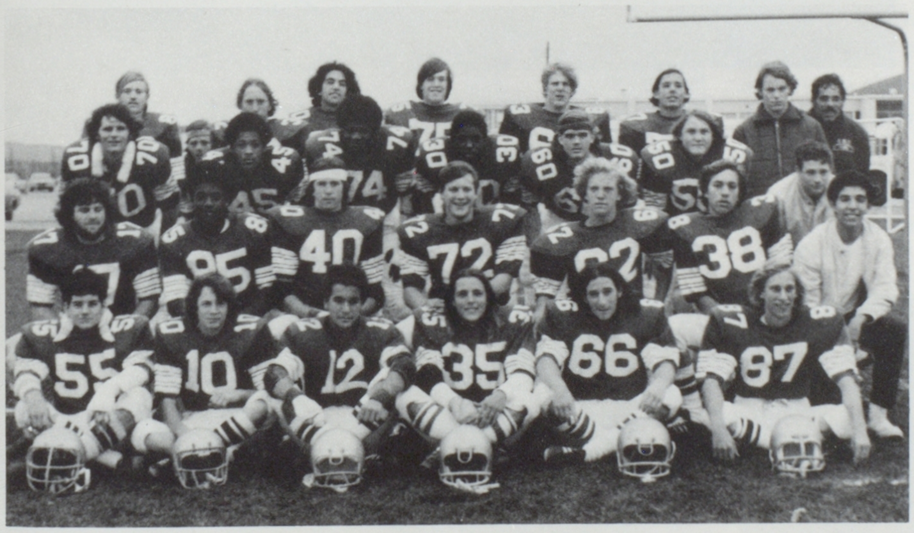


TOP LEFT: JETS J.V. Offensive Team gets ready for snap. TOP RIGHT: Glen Cravalho, Ken Rule, and Steve Zobb watch the game from the sideline. ABOVE: Ned Raily points out a mistake to Bob Nicola.

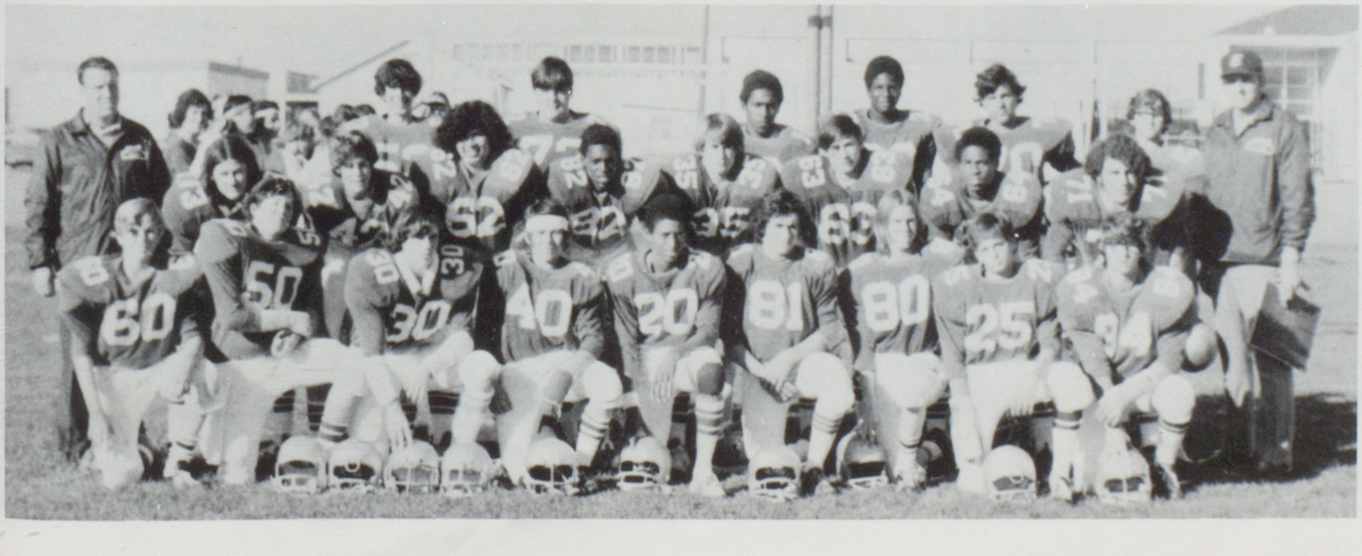
j.v., frosh-soph learn basics gain experience

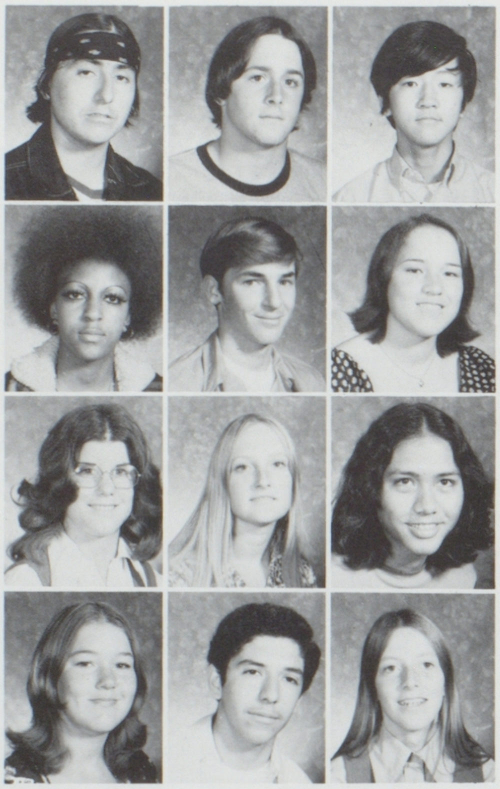
Encinal's Junior Varsity won their first two games against Bishop O'Dowd and Kennedy. Strong league competition lowered their record to 3 wins, 5 losses, and one tie. Darrell Atkins, Doug Soule, and Ray Crouse, leading tacklers, anchored the teams defense and allowed running backs Ray Crouse and Mike Cadwell to gain 1140 yards.

Frosh-soph earned a 5 win, 4 losses record. Coaches Jim Kruse and Dave Johns used the year to teach football fundamentals to inexperienced players. For one, Scott Perkins learned. He gained 336 yards, scored 5 touch- downs, and also led tackle charts.



JV TEAM FRONT ROW' Chuck Werk, Mike Harris, Glen Craualho, Bob Lambert, Ken Rule, Preston Short. ROW 2: Don Groves, Ray Hearne, Rust Henchel, Ned Reilly, Steve Zobb, Bob Nicola, Dennis Contreras. ROW 3: Steve Frazier, Darryl Atkins, Allen Woods, Ray Crouse, Doug Soule, John Rishworth, Mike Werk. ROW 4: Mike Pendelton, Larry Groves, Mike Caldwell, Jerome Tomas, Joe Steiner, Kevin Floyd, Paul Smith, Happy Hightower, Mr. Dick Gorman. FROSH-SOPH TEAM FRONT ROW' Kelly Lynch, Willie Ott, Pat Falls, Bob Glass, Kevin Washington, Bill Arbios, Matt Baily, Erick Scheverman, Steve Gregory. ROW 2: Paul Conningham, Joe Miller, Steve Avalos, Garland Sensabaugh, Scott Perkins, Andy Alfonso, Marco Brew, Richard Servillo. ROW 3: Coach Jim Kruse, Norm Smallwood, Robert Sanders, Spunky Harris, Anthony Johnson, Rickey Nereu, Dave Gregory, Coach Dave Johns.





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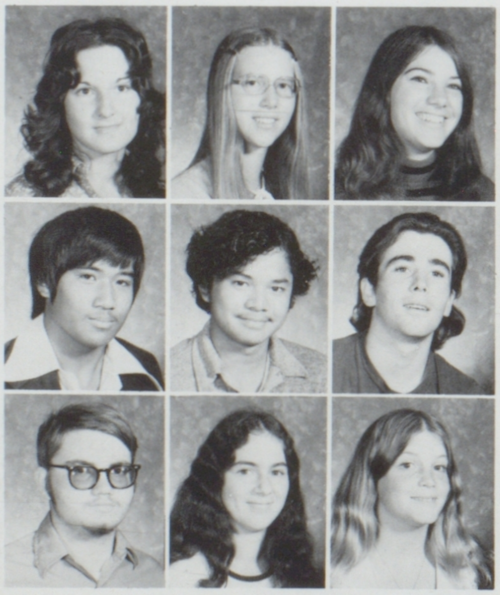
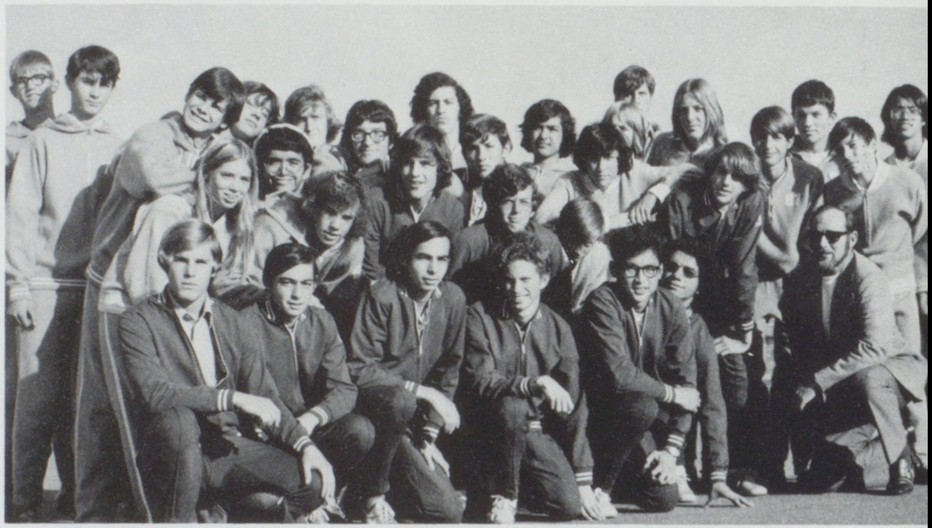
Carri Coffey Christi Coker Rick Concepcion
Darey Conrad Denis Contreras Terry Cook



Beverly Coons Julie Cooper Verneita Cooper
Greg Corpuz Manuel Costales Doug Coyne
Michael Crabtree Bunny Crespin Cathie Cummins

RIGHT: GLEN MATHIAS takes a quick drink before the start of the meet. **BELOW: FRONT ROW:** Jerry Bucklin, Mike Kuhfal, Robert Haugen, Percy Honniball, Jose Velasco, and Coach Joe King. ROW 2: Anne King, Charles Richie, Steve Thatcher, John Cadwallader, Jeff Lantz, Jim Martin, Doug Miller, Steve Idle, Bob Radabaugh. ROW 3: Jim Steiner, Kendall Smith, Mike Kenney, Varney Riggall, Joe Leveille, Bob Bartalini, Harry Papluras, Archie Bowles, Jim Taxiera, Dan Kapler, Mike Parashak, Terry Martin, Glen Mathias, Steve Kehr, and Amor Santiago.



ABOVE: MIKE KUHFAL rummages through the medical bag. **RIGHT:** Jerry Bucklin and Archie Bowles race to the finish line.

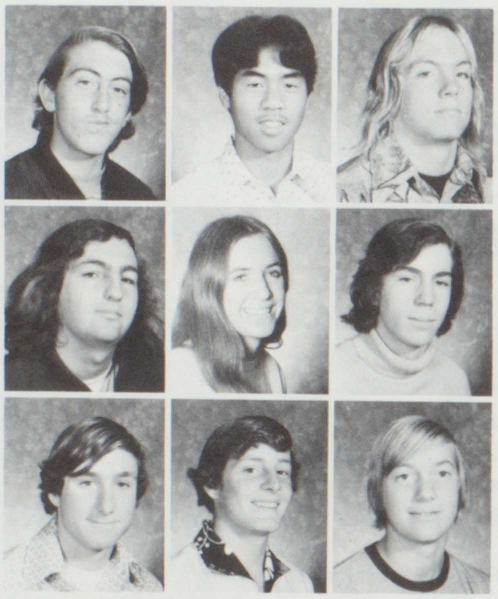
ehs runners post 16-4 record, defeat alameda

Coached by Joe King, the 1973 Cross-Country Team compiled a varsity record of 16 wins and 4 losses. Encinal's harriers defeated rival Alameda for the first time in six years and captured first place in the South ACAL final. ''Team depth plus cooperation were prime factors in our successful season,'' said Coach King.

Third place in the ACAL Finals earned our runners a chance to participate in North Coast Division 1. At the latter event Percy Honniball and Robert Haugen earned places on the All ACAL team.

JV runners posted a 9 won 4 lost record and a second place in the South ACAL league. The Frosh-Soph team also recorded a 9 and 4 season while the Reserve team placed first in the South ACAL Finals.

LEFT: VARSITY RUNNER, Bob Haugen, sprints to the finish tape. BELOW: Mark Kuhfal, Percy Honniball, Jose Velasco, Bob Haugen, and Mike Kuhfal run our course against Skyline.



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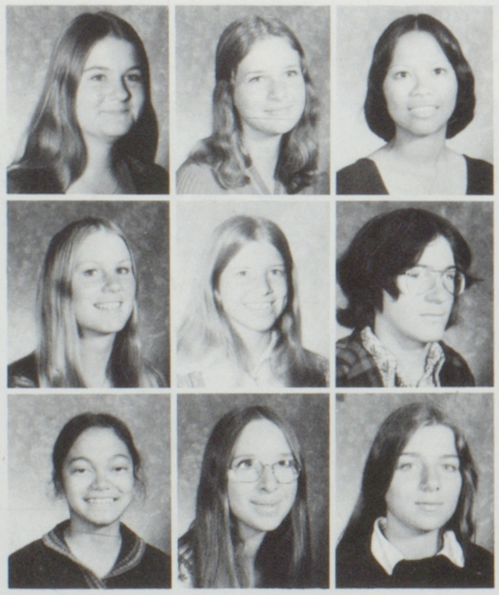
Jeanne Davis
Steve Davis

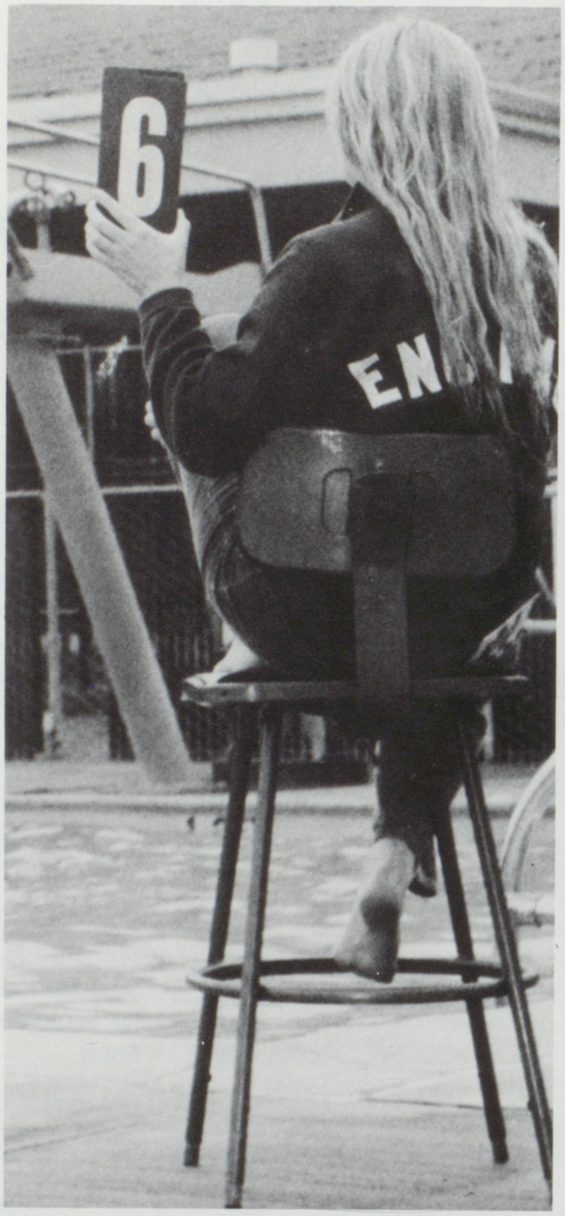
Charles Daniels
Michael Davis
Gary Dawson



Pam Deglow
Leslie DeMuse
Francis Dikitanan

Glenda DeKleer
Jeanne Derr
Dawn Dressman

Vivian De La Cruz
Steve Dickson
Isabelle Dubrul

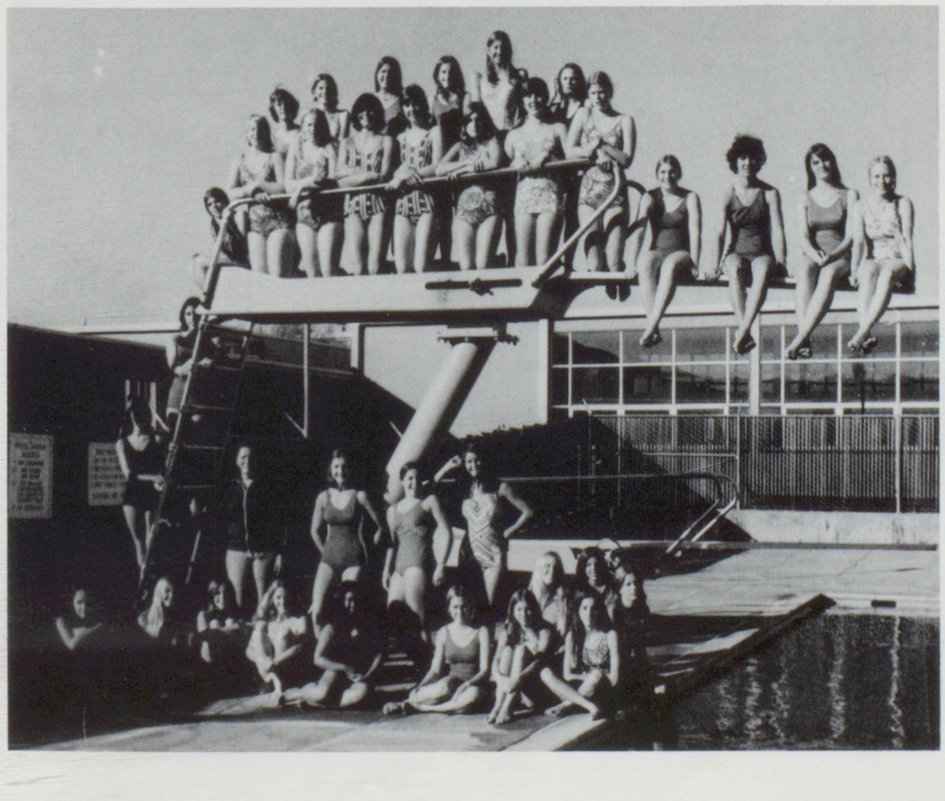


TOP: KAREN ANDERSON judges during diving practice. MIDDLE: Mimi Lock comes up for breath while swimming the "fly". ABOVE: Rennel Middlecamp practices butterfly stroke.

ehs mermaids splash under victory tape

Girls' Swim Team coupled outstanding individual and team performances to continue their winning tradition. 45 girls posted a 7 win 2 lost record at individual meets, captured 1st place honors at two large relay meets, and garnered a 1st and 2nd at their three way meets. Swim team parents and the AAU Amateur Athletic Union planned and officiated the second annual All-American Swim Meet. Encinal placed 3rd among the thirty schools present as seven national ranking times were set.

Individual team honors presented at the Awards Banquet included: Mimi Locke, Most Valuable Swimmer; Renell Middlecamp, Most Valuable Senior Swimmer; Sue Marion and Beth Anderson received high point scoring honors.



TOP CENTER: BACKSTROKE speedsters move toward victory. FAR LEFT: Girls' Swim Team, FRONT ROW: B. Anderson, T. Lusk, D. Juey, G. Slavick, J. Derr, M. Quarante, K. Anderson, L. Roberts, S. Lenehan. ROW 2: Mrs. Anna Karling, M. Locke, J. Davis, K. Bruzzone, S. Kelker. ROW 3: T. Jenson, T. Roberts, K. Spaulding, K. Pikkart, P. McPeak, S. Carson, T. Crouse, R. Middlecamp, D. Wales, L. French, M. Basshaw, C. Quant, H. Hanna. ROW 4: N. Wagoner, C. Shwartz, C. Landers, S. Jones, A. Garvin. LEFT: Therese Hall waits for the next diving event.

Roxanne Dunn
Cynthia Enriquez
Allison Escabi
Judy Farley

Dawn Duran
Connie Enriquez
Terri Esposo
Marvin Finden

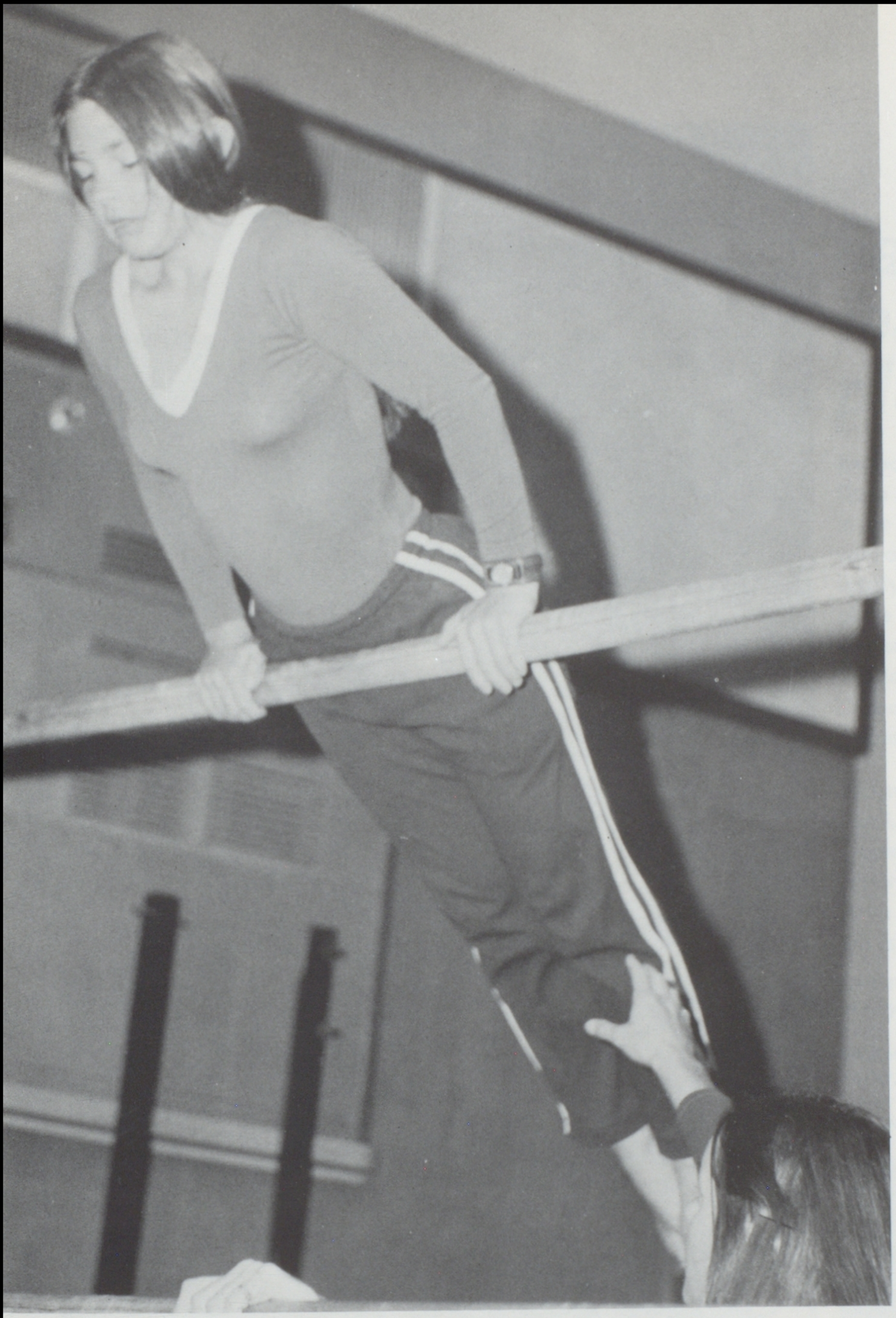
Pam Enfinger
Jan Epperson
Jose Estrella
Randy Flanders

Stanley Flindt
Kent Folsom
Steve Frazier

Kevin Floyd
Stella Fong
Kathy Friar

Lisa Folk
Rosalinda Fortuna
Leslee Frick

TOP LEFT: TERRI Rednour working on her floor exercise. TOP RIGHT: Lori Griffith helped by Miss Arthur, shows strain of many hours of hard practice. ABOVE: Trish Keltner perfects her dismount.

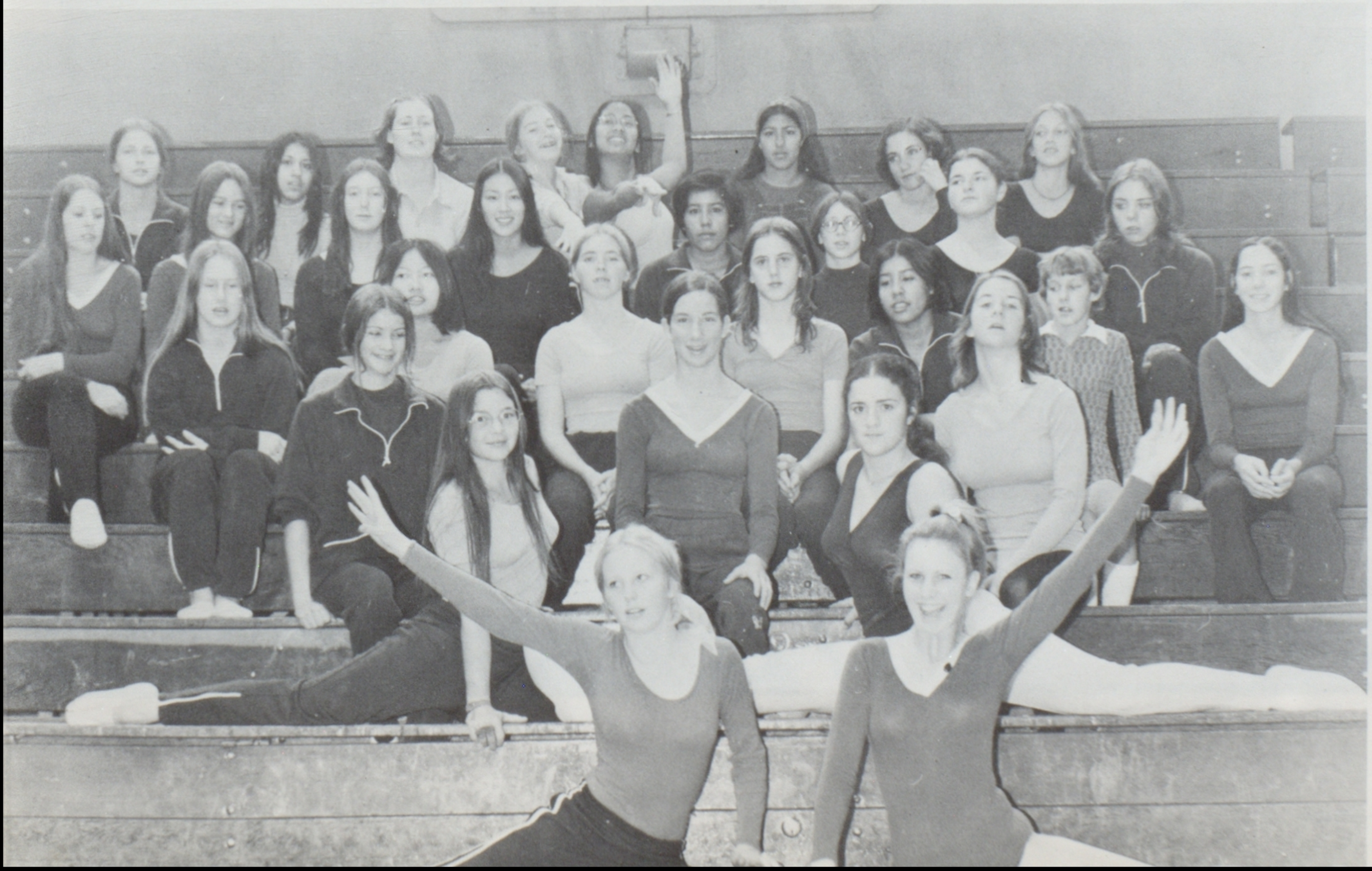


girl gymnasts gain team status, new time, bars

Encinal's thirty-seven member girl's Gymnastic team competed in ten meets around the Bay Area. The Gymnasts performed at all three levels, Novice, Beginner, and Low Intermediate and turned in equal scores in all events. Under the leadership of Captain Terri Rednour and Co-captain Lori Griffith the girls worked out at 7:00 a.m. and also one or two hours after school.

Money earned from a candy sale last year purchased a new pair of uneven parallel bars. The bars were set up on the stage allowing the girls more practice time and room when Basketball teams occupied the Gym. Knee iniuries plagued the team during their first year as a recognized team with school funding. The wounds hampered scores but did not hinder spirit.

FRONT ROW: LEE Ann King, Nancy Mayer. ROW 2: Lori Griffith, Allison Escabi. ROW 3: Susan Michaud, Donna Slavich, Bunny Williams. ROW 4: Susie Holgerson, Janie Sue, Ann King, Gernaine Kolleng, Denise Chavez, Tina Lockwood, Diane Rogers. ROW 5: Margret Trail, Janet Whelan, Mary Sullivan, Lilly Stourfer, Bernice Chavez, Tamrin Strnad, Stephanie Montano, Pam Cramer, Martha Scheuermann, Justine Guzmann, Trish Keltner, Terri Rednour, Cynthia Enriquez, Rosanne Burgo, Sharon Perata, Sherry Winslow.



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Rick Godbout
Darnell Greer

Ralph Gamboa
Ron Gilmette
Keith Gooch
John Grier

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Kathy Glass
Nancy Green
Lori Griffith

Vikings
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JETS
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Mary Hamm

Larry Groves
Sharon Haak
Elizabeth
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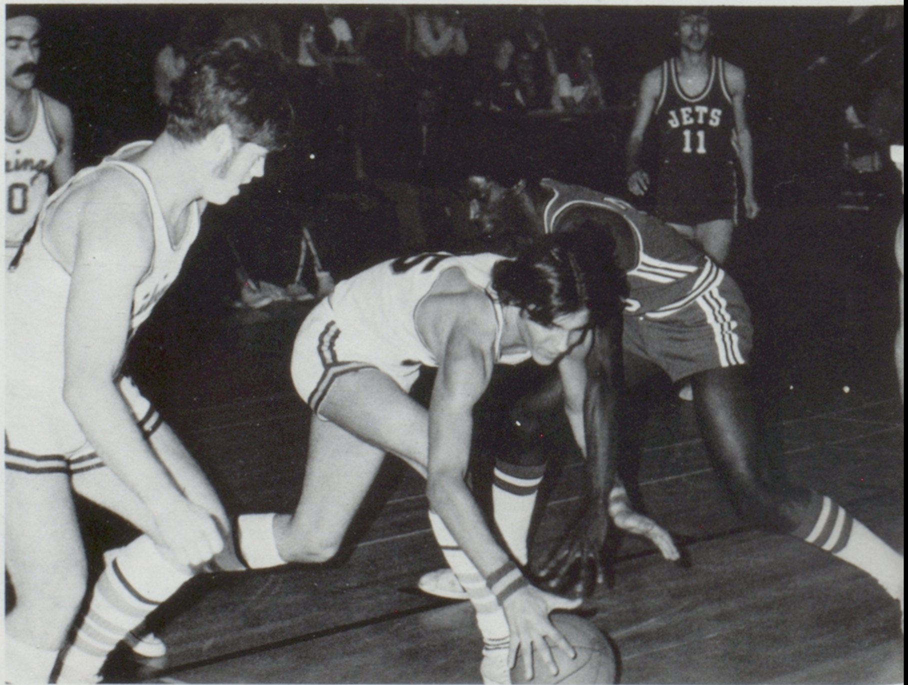
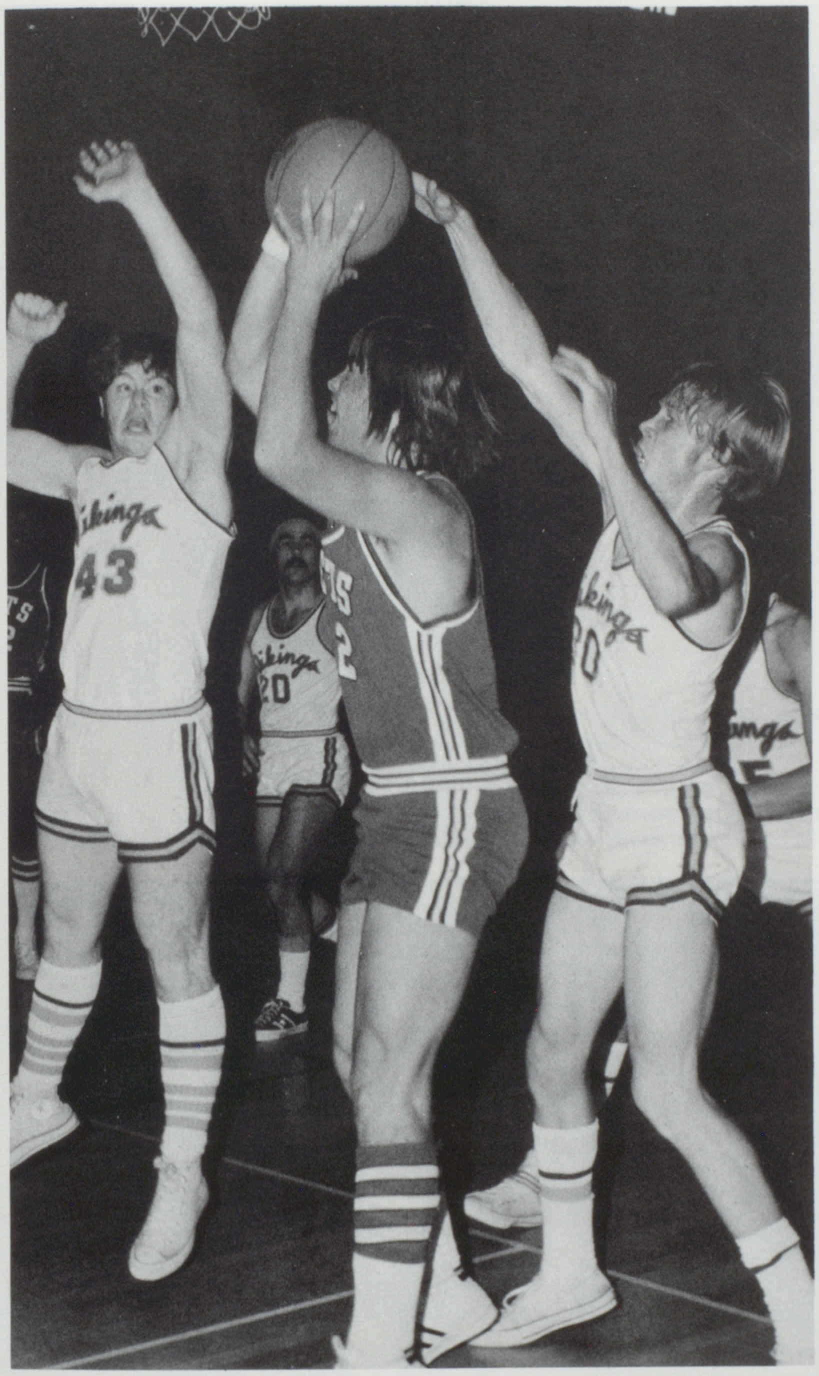
Arthur Guerra
Edward Hall
Thomas
Hankins





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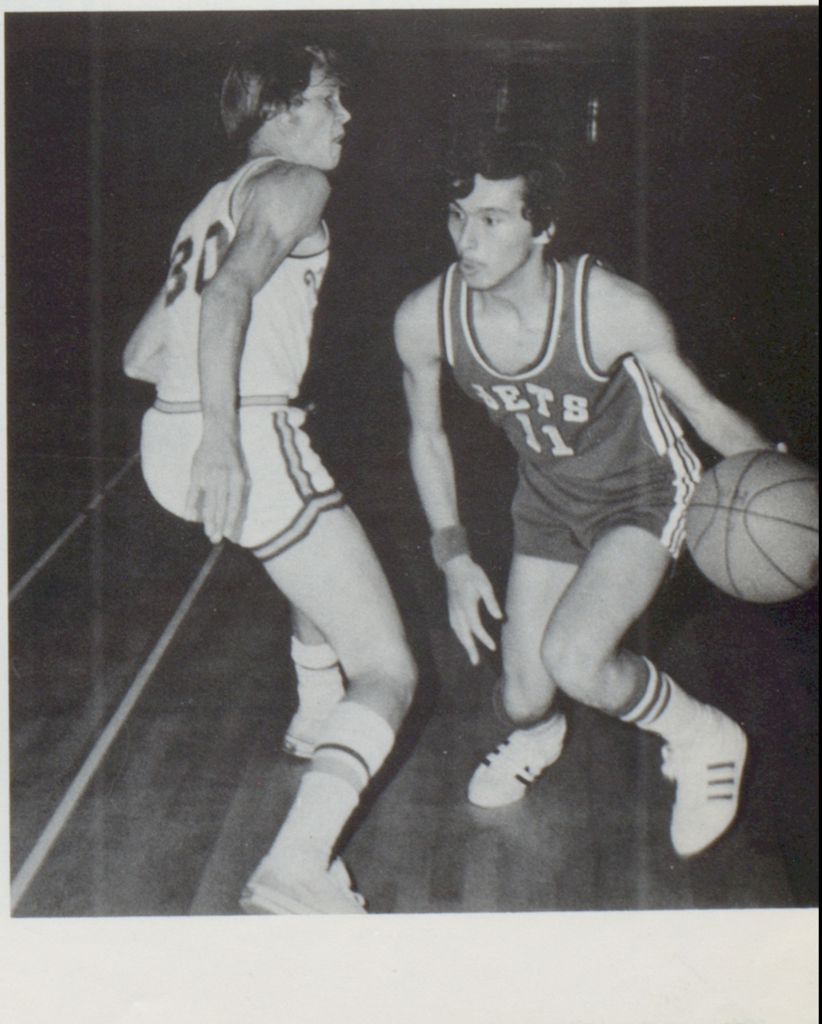
ABOVE LEFT: CHUCK Hedstrom and Doug Nereu battle Viking defender for rebound. LEFT: Jerome Shelton makes an attempt to steal the ball.

basketball '74 features gal plus tv coverage

Encinal's Varsity Basketball Team, coached by Dave Johns, faced one of the toughest schedules in the A.C.A.L. The Jets met the competition with only three returning lettermen and a totally new squad. Although they did not place in the Moreau Tournament, Jerome Shelton was selected for the All Tournament Team. The Jets bounced back to capture the Consolidated Championship of the Kennedy at Fremont Tournament.

The most unusual item about the 73-74 squad was Lisa Roberts, the first female basketball player in Encinal's and the A.C.A.L.'s history. All major T.V. stations in the Bay Area and most local newspapers featured Lisa's breakthrough in the all-male sport.

LEFT: TOM RAVEY takes a shot amidst Pacific defenders. BELOW LEFT: Varsity Basketball members, from left to right: Phil Canalin, Jim Boyle, Doug Pikul, Mike Harrison, Chuck Hedstrom, Thom Ravey, Jerome Shelton, Doug Neru, Anthony Greer, Lori Amon, Greg Perkins, Greg Taylor, John Canalin, Manager Mark Stimpson, Lisa Roberts, and Coach Dave Johns. BELOW: Jim Boyle slides around a defender in the Pacific game.



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Robert Hayes

Mark Hanna
Robert Haugen
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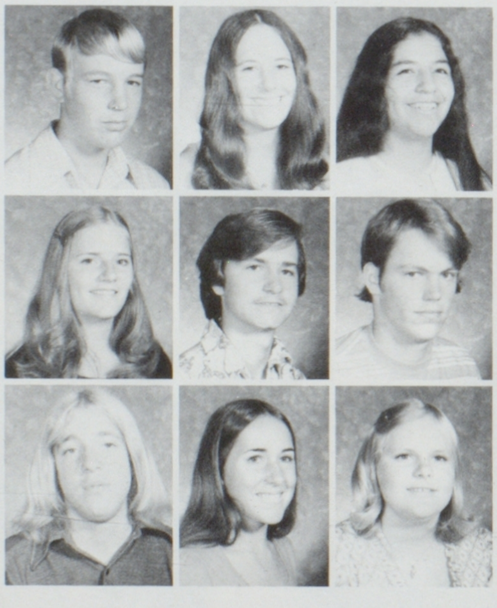
Linda Harris
Tim Hayenga
Billy Hebert



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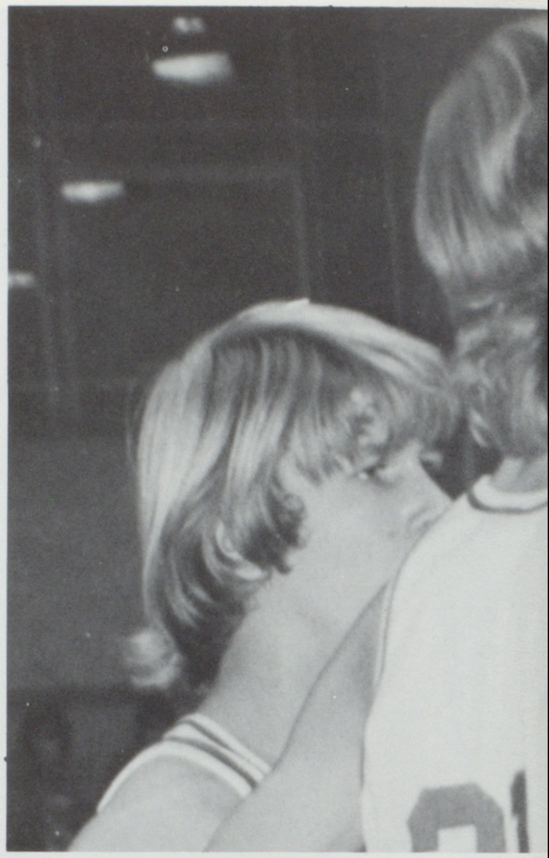


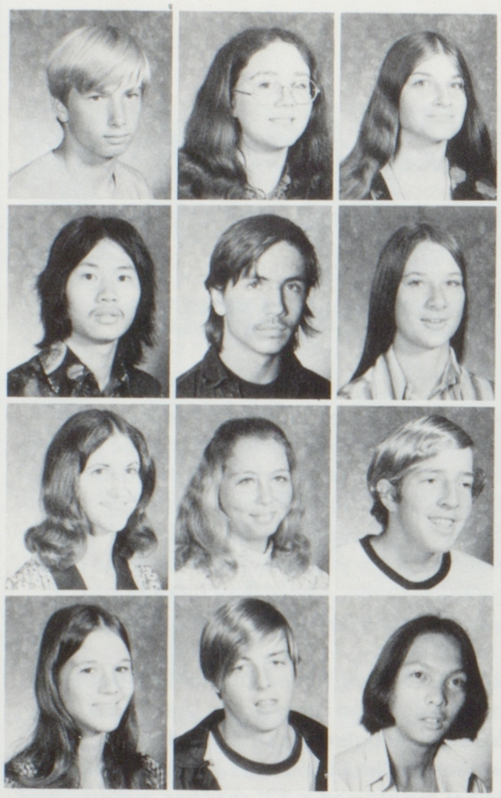
RIGHT: DURING A time-out, Coach Jerry Ludy explains the defense to Rick Holgerson and Rick Delmore. DIRECTLY BELOW: Bill Heightower, and Bob Ford strain to steal a St. Joseph rebound.

j.v., freshmen cagers score: "experience"

THIS YEARS JUNIOR Varsity Basketball team learned that a spot on the next years varsity required experience that could only be gained with time. Team leaders included ''Consistent'' Bill Jobb, Rick ''Spark'' Holgerson, Ray ''Scorer'' Crouse, and Mark ''Rebound'' Miner. Statistically the young cagers best game came against El Cerito, where they scored forty-two points and limited team fouls to eight.

Experience again keyed Encinal's all freshman basketball squad coached by Don Grant. Two players dominated the statistics during the season: Jim Steiner and Kevin Hiniker. Steiner maintained a 53' shooting average and shared rebounds with Hiniker.

LEFT: MEMBERS OF the J.V. Basketball Team are: FRONT ROW: J. Millar, D. Contraris, G. Scott, D. Sofranic, M. Harris, R. Holgerson, R. Crouse, ROW 2: C. Spanola, G. Sesebaugh, J. Steiner, B. Jobb, M. Minor, R. Delmore, T. Johnson, S. Massi, N. Harris. BELOW LEFT: Freshmen team members are: FRONT ROW: J. Legdo, D. Capler, R. Lavda, D. Wong, C. Miranda. ROW 2: P. Olsen, F. Verceles, D. Yee, S. Arbios, J. Taxierra, J. Bautista. ROW 3: C. Braud, B. Gotteli, P. Holly, M. Wong, A. Jackson, N. Smallwood, K. Hiniker, J. Steiner, E. Yamigami, C. Ojeda.



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Kenneth Huey
Carmen Hutchinson
Deborah Ingram

Nancy Houchins
Brian Hudnell
Susan Hyfield
Ernest James

Laura Houston
Sandra Hughes
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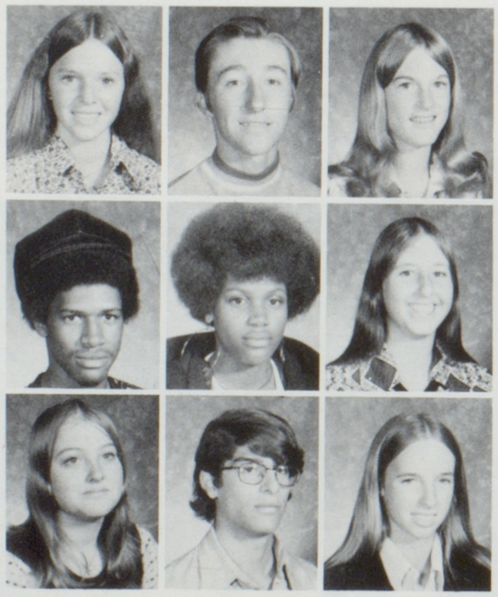
Lor Jarin



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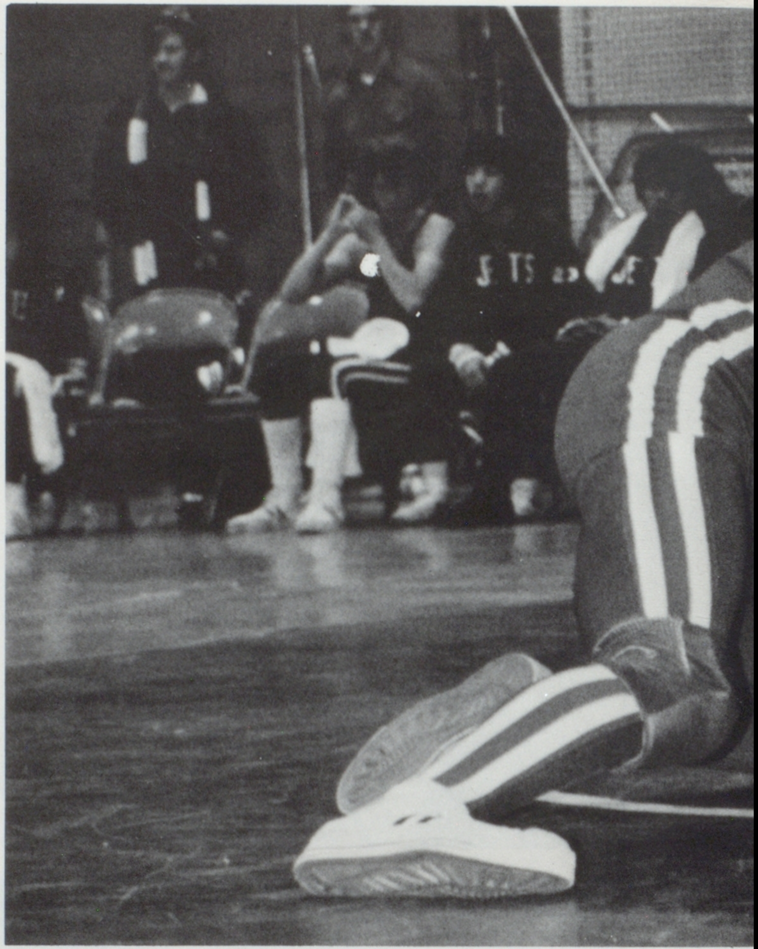
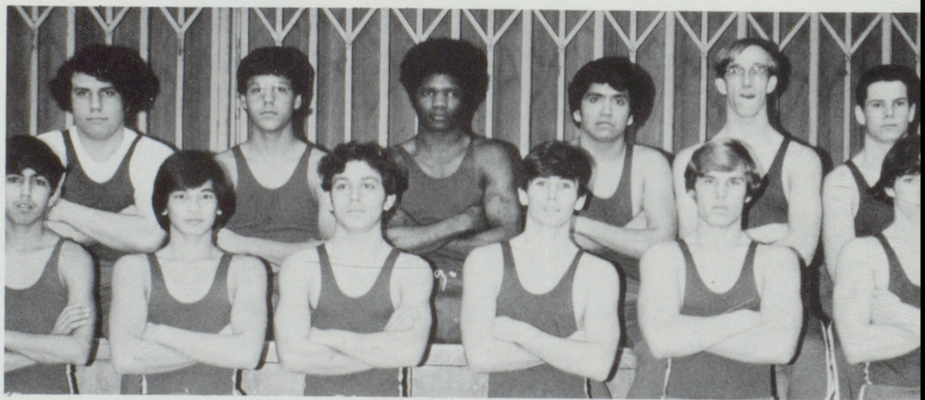
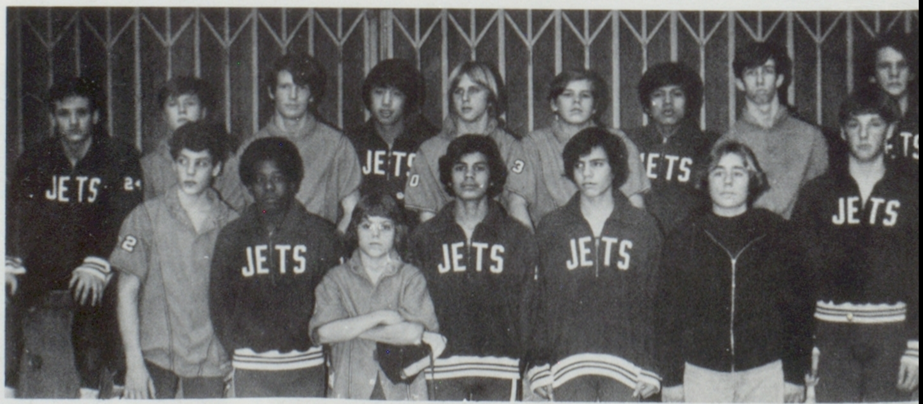
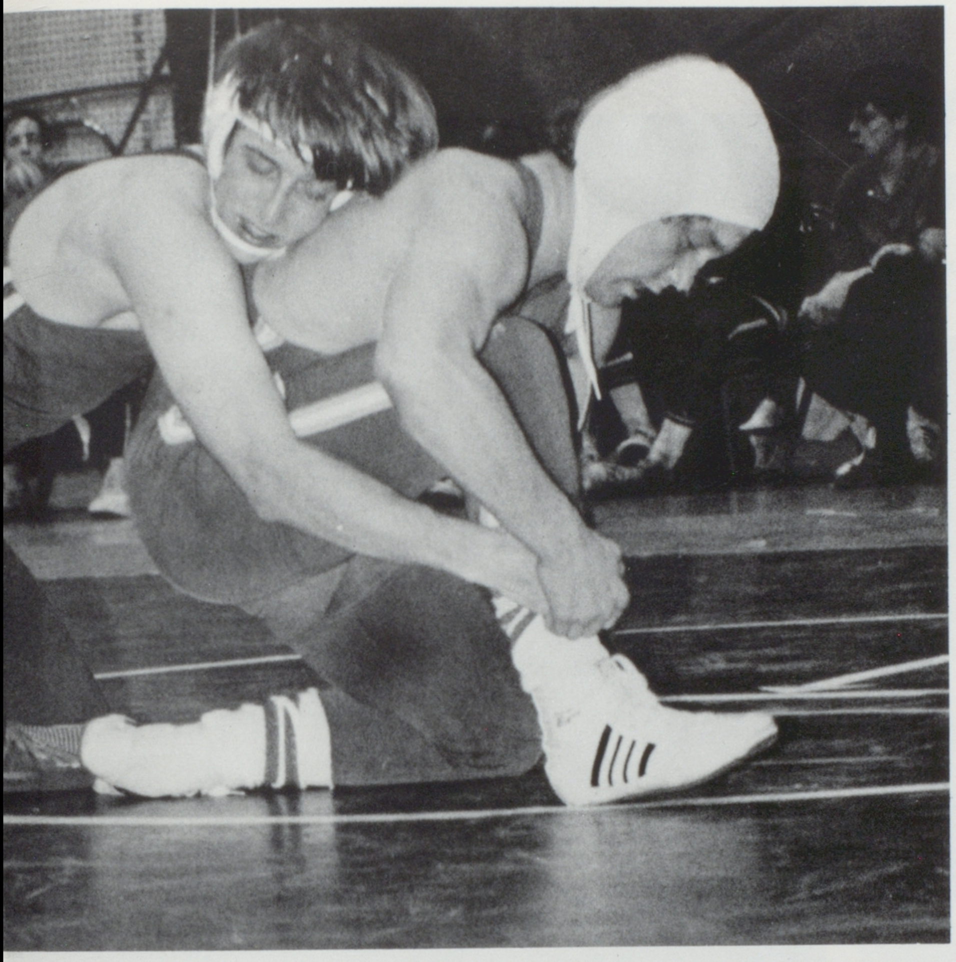






TOP: VARSITY WRESTLING team, FRONT ROW: Vernon Garcia, Rey San Juan, Luis Montes, Doug Coyne, Jerry Bucklin, and Patrick Falls. ROW 2: Richard Servello, Rick Nereu, Allen Woods, Charles Rickie, Steven West, and Mike Kenney. ABOVE: JV wrestling team, FRONT ROW: Dan Davis, James Francis, Rickie Bonino, Ken Inocencio, Steven Lucero, Dalton Davis, and Dale Foster. ROW 2: Mike Werk, Tom Fleming, Dan McGarvey, Nick Lum, Mike Parashak, Bob Lewis, Ceferino Vaca, David West, and Trygve Snyder.

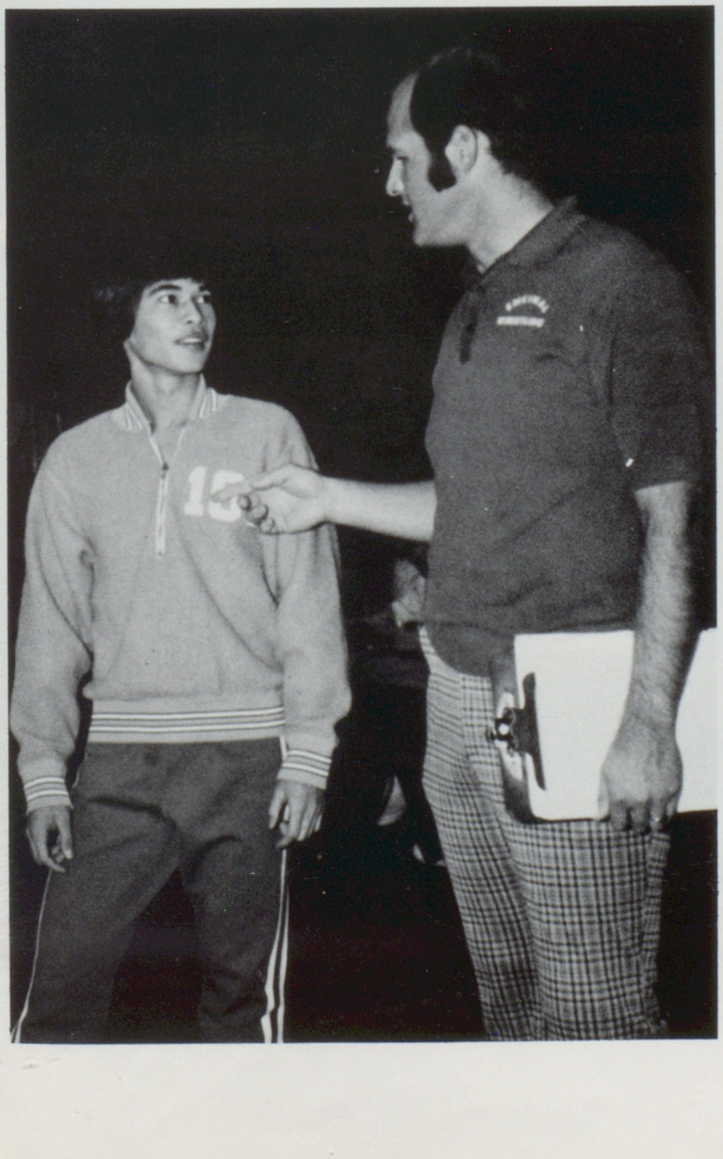


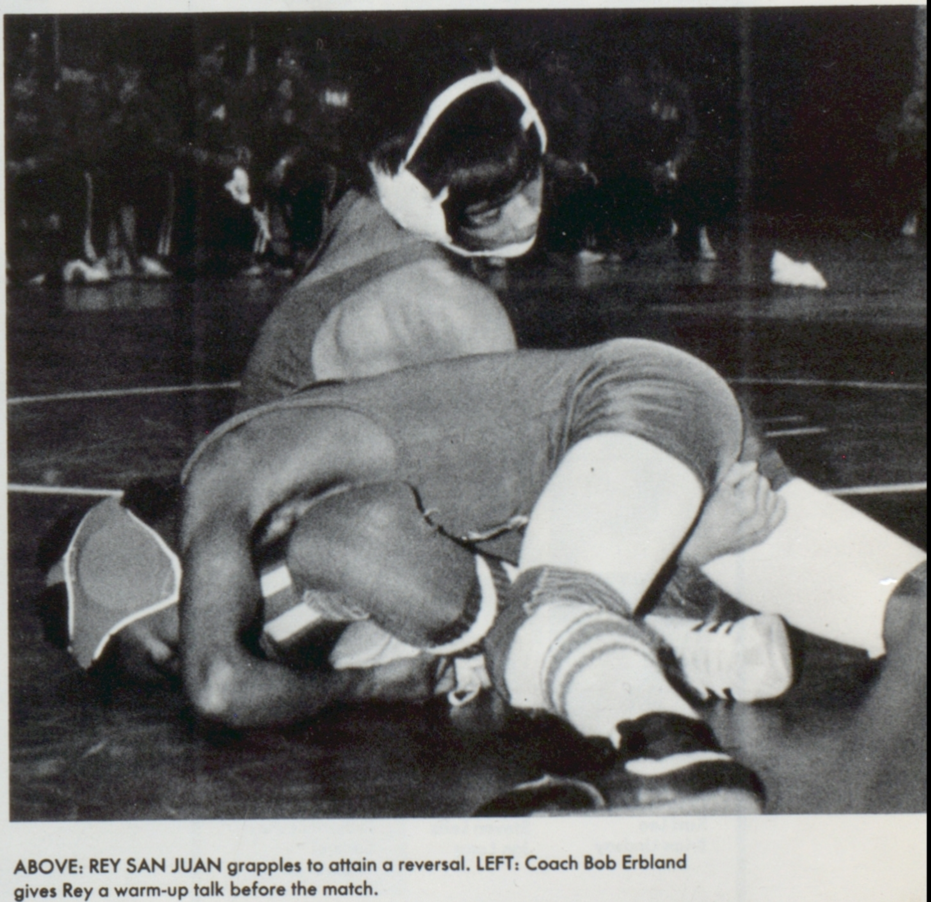
ehs grapplers pin 4-5 record

After school practice was held in a new location this year — the cafeteria. Wrestling mats had to be moved to the cafeteria, daily since the wrestling room was occupied by the newly purchased universal gym. Wrestlers and coaches found the cafeteria to be spacious and ventilated, however, moving the mats from the gym to the cafeteria was a hassle.

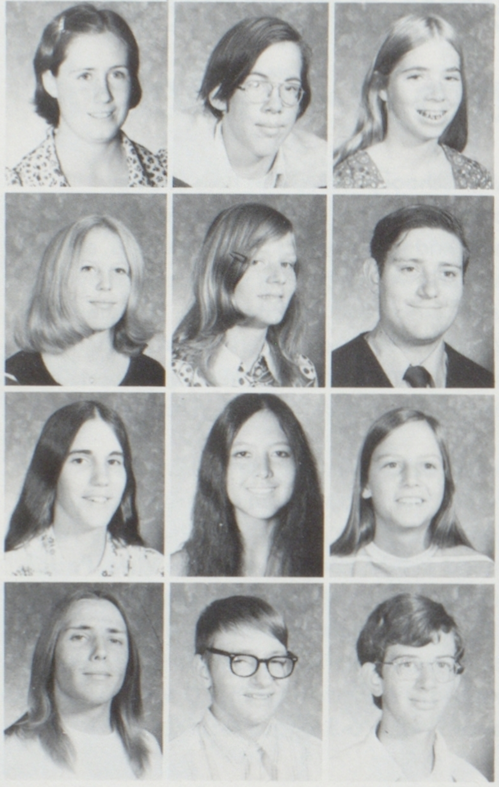
Two wrestlers from Coach Bob Erland's Varsity were victorious in tournaments. Team Captain Rey San Juan placed 2nd in the 105 pound weight category at Monte Vista, Pacific, and Mt. Diablo. Mike Kenney placed 4th in the 135 pound weight division at the Monte Vista tournament. Final league record for Varsity was 4-5. JV coached by Dick Gorman ended the season with a 6-3 league record.

LEFT: STEVEN WEST attempts a breakdown on a Pinole wrestler.





ABOVE: REY SAN JUAN grapples to attain a reversal. LEFT: Coach Bob Erbland gives Rey a warm-up talk before the match.



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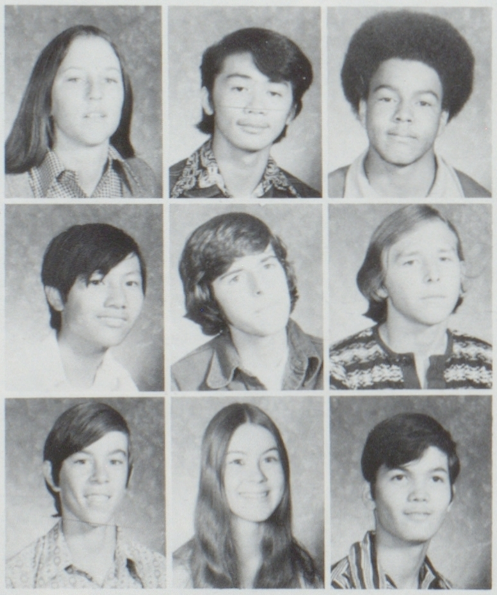
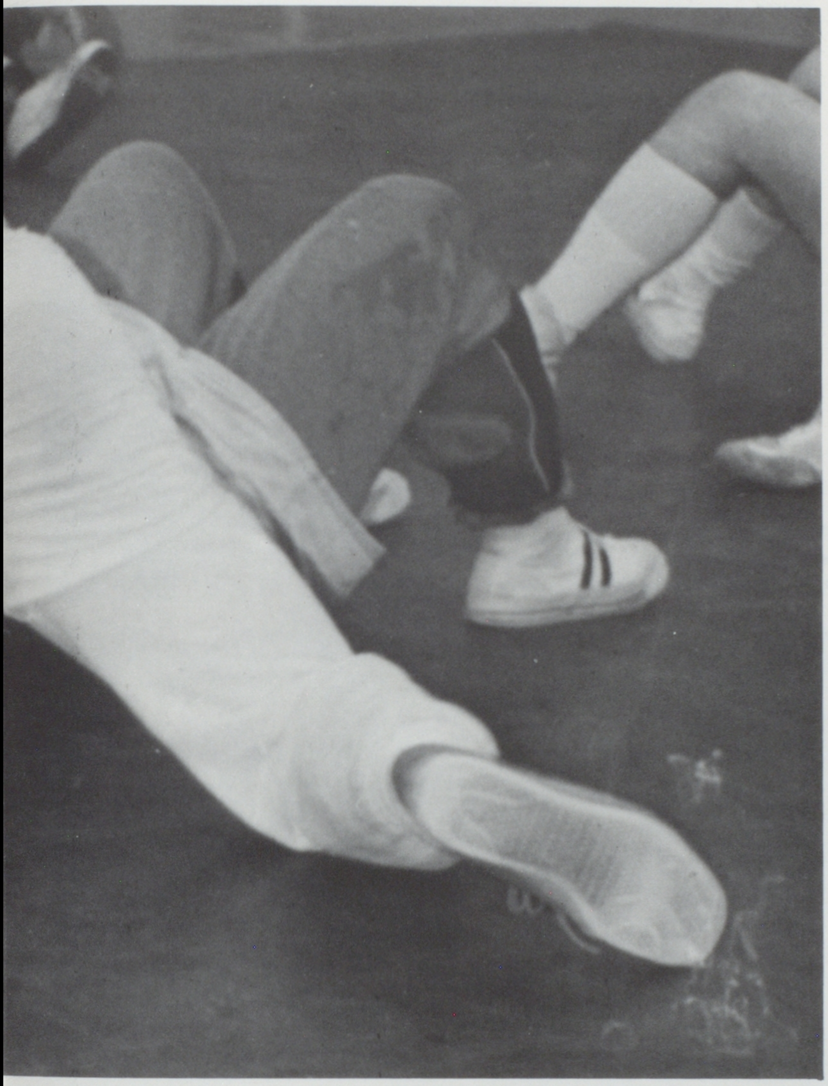
Mary Krause
Leif Lange
Anne King
Timothy Knight
Lori Kunkel
Jeff Lantz



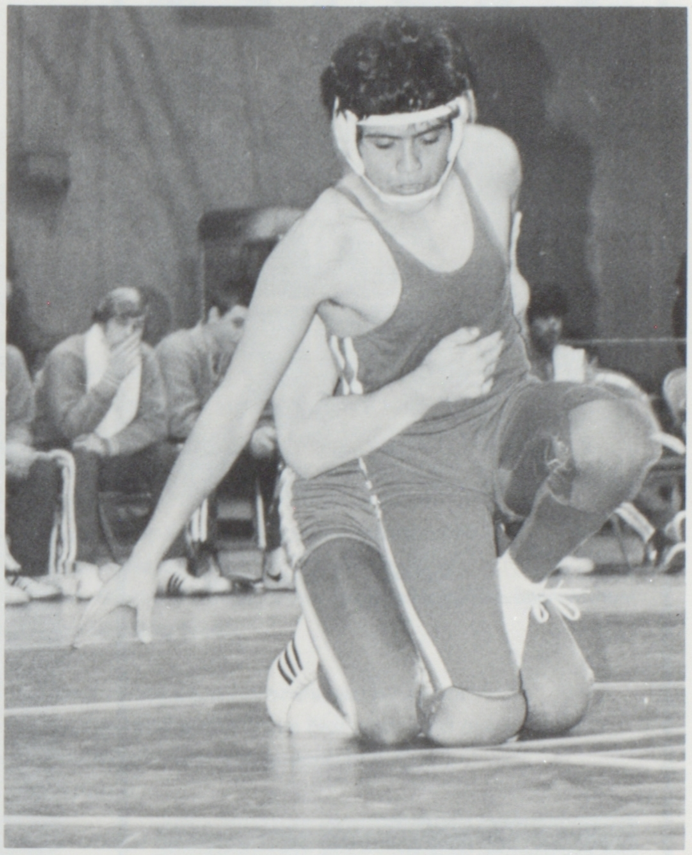
Lynn LaRouche
Karl Lee
Brian Lindsay
Allan Ledesma
Steven Leitz
Jan Long
Donald Lee
Richard Lewis
Samuel Lozano

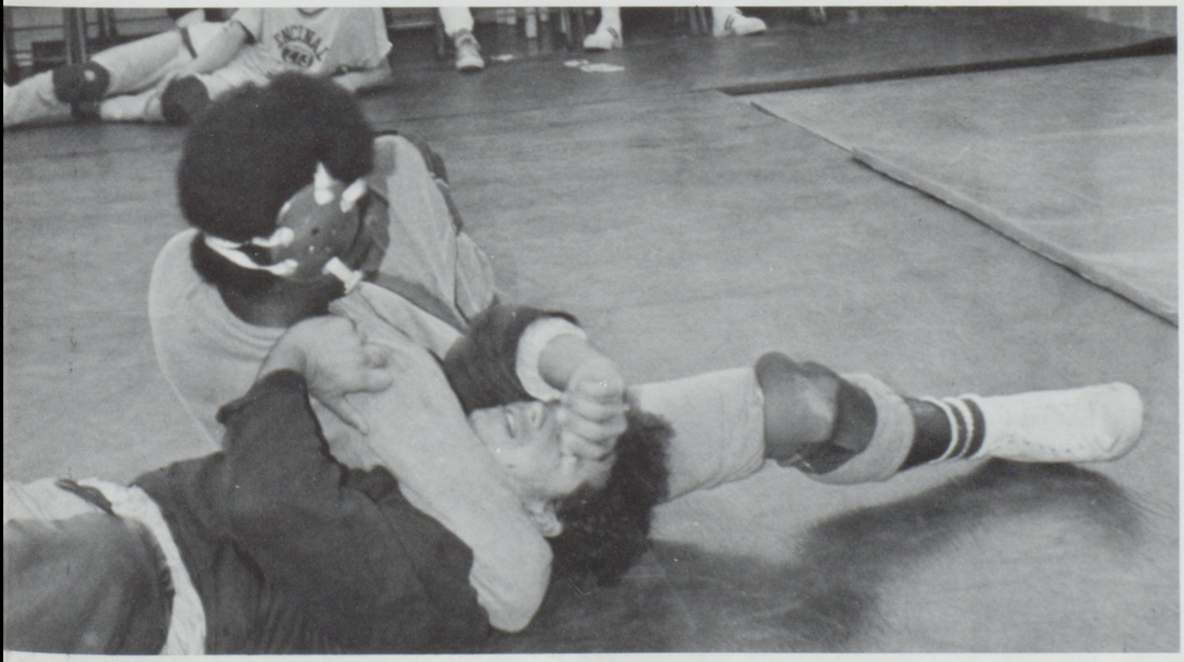
TOP: STEVE FRAZIER pins fellow teammate in after school practice. ABOVE: Nick Lum tries a new hold on JV coach Dick Gorman.



cafeteria: new matmen's haven

The pictures on this page show a typical afterschool practice session in the cafeteria.





ABOVE: CHARLES RICHIE spins out of a hold put on by a Pinole opponent. **LEFT:** Alan Woods forces Trygve Snyder to the mat with a head lock.

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Harold Ma
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Darcy Lukas
Denise Maixner
Terry Martin

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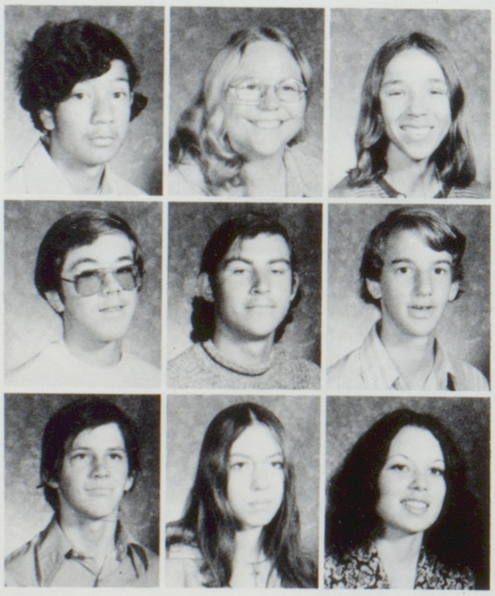
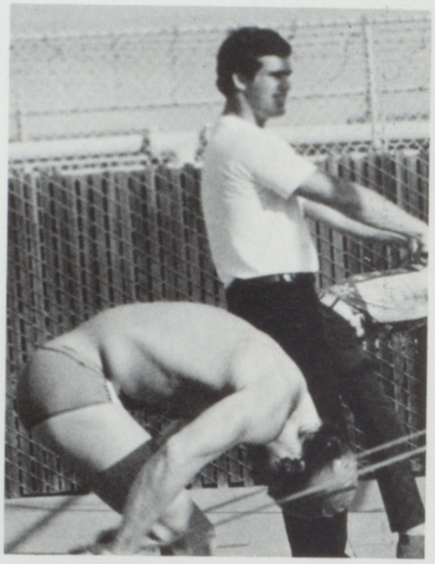
Teresa Mallia
Ana Martinez



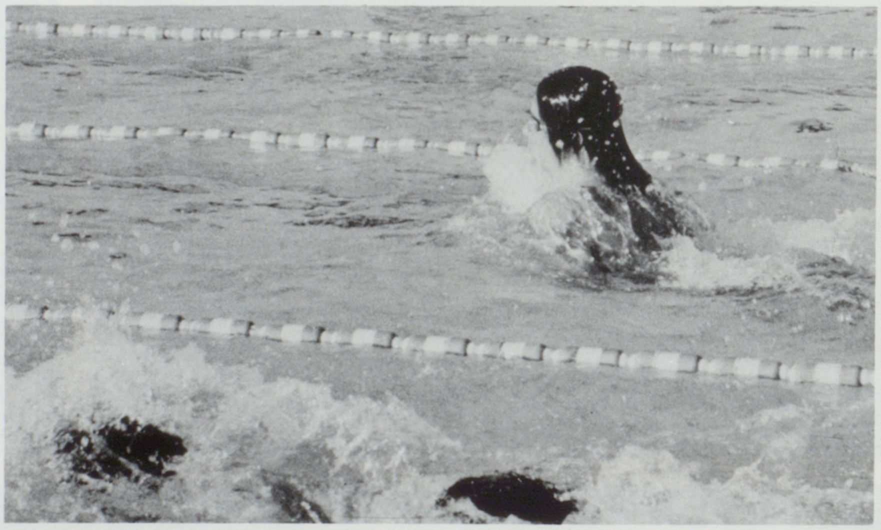
Robert Martinez
David Mertzig
George Mitchell

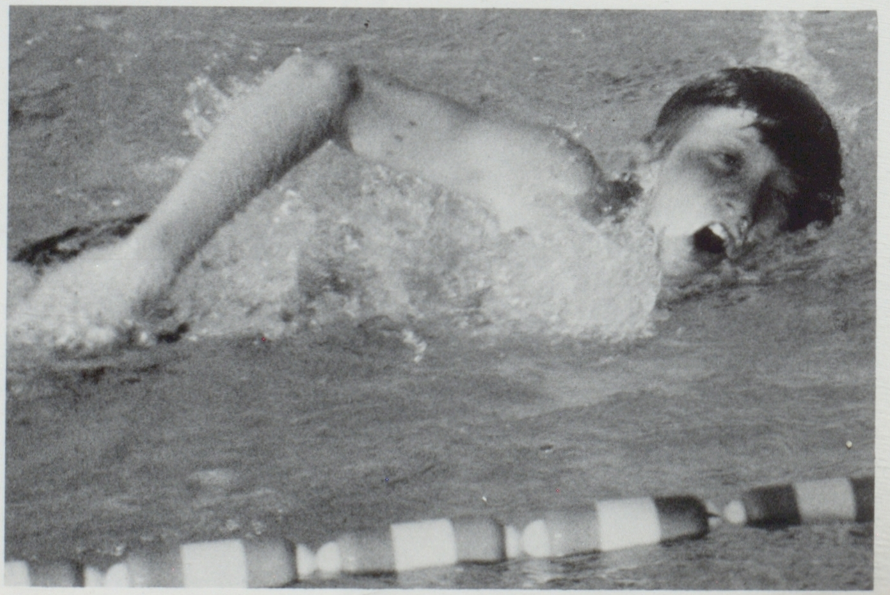
Edwina Matson
Jerrold Michaud
Denise Moore

Mike Meier
Douglas Miller
Diane Moore

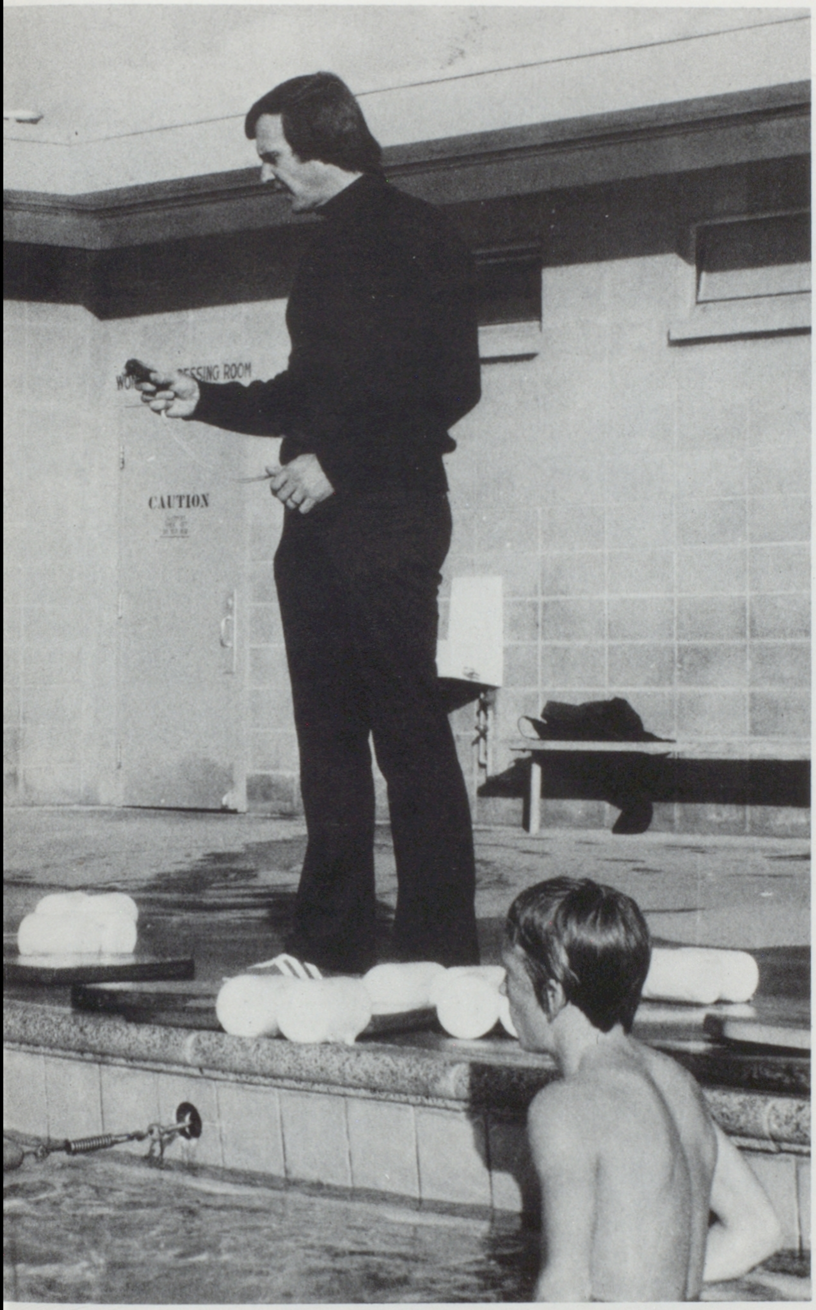


RIGHT: **BILL ANDERSON** works on weights to loosen his muscles for events. BELOW: Team members work on breaststroke during practice.





ABOVE: **CHOW MEIN** practices for freestyle events.

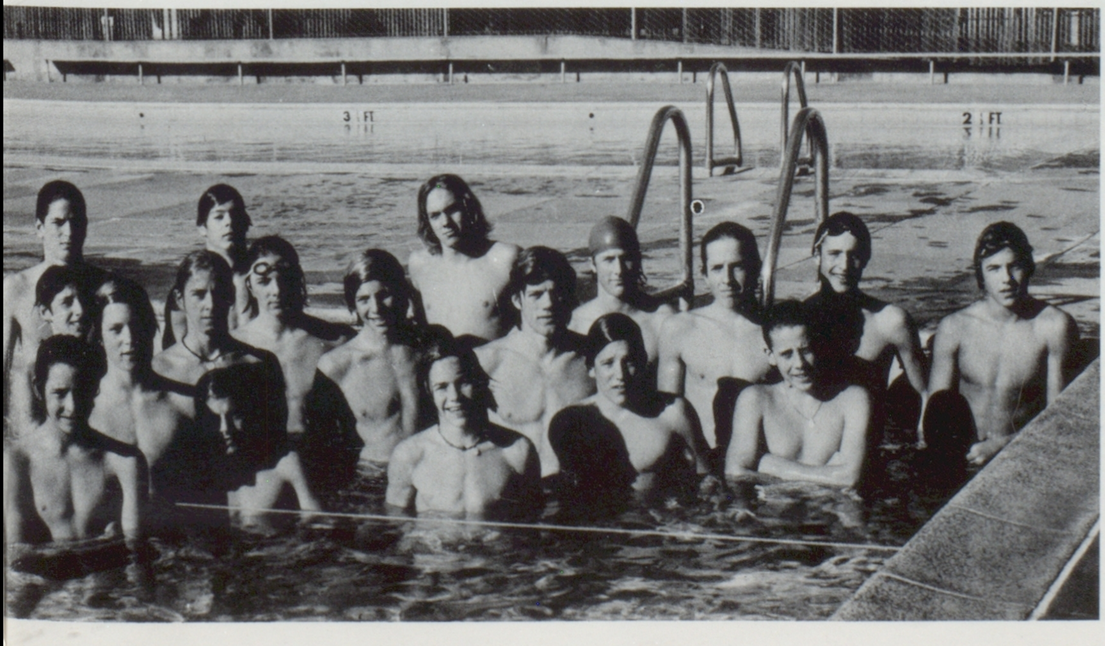


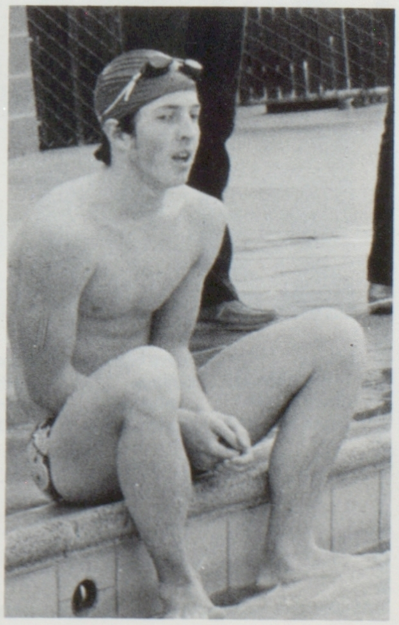
champion swim team defends previous titles

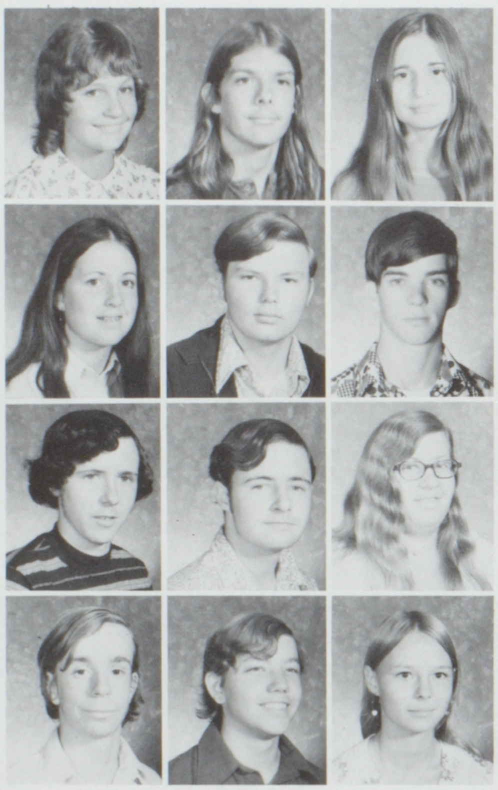
Boy's Swim Team, A.C.A.L. champions for the past two consecutive years, returned to their watery workout in early January 1974. Jon Mederios started his sixth year as swim team coach and hoped to build another group of champions. Hopes lie on returning lettermen Charlie Daniels, Jim Idle, Bill Anderson, Don Maclean, Dino Quarante, Sean James, Steve Davis, and their winning times.

The teams diving squad is anchored by senior Sam George and junior Dave Norgren, who are expected to take first and second in A.C.A.L. competition.

TOP LEFT: COACH Jon Mederios takes times while Karl Schmetz watches. BELOW LEFT' 1974 Team members; FRONT ROW: Bill Arbios, Mark Schemtz, Mat George, Karl Schmetz, Darrell Hall. ROW 2: Bob Ploss, Dave Norgren, Sam George, Dino Quarante, Jim Idle, Steve Idle, Dan Bornin. ROW 3: Scott Sibbitt, Don Maclean, Bill Anderson. ROW 4: Paul LaRouche, Sean James, Charlie Daniels. BELOW RIGHT: Jim Idle shows exhaustion of a hard workout.







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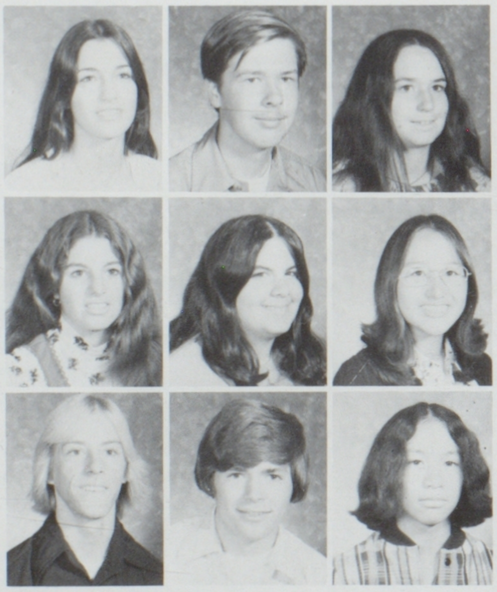
Bruce McNeil

Rosemary Mosher
David Mullen
Cathy McCuin
Lesli McNicholas



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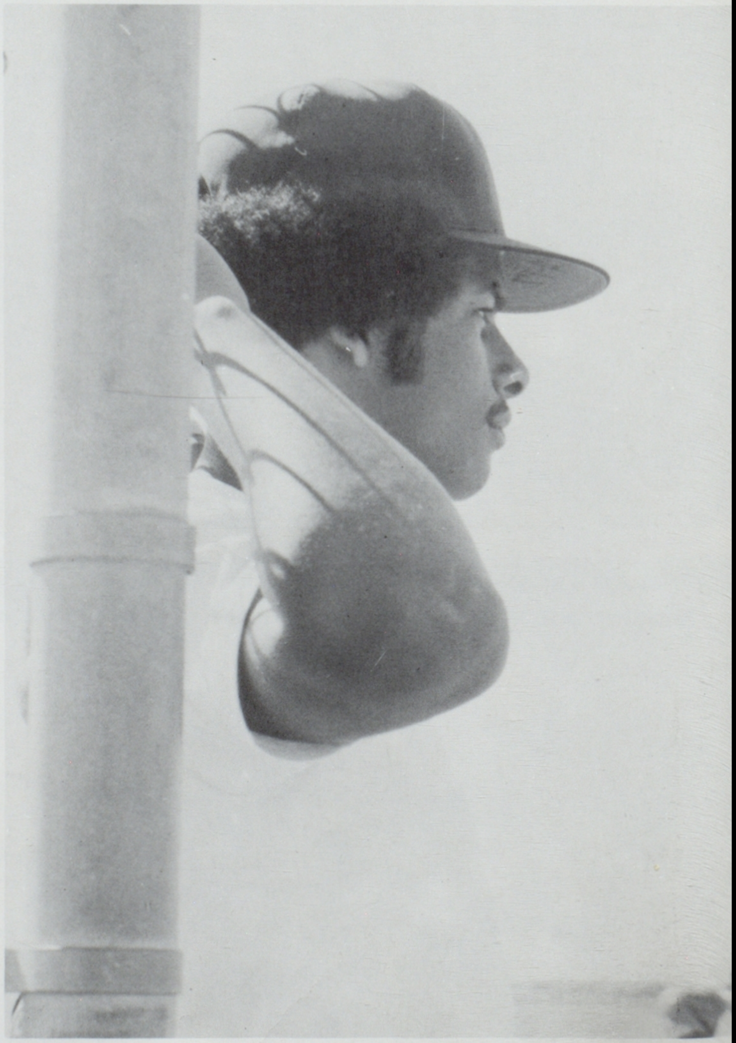
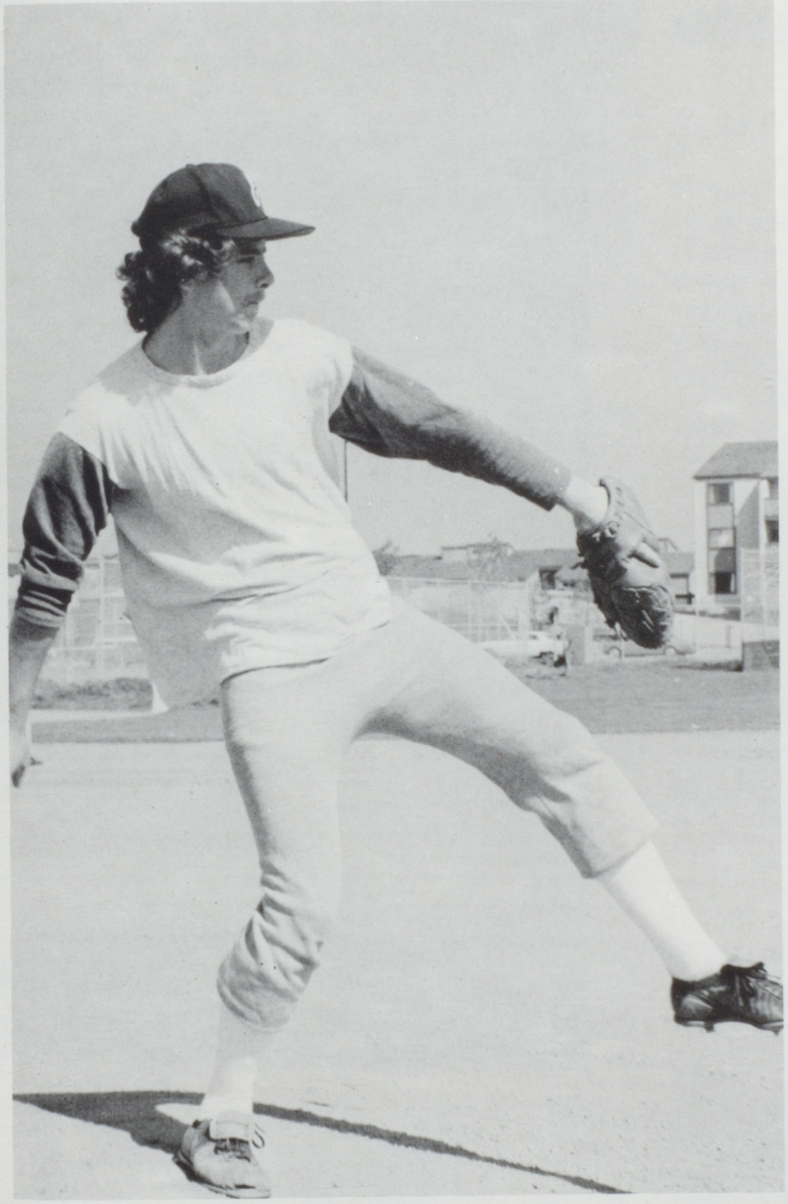
Cindy Nicola
David Norgren

Harry Nelson
Kathryn Nielson
David Ohling

Pam Nessel
Kathy Niiya
Feliman Oronos



TOP: DURING PRACTICE, Coach Read holds a team discussion. ABOVE: Doug Neru, on deck, waiting for his turn at bat.

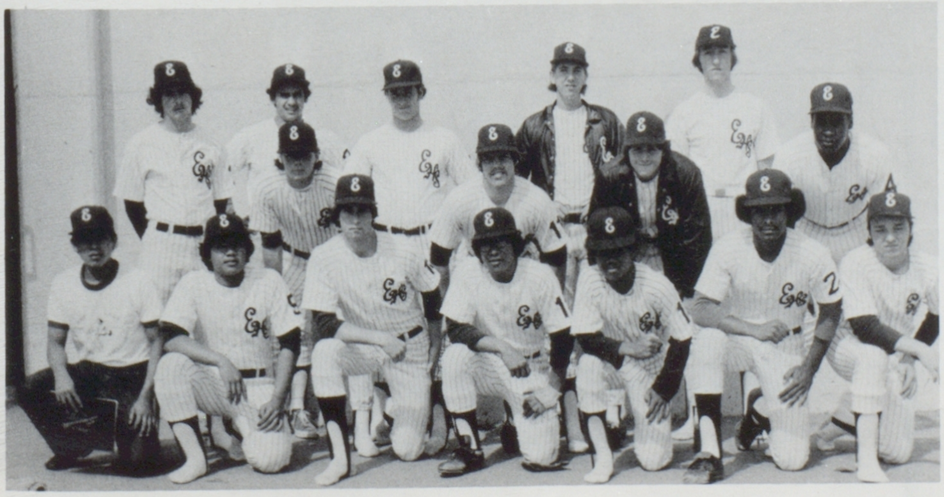


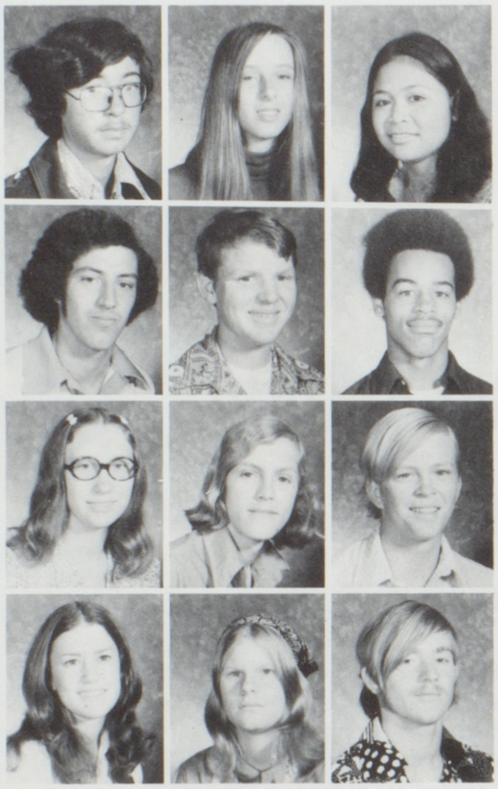
rookies, vets team up, slide home

A handful of experienced players led a young Varsity Baseball team in '74. Coach George Read started both the young and the experienced; his philosophy was to play his best ball players, regardless of time on the Varsity team or age.

Through practices and during the games, pitchers Larry Groves, Terry McCollum, and Dan Chaix anchored the squad. Larry switched sports in the spring, left his corner back jersey in the locker room, and polished his knuckle ball. Jose Perez and, once again, Terry McCollum entered the season with a .500 plus average. Other players who made the team click included Steve Ford, Doug Nereu, Mike Benesh, John Canalin and Phil Canalin.

LEFT: TERRY McCULLUM practices his windup during practice. BELOW: Varsity Baseball members. FRONT ROW: C. Vaca, P. Canalin, G. Perkins, J. Canalin, B. Hebert, D. Neru, M. Benesh. ROW 2: L. Groves, M. Harrison, D. Chaix, S. Ford. ROW 3: T. McCullum, J. Perez, M. Stimpson, T. Landig, B. Jobb.





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Hari Papluras
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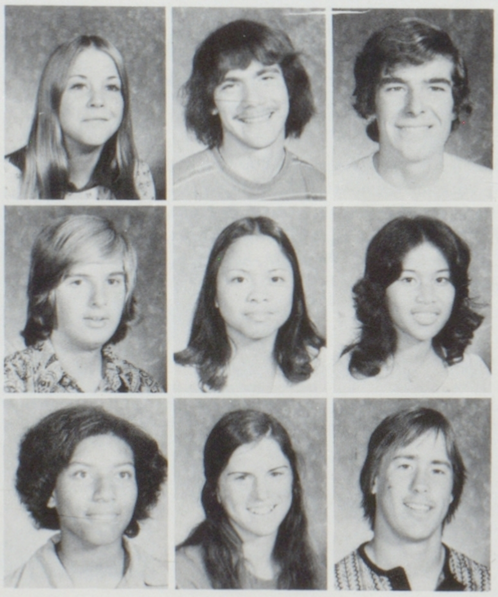
Laurie Payne

Diane Palmer
John Paquette
Stanley Parks
Ann Pearson

Susan Pantonial
Kevin Parham
Arthur Parry
Michall Pendleton



Theresa Peralta
Claude Plymate
Carmen Preston

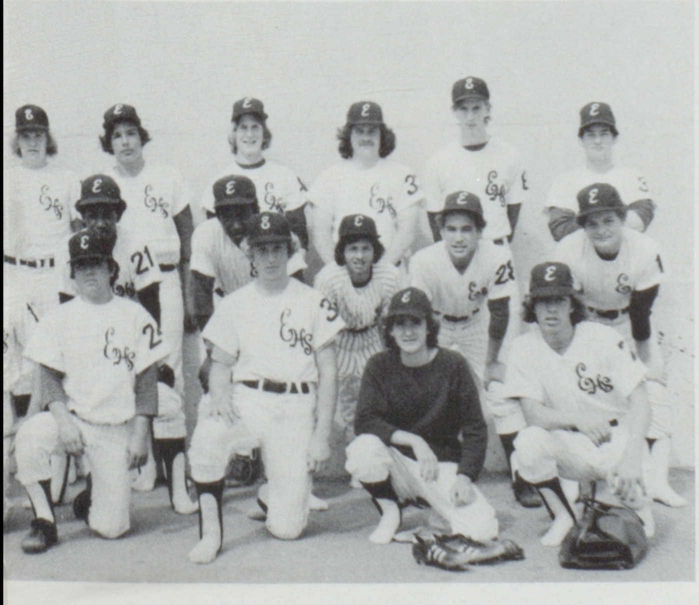
John Perata
Pacita Pondok
Jane Rainey

Steven Perry
Virginia Posadas
Thom Ravey

TOP: PHIL CANALIN practices his batting form. ABOVE: Team members Tim Landig, Mark Stimson. And Larry Groves Listen to instruction from coaches.

gas shortage shuts out first j.v. ball game

Encinal's J.V. Baseball team opened the 74 season just as they opened the 73 season — rained out! The added dimension included the 74 gas shortage. Teams were affected by the gas crisis and the opening game with Skyline High failed to materialize because there was no gas for their second bus. The team coached by Jim Kruse performed well. Pitching was handled by Don Groves, and Glenn Cravalho who maintained good control and speed. Outstanding team players were Steve Hearne and Rick Holgerson, Clifford Spinola, Eiichi Beland, Paul Smith, and Dan Sofranic.



ABOVE: BILLY HEBERT takes a easy infield grounder. BOTTOM LEFT: The 1974 J.V. Baseball Team members, FRONT ROW: Steve Massie, Steve Shahbazian, Eiichi Beland, Brad Shaw, Monte Derhac, Bob Nicola. ROW 2: Kenny Montell, Steve Hearne, Spunky Harris, Dan Sofranic, Glenn Cravalho, Nick Ferrira. ROW 3: Cliferd Spanola, Steve Zobb, Paul Smith, Rick Holgerson, Don Groves, Ricky Delmore, and Chuck Werk.

Siead Reed
Loretta Reyes
Lisa Roberts

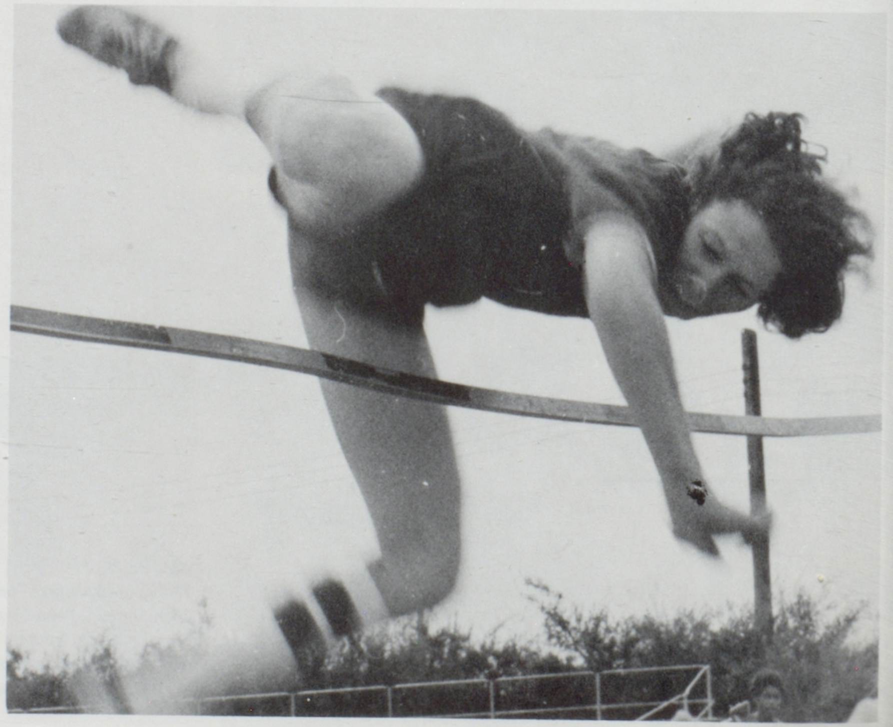
Mary Reilly
Paul Reyes
Nora Rodriguez

Lorraine Reyes
Varney Rigall
Robert Rosales

Mary Rosenthal
Rick Sanford
Martha Scheurmann

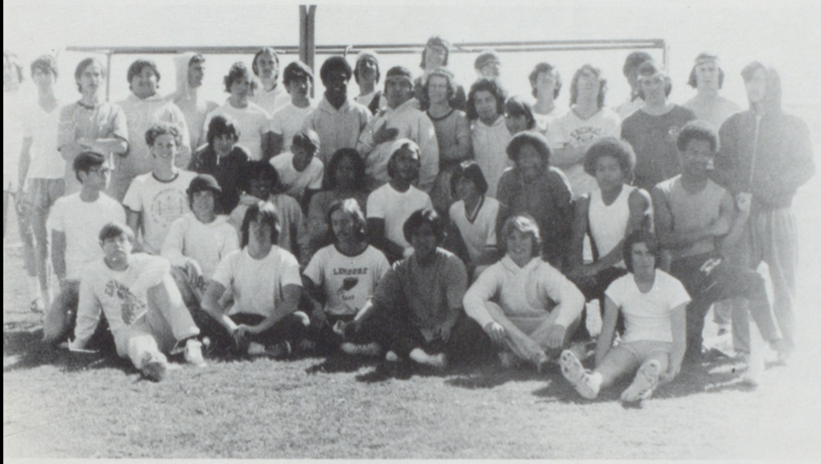
Kenny Sanders
Desiree Santos
Karl Schmetz

Dana Sanborn
Charles Sayon
Mary Jo Schmidtz

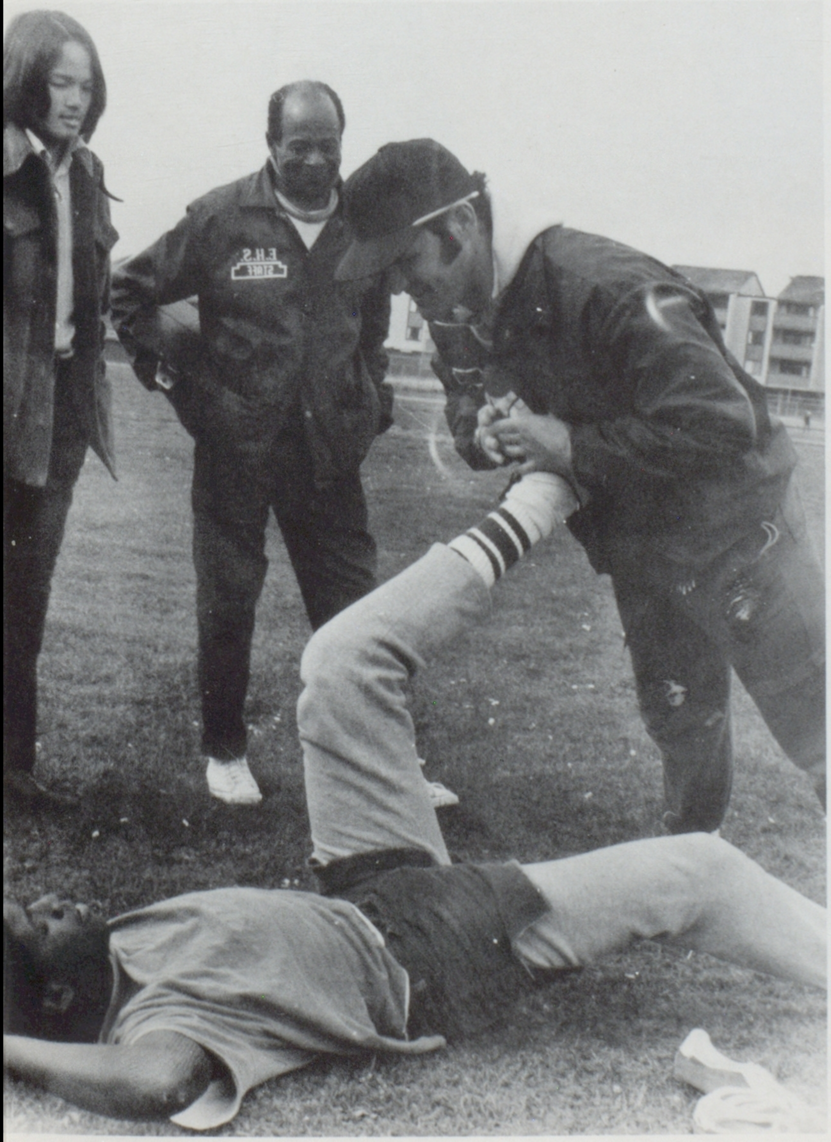


TOP: KEVIN PARHAM strains for the extra inch during long jump practice. RIGHT: Tony Johnson impatiently waits for Bob Erbland to work out his leg cramp. ABOVE: Al Lingred tries the Western Roll while practicing high jump.

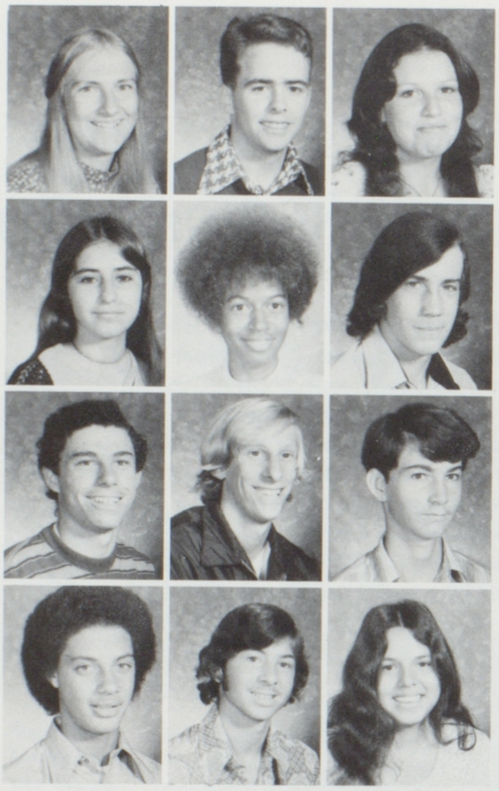
new, veteran cindermen start '74 season



Encinal's 1974 Track team started it's season as the yearbook went to press. It's problem was to compete against other schools, using all the depth available and still come out a winner. Coach Don Grant worked toward this goal with the help of new but inexperienced cindermen. Andy Murphy and Steve Frazier put a hold on the discus and shotput, while Jerome Shelton, and Tim Tipton kept the jumps hurdles and sprint possibilities alive.



TOP LEFT: MEMBERS of the varsity Track Team, FRONT ROW: T. Flemming, B. Glass, R. Henshel, J. Tipon, J. Abriol, D. Wikstrom, J. Calawurts. ROW 2: P. Honniball, B. Hogan, J. Cadwallder, J. Dalisay, T. Martin, N. Santiago, L. Jarin, ROW 3: M. Kuhfal, E. Soto, S. Thatcher, A. Bowles, M. Brew, C. Richie, A. Ling, J. Velasco, S. Idle, J. Smith, J. Delagrange, J. Boyle. ROW 4: D. Miller, K. Smith, S. Frazier, A. Murray, B. Dawson, B. Bothwell, J. Steiner, J. Lantz, T. Johnson, K. Hinnaker. ABOVE: Warmups find Doug Miller jobbing around the track.



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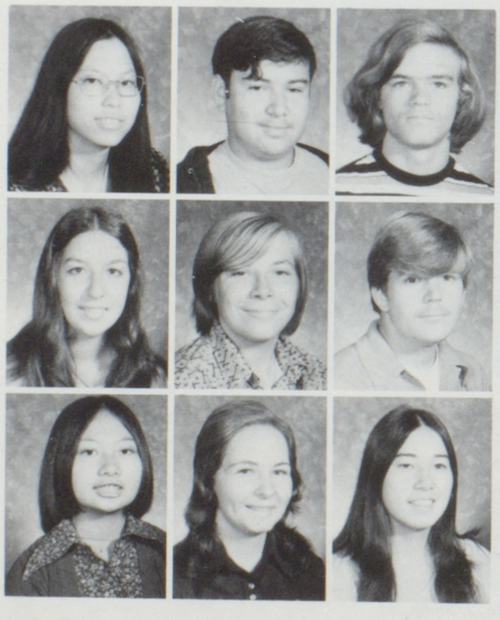
Suz Serra
David Shaffner
Clifford Spinola

Kevin Scott
Regina Shelton
Preston Short
Danny Safranac

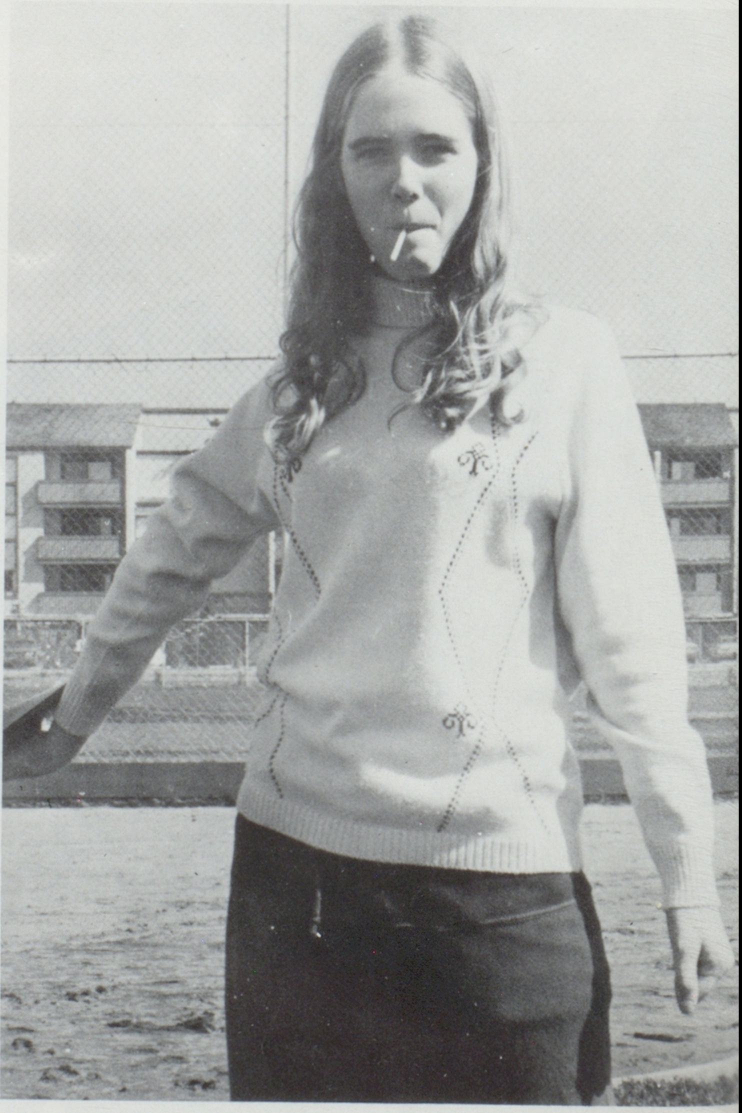
Nanette Selvey
Greg Shires
Kendall Smith
Rebecca Solis



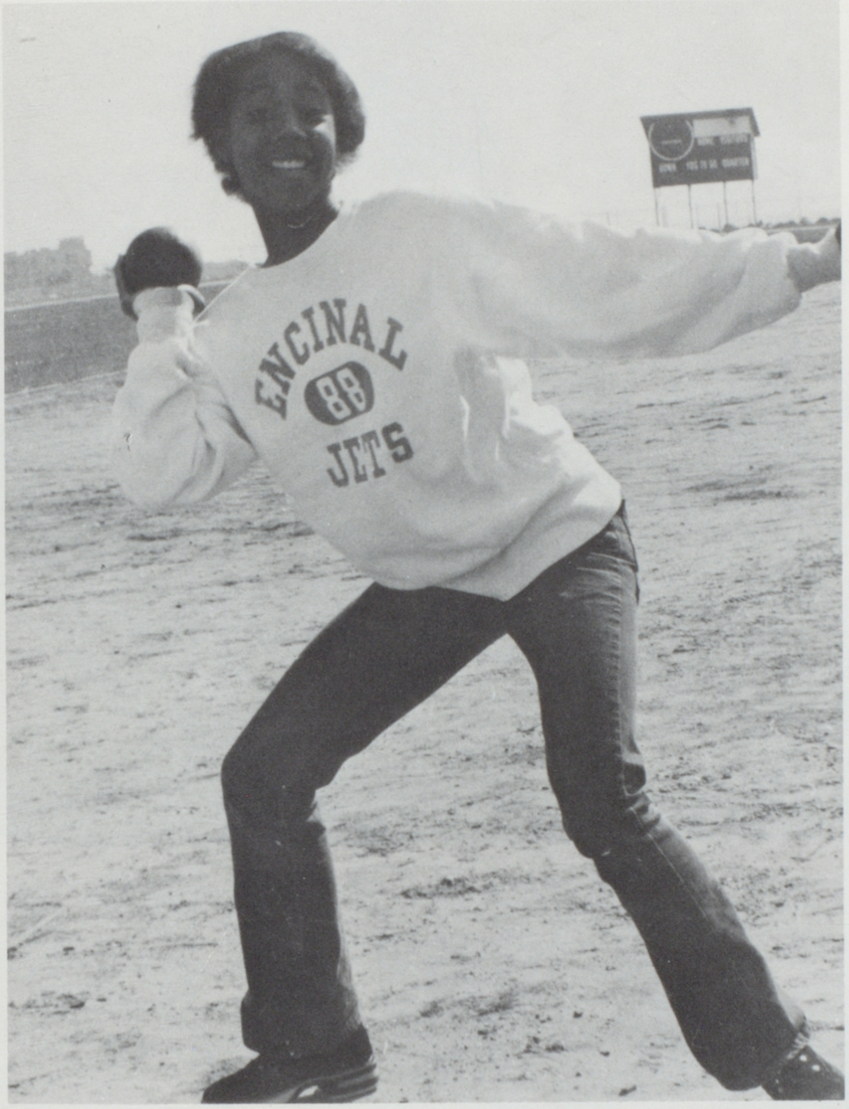
Lydia Soon
Diana Souza
Janie Sue

Ernesto Soto
Mike Staats
Martha Summers

Doug Soule
Kevin Stevens
Janis Tajima



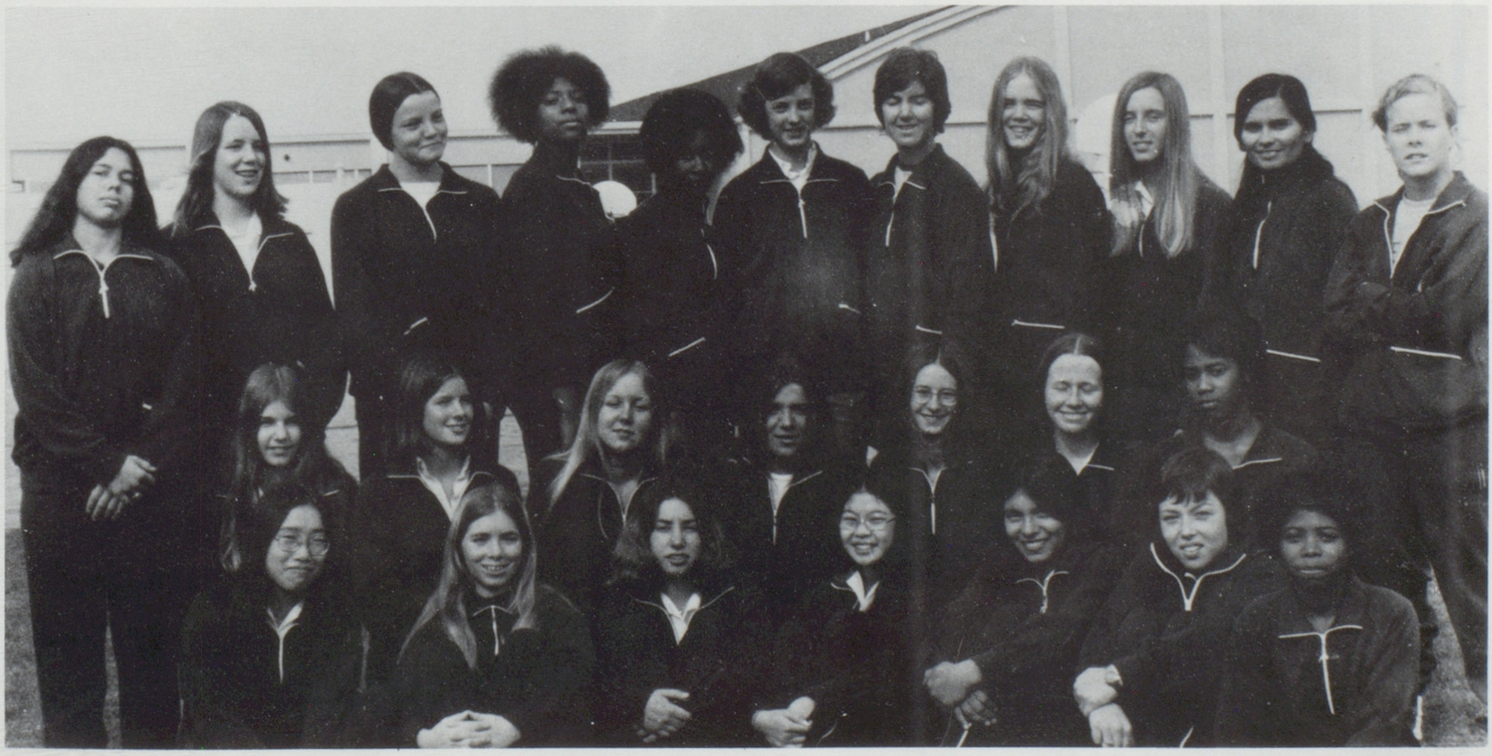
TOP: ANNE KING crosses the bar in the high jump with room to spare.
ABOVE: Linda Farley practices tossing a discus.



girls' track enters first official year

Formed this year, the Girl's Track Team ran, hurdled, jumped, shot-putted and threw the discus. Coached by Jane Chavez, the 23 team members began the season with a runathon on March 5 organized by Julie Lynch that brought in approximately $400 for the purchase of uniforms. Since '74 was the first official year for the team, problems that included transportation to meets, attainment of uniforms, and the organization of practices needed to be overcome. A majority of the participants were newcomers to track, however, some girls had practiced last year with the guy's team. Those 2nd year runners, Anne King, Diane Palmer, Sue Carson, Stella Fong, and Helen Cole helped strengthen the young team.

LEFT: PAM HEARNE bends back for added strength in the shot put.

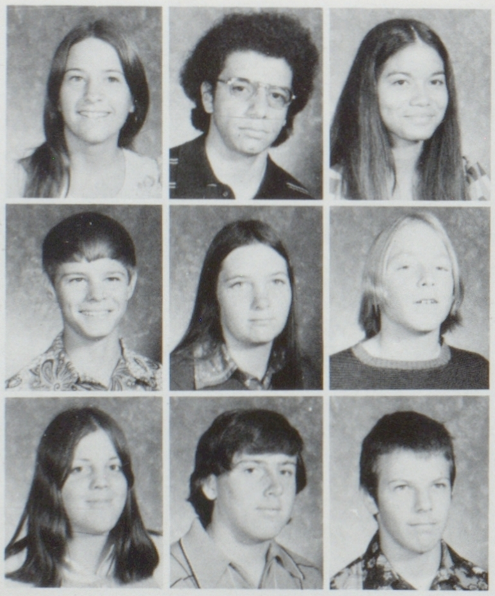


ABOVE: GIRLS TRACK team, FRONT ROW: Stella Fong, Anne King, Karen Tipton, Helen Cole, Peggy Hernandez, Cindy Larsen, and Kandy Mason. ROW 2: Kim Celayeta, Isabelle Dubril, Kathy Logan, Anne Feehan, and Pam Hearne. ROW 3: Kim Alves, Laurie Turner, Cheryl Bigham, Linda Lewis, Lisa Johnson, Nancy Wagner, Sue Carson, Linda Farley, Diane Palmer, Coach Jane Chavez, and Julie Lynch.

Marie Teixeira
Brian Tissot
Phi Lien Tran
Eugene Uballe

Jerome Thomas
Robin Toland
Dolores Trujillo
Jennifer Urbi

Jim Tipton
Gary Townsend
Pam Turner
Charles Urbonas



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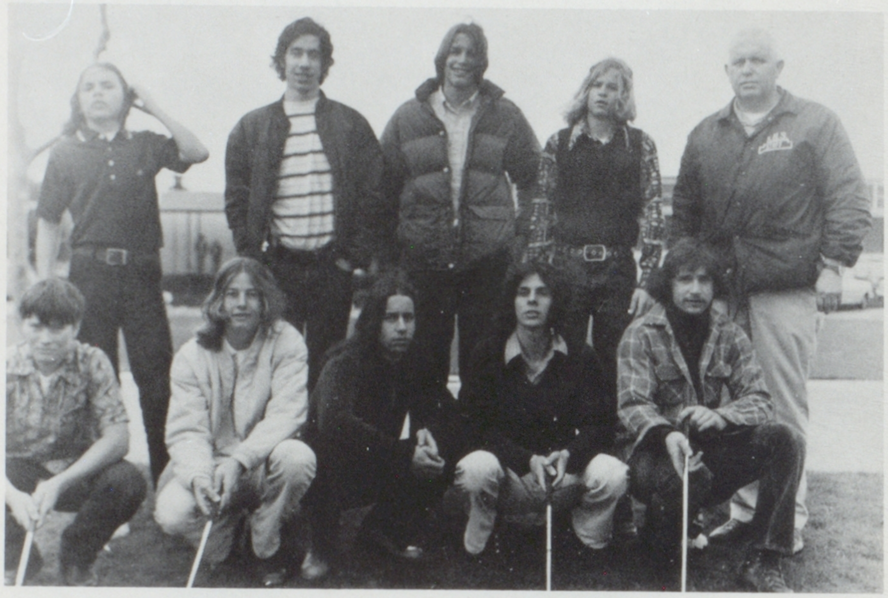
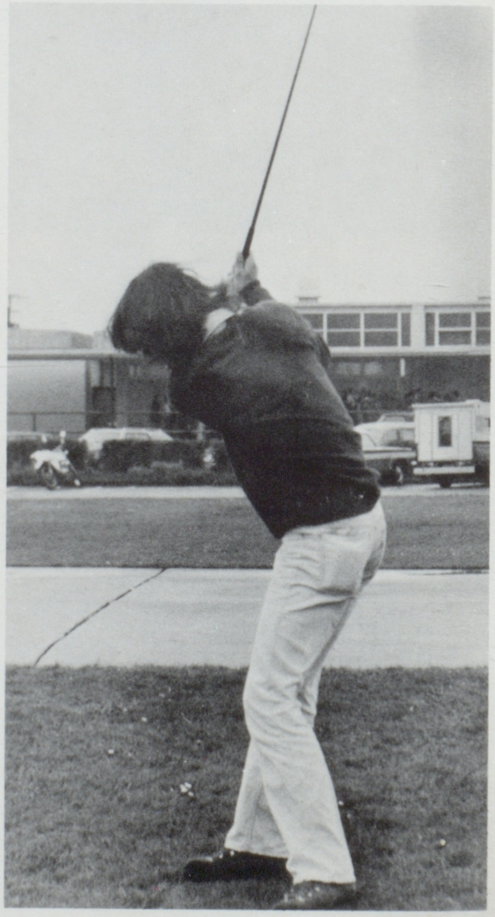
Philip Vogel
Cindy Warner

Jose Velasco
Vicki Vorda
Norman West

Florema Verceles
Lorin Vouk
William Wheeler





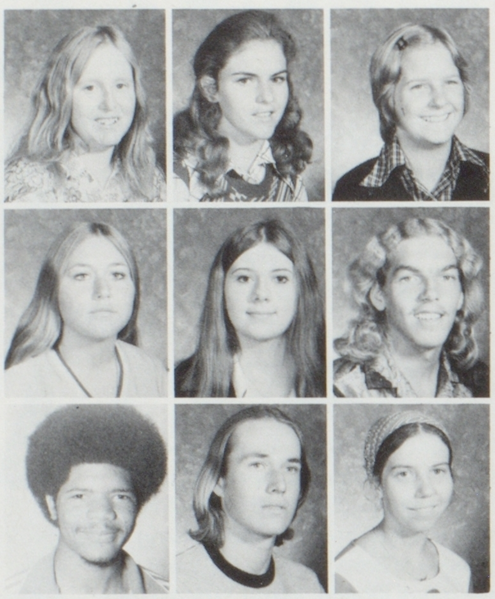
TOP: GOLF TEAM, FRONT ROW: Kevin Pilloff, Kevin McBride, Scott Sherwood, Mike Shahbazian, Don Ballerini. ROW 2: Brad Rawlinson, Chris Lucia, Ken Bordner, Mike Gehb, and Coach Paul Foster. ABOVE LEFT: Tim Garvin takes a net shot. ABOVE RIGHT: Mike Shahbazian practices form on front lawn of Encinal High.

future sees tennis buffs, divat diggers

Encinal's Golf and Tennis teams prepared for a strong season against hard competition in the 1974 A.C.A.L. League. Coached by Paul Foster and assisted by Ken Brown, the outstanding tennis players were Brad Roberts, Dennis Cummings, Varney Riggall, David Woods, and Rey San Juan who anchored the team. Female competitors included Holly Weber, Janice Chedwick, and Margarat Dos Santos.

Encinal's Golf Team led by returning letterman Kevin McBride, Scott Sherwood, Mike Shahbazian, and Don Ballerini returned to their tees and hoped to place well in A.C.A.L. competition.

BELOW: JANICE CHEDWICK shows form in her forearm. LEFT: Varney Riggall, playing the net, waits for serve. BELOW LEFT: 1974 Tennis Team, FRONT ROW: Dan Wickstrom, Rey San Juan, Hari Papluras, Janice Chedwick, Amor Santiago, Matt Dunn. ROW 2: Bruce McNeil, Jerry Bucklin, Nick Lum, Ron Duarte, Mike Rowney, John Olsen, Mike Bradford. ROW 3: Rick Hibbs, Dennis Cummings, Joe Leveille, Bob McConnell, Bob Bartalini, Varney Riggall, Dave Wong, John Pamiroyan, David Woods, and Coach Ken Brown.



Delores White
Lea Williford
Allen Woods

Pamela White
Kathy Wilson
Dave Woods

Tracy Williams
Ernest Winslow
Peggy Wright

Dorothy Woods
James Young
John Zimmerman

Carmen Yanez
Sandy Young
Steve Zobb

Kieth York
Laura Zehnder

FOOTBALL

Varsity

EHS	OPPONENTS	
35	O'Dowd	7
45	Kennedy	0
22	De Anza	6
20	Pinole	23
33	El Cerrito	20
6	Berkeley	41
14	Alameda	17
18	Menlo	6
0	Pacific	40

JV

EHS	OPPONENTS	
20	O'Dowd	14
27	Kennedy	14
6	Pinole	28
6	De Anza	8
0	El Cerrito	20
24	Berkeley	20
22	Alameda	22
28	Menlo	18
18	Pacific	45

Frosh-Soph

EHS	OPPONENTS	
12	Richmond	6
7	Pinole	35
15	De Anza	0
14	El Cerrito	33
18	Berkeley	25
14	San Leandro	28
13	Alameda	0
28	Menlo	18
6	Pacific	0

WRESTLING

Varsity

EHS	OPPONENTS	
13	Kennedy (Fremont)	52
33	Castlemont	25
28	Washington	29
25	Oakland	35
29	Oakland Tech	31
9	Mt. Diablo	59
15	Concord	42
21	De Anza	48
24	El Cerrito	36
18	Harry Ells	44
47	Pinole	23
34	San Leandro	27
35	Kennedy (Richmond)	24
4	Pacific	57
42	Berkeley	25
30	Richmond	40

JV

EHS	OPPONENTS	
9	Kennedy (Fremont)	58
15	Castlemont	39
8	Washington	50
34	Oakland	21
28	Oakland Tech	21
18	West Campus	35
10	Mt. Diablo	52
7	Concord	44
15	De Anza	48
24	El Cerrito	46
27	Harry Ells	30
30	Pinole	24
24	San Leandro	31
30	Kennedy (Richmond)	15
32	Pacific	26
0	Berkeley	16
34	Richmond	33

TOURNAMENTS	EHS FINISH
Block "D"	15th
Pacific	14th
ACAL Novice	6th
ACAL Varsity	6th
ACAL JV	7th

fall, winter athletic

Scoreboards for spring sports will appear in the HORIZON'S supplement.

CROSS COUNTRY

Varsity

DUAL MEETS	EHS FINISH
Piedmont	1st
San Rafael	2nd
St. Joseph	1st
Skyline	2nd

TRI-MEETS	
American, Moreau	1st
Pinole, San Leandro	1st
Alameda, El Cerrito	2nd
Pacific, Richmond, and Harry Ells	1st
Alameda, Pacific, and San Leandro	1st

INVITATIONALS	
San Ramon	6th
N. Coast Division 1	10th
S. ACAL	1st
ACAL Final	3rd

BASKETBALL

Varsity

EHS		OPPONENTS
52	San Leandro	57
61	Alameda	53
49	Berkeley	81
74	Pacific	59
56	Pinole	71
77	Kennedy (Richmond)	94
54	Richmond	68
42	El Cerrito	77
63	De Anza	58
60	Harry Ells	65
61	San Leandro	68
57	Alameda	40
53	Berkeley	112
57	Pacific	67

JV

EHS		OPPONENTS
25	San Leandro	56
57	Alameda	33
39	Berkeley	94
50	Pacific	63
32	Pinole	59
40	Kennedy (Richmond)	100
41	Richmond	78
42	El Cerrito	47
46	De Anza	62
44	Harry Ells	47
39	San Leandro	53
35	Alameda	45
42	Berkeley	74
43	Pacific	42

Frosh-Soph

EHS		OPPONENTS
27	San Leandro	66
38	Alameda	44
41	Berkeley	69
57	Pacific	39
39	Pinole	68
55	Kennedy (Richmond)	68
42	Richmond	71
37	El Cerrito	57
24	De Anza	49
41	Harry Ells	44
36	San Leandro	59
55	Alameda	40
43	Berkeley	85
37	Pacific	48

GIRLS SWIMMING

Varsity

DUAL MEETS	EHS FINISH
Marin Catholic	1st
Carondolet	1st
San Leandro	1st
Concord	1st
Ygnacio Valley	2nd
Alameda	2nd

TRI-MEETS	
Menlo-Atherton, Wooside	2nd
Alameda, Berkeley	1st

RELAYS	
Carlmont Relays	1st
Napa Relays	1st
All-American Meet	3rd

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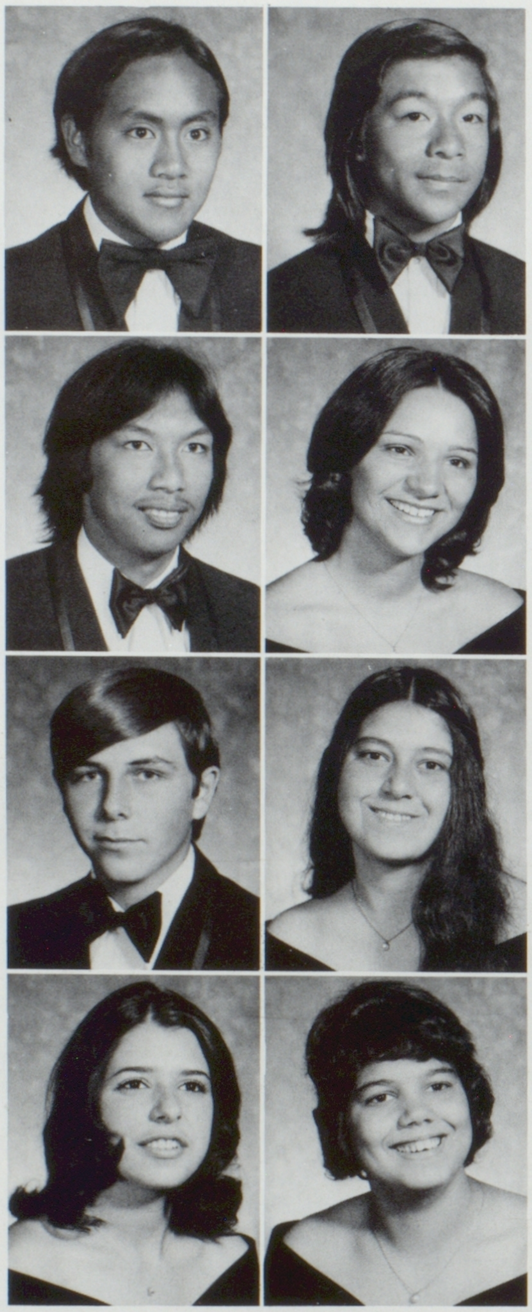

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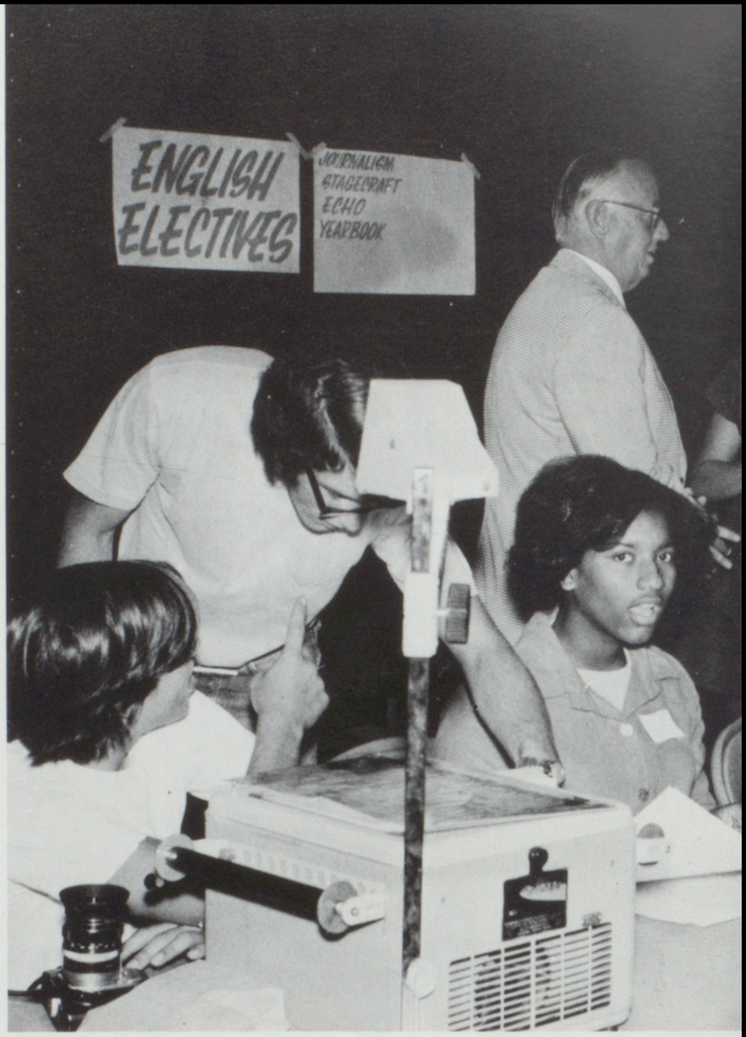
Lory Alfonso Amon
Glen Allen
Deborah Alexander

Augustin Albano Jr.
Beatrice Allegrotti
Patricia Alloe
Kathy Alves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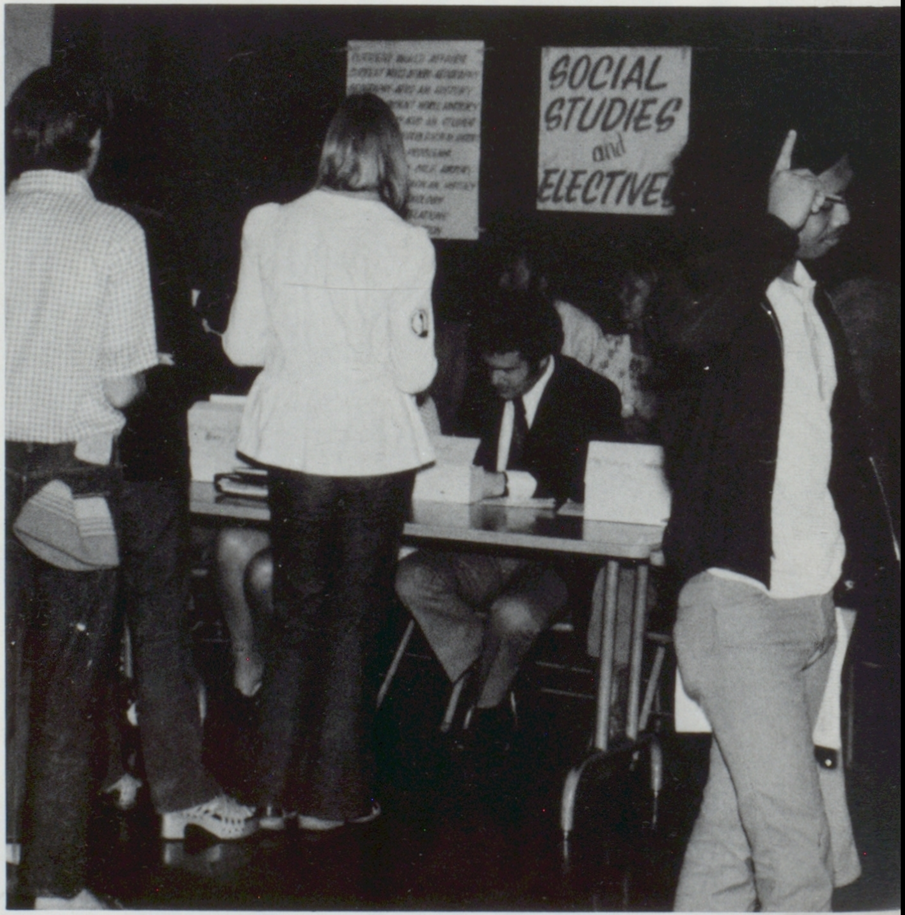
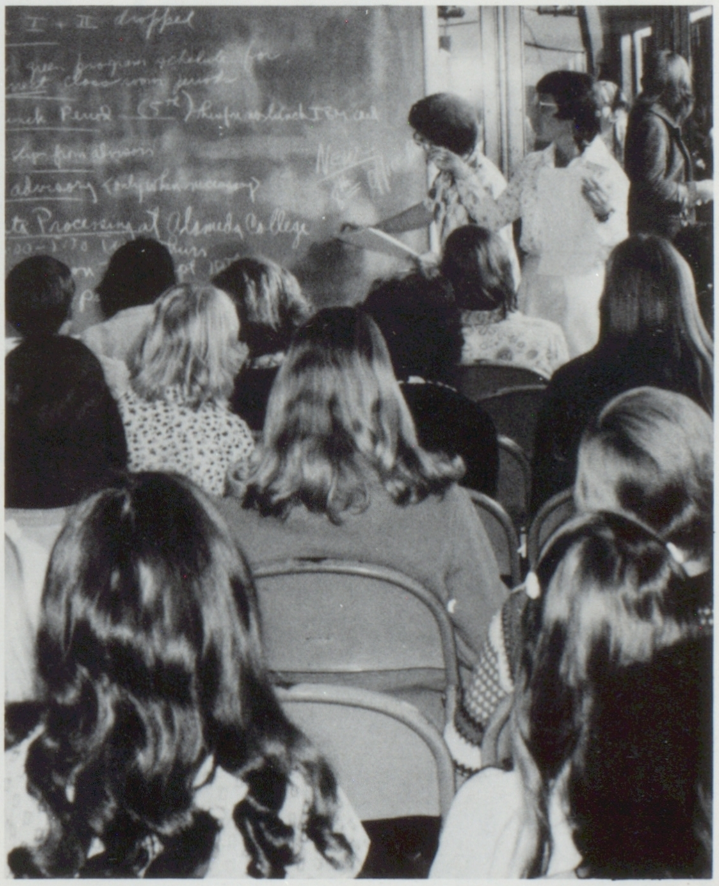

SOCIAL STUDIES and ELECTIVES

ABOVE: JOE DELAGRANGE, Bob Bartalini, Carmen Preston discuss mill-in while aiding teachers in registering students. DIRECTLY ABOVE: While students wait in line, Chuck Wells grins after signing for desired class.

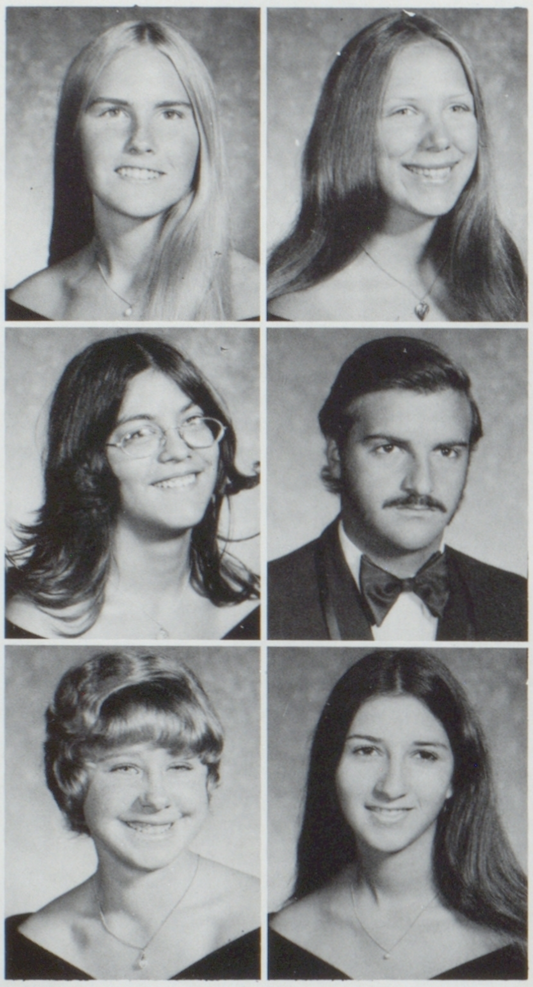
computer cards, class lists, ehs mills-in

E.H.S. students milled-in for the second year on September eleventh. Everybody registered for classes. Locater cards, computer cards, and excess cards were shuffled as students chose courses, changed their minds, and chose new classes.

While the Mill-in was similar to last year, there were less problems this fall. Freshmen, unfamilar and inexperienced with the system seemed to be the most confused. Upperclassmen agreed, however, that to choose your own classes and teachers was far better as a system than to have the computer chose for you.



LEFT: MARY JANE Mahony is helped by Caroline Sweeney with main program sheet. LEFT ABOVE: Mrs. Slater and Jose Rodriguez help Anna Atoigue and Ray Ledesma enroll in English. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Miss Stenger and Mrs. Wann explain subject change to students before entering.



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Don Ballerini
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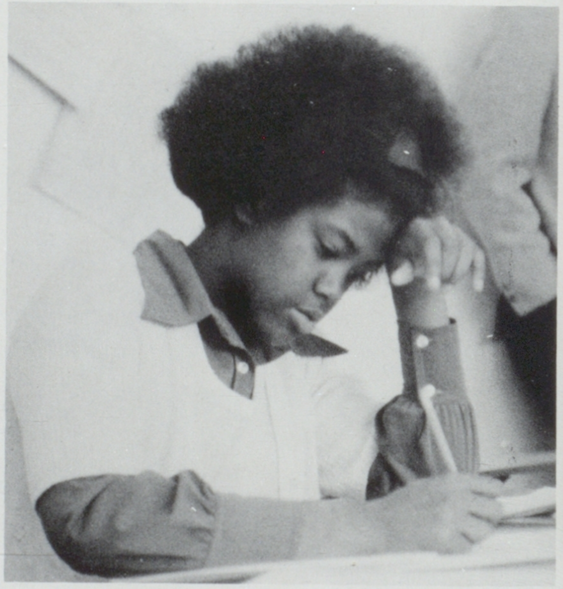
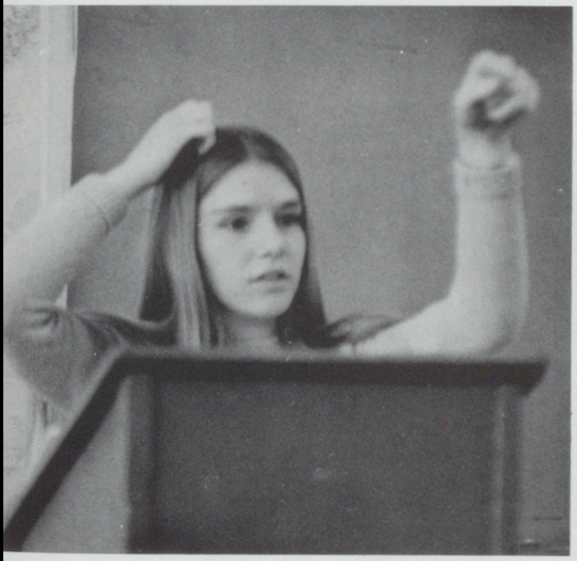


TOP: ROBERT BARTALINI and Ron Duarte, spring Treasurer and student judge, take in a student council meeting. ABOVE LEFT: MARILYN Dalisay joyfully attends to her duties as spring student activities co-ordinator. ABOVE: SANDI THOMAS, spring secretary, concentrates on taking council minutes. ABOVE RIGHT: GINA Bentzley, spring president, presides over a council meeting. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Donna Kurtz, spring assembly co-ordinator. RIGHT: SUE FORTUNA, spring commissioner of spirit, ponders the problem of encouraging school spirit. FAR RIGHT: FALL student body officers: Connie Bent, commissioner of spirit; Perry Cross, Treasurer; Brad Roberts, president; Kathy Knight, Activities co-ordinator; Bill Wheeler, student judge; Eldred Fountain, Secretary; Michele Connors, Fall vice-president.
DISTANT RIGHT: MIKE Kenney, Fall Student Body Treasurer, reaches out to the students for additional funds.

new systems temporarily slow officers

Between teacher service withdrawals, loss of traditional means of Student Council representation, rearrangement of administration, and student body officers leaving office, student body politics got off to a very slow start this year. By the time all the loose ends were tied together there was only time for three student council meetings before Spring elections. Spring officers were able to get down to business. The price of Student Body Cards was lowered, the Constitution and Handbook were reconsidered, representation on the school board was sought, and a joint council between the high schools began, closing the year on a more pleasant note than it had begun on in September.



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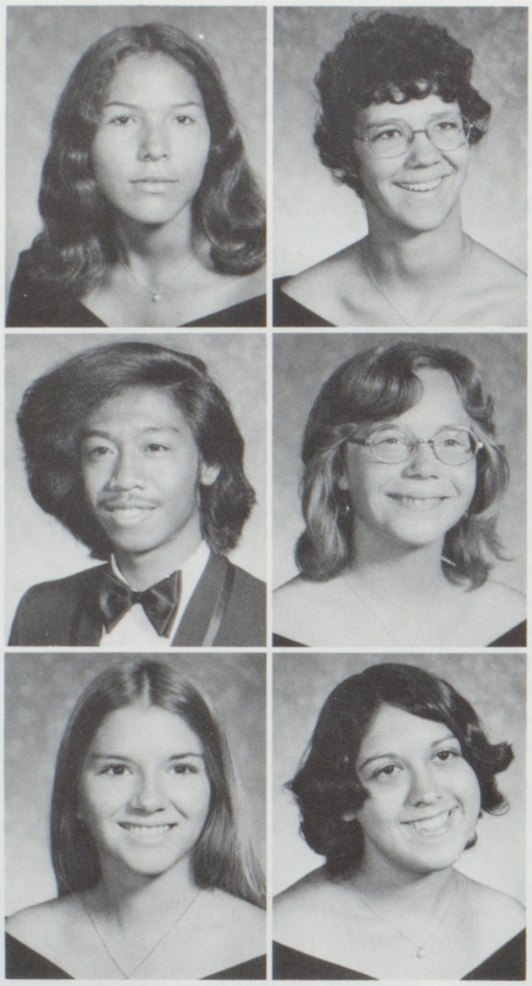


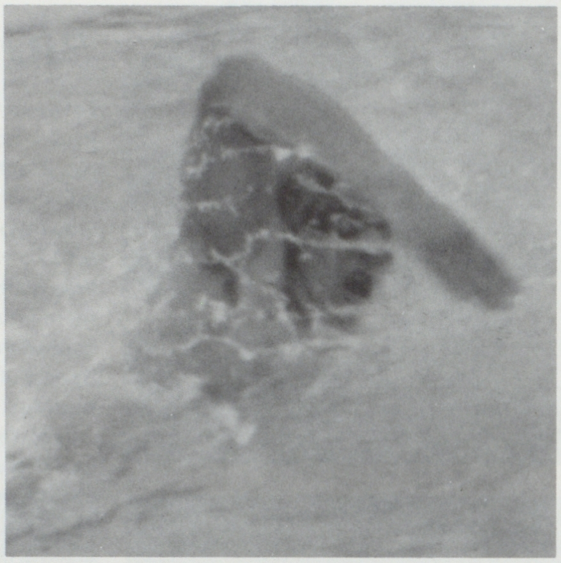
Miriam Barrios
Nestor Basuel
Gina Bentzley

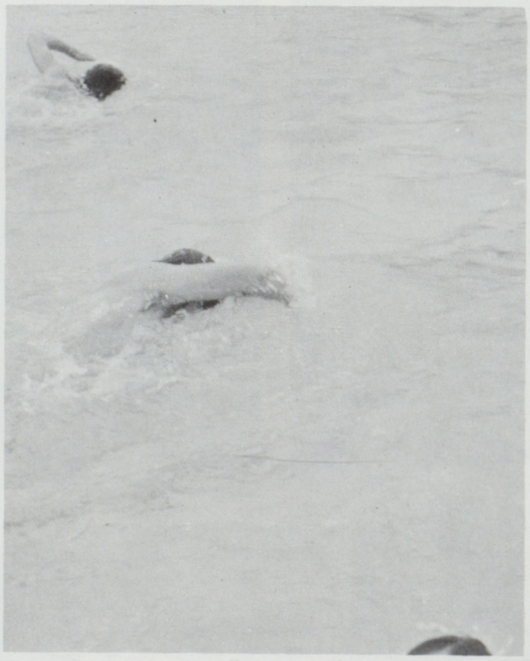
Mary Helen Basshaw
Elizabeth Beardsley
Vickie Blakeslee

Virginia Boney
Bruce Bothwell

Ken Bordner
Loretta Campo

LEFT: BILLY ARBIOS takes breather after swimming 100 laps.
BELOW: Don Maclean hits lap 20.

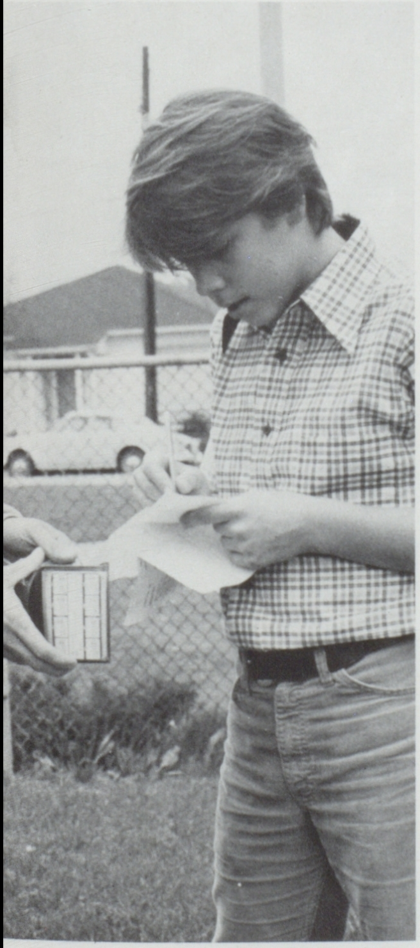




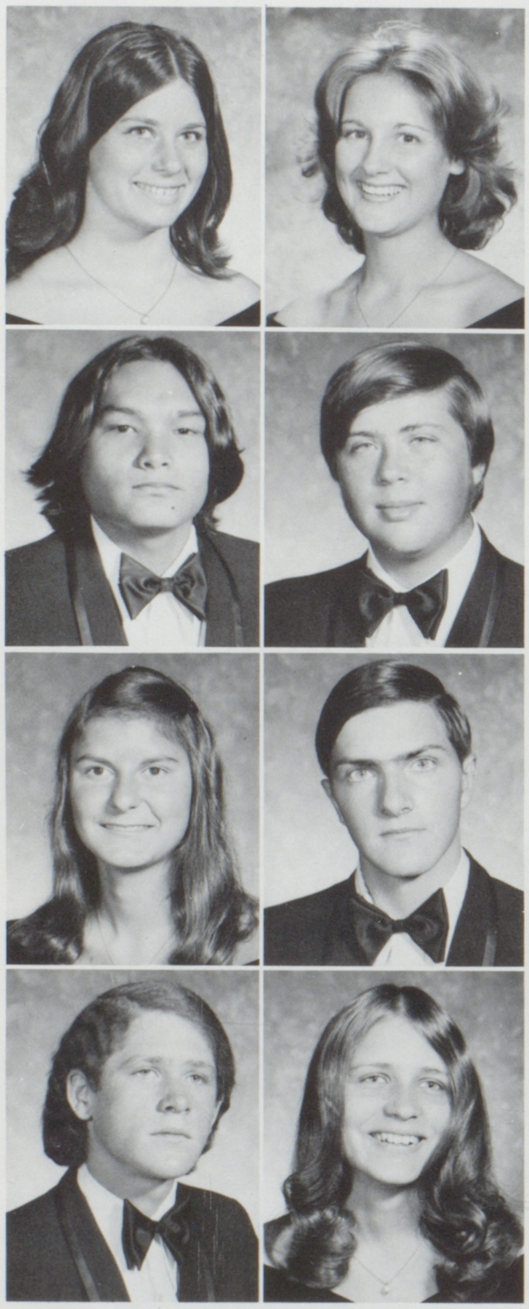
ABOVE: THREE SWIM-A-THON participants press on for further distances.

january swim totals: $300, 187,500 feet

25 members of the boys and girls swim teams swam 2500 laps, the equivalent of 37 miles, on the afternoon of January 10, 1974. The day was clear and very cold, but the pool was heated. The swimmers hit the water at 2:30 p.m. and were allowed two hours to swim their required 187,300 feet. Once in the pool the swimmer could not get out, except in an emergency, he could however, rest between laps. Most of the swimmers finished their laps by 3:15. The laps were just another workout for the individual participants, but for the swim team as a whole it was $300 toward new equipment.

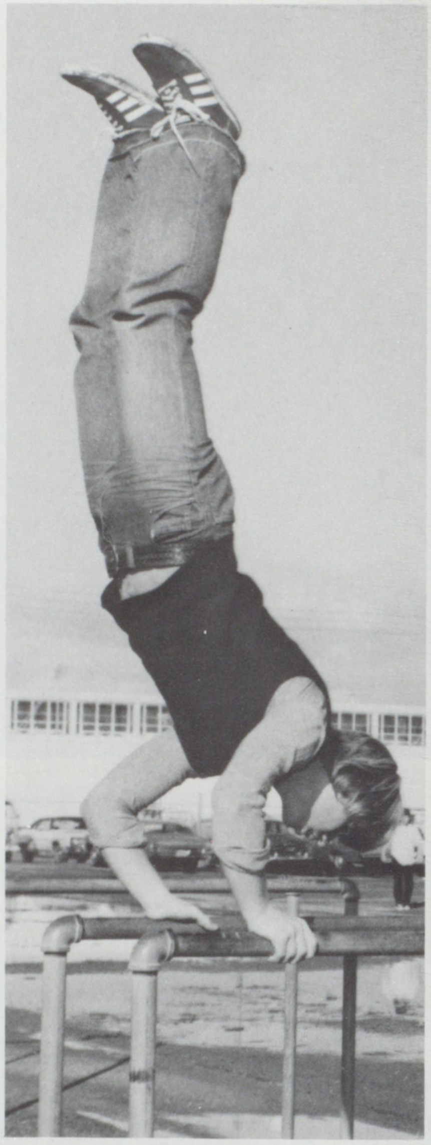


TOP LEFT: DENNIS Maslonkowski gives Darrell Hall his pledged penny-per-lap. LEFT: Butterfly comes easy in beginning. ABOVE: Beth Anderson struggles for more laps.

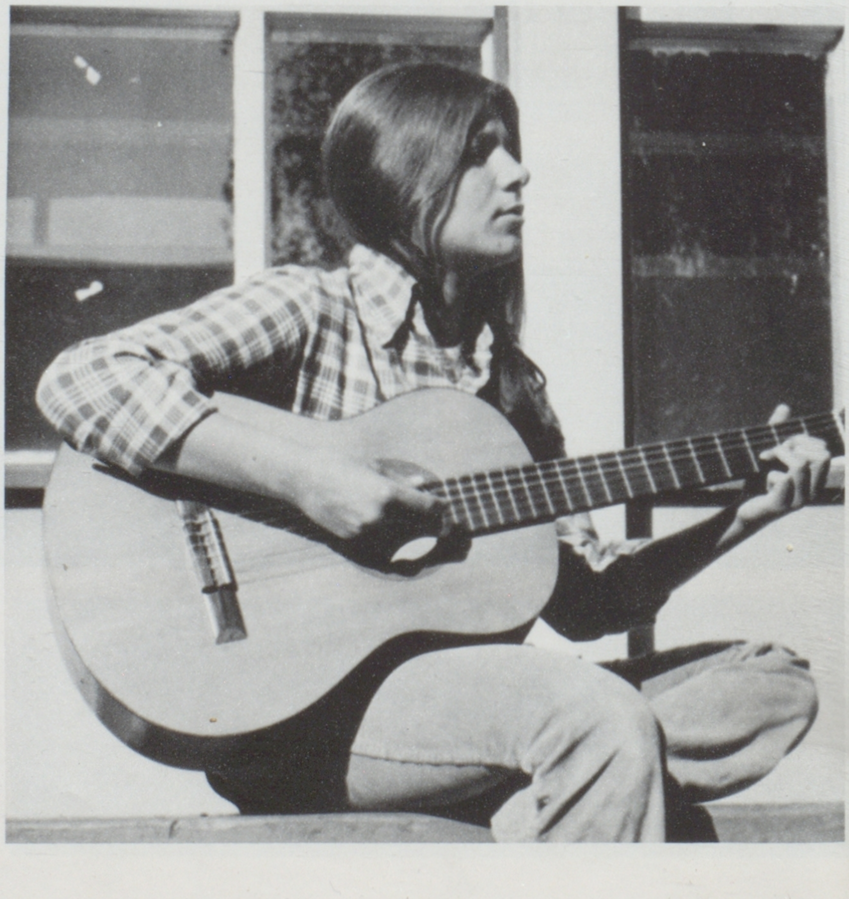


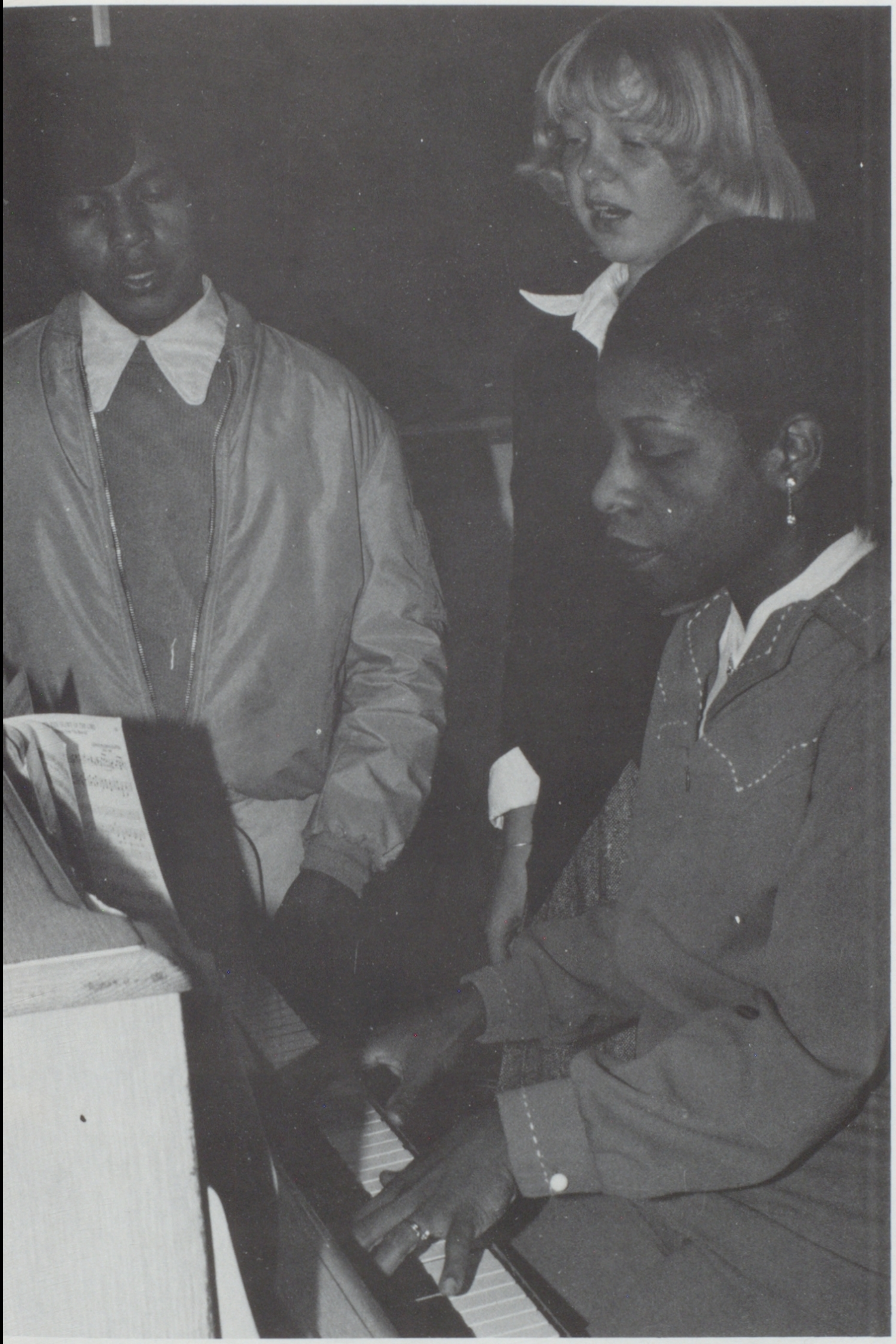
Cheryl Boyd
David Bradford
Katie Bruzzone
Peter Bushlow

Lorraine Boyson
Gary Brown
John Bullis
Pamela Cadwallader



RIGHT: DAN WIKSTROM displays his talent as a gymnast. He also enjoys tennis, golf, and skiing. BELOW: Isabelle Dubrul plays her favorite French folk songs.





foreign students enrich campus

Youth For Understanding was organized twenty-two years ago by John Eberly as a program to bring teenagers to an understanding of a foreign culture. This year, Isabelle Dubrul from France, Ceferino Vaca from Bolivia, Nynke Gerritsen from Holland, and Kirsten Nordstrom and Winni Kejstrup from Denmark were welcomed to EHS. Isabelle and Ceferino were hosted by the Rivards, Nynke by the Raus, Kirsten by the Allens, and Winni resided by the Williams. Dan Wikstrom from Alameda's sister city, Lindago, Sweden, also attended EHS and lived with the La Croix family.

The six foreign students were enthusiastic and involved themselves as French Club, Model United Nations, and choir members, Echo journa is s, and sports enthusiasts.

TOP LEFT: CHOIR participants, Ceferino Vava, Nynke Gerritsen, and Mrs. Kinchen practice for the annual Christmas show. Nynke also participated in modern dance and French Club. LEFT' Kirsten Nordstrom and Winni Kejstrup complete sewing projects. Both girls enjoy bowling, reading, and nature. Winnie reported for the school newspaper.

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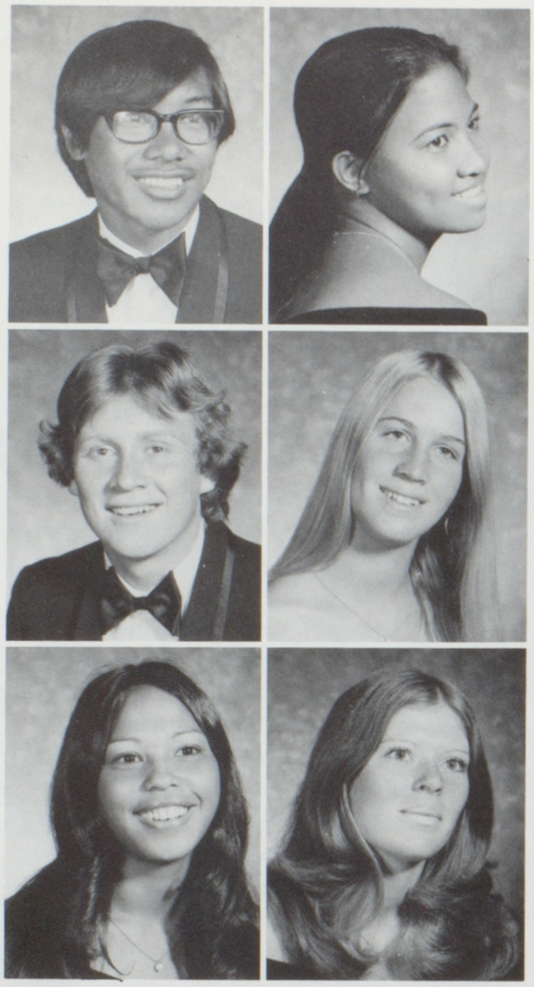


John Canalin
Gary Carter
Patricia Castro

Jocelyn Capulong
Leslie Carter
Jeannie Caton

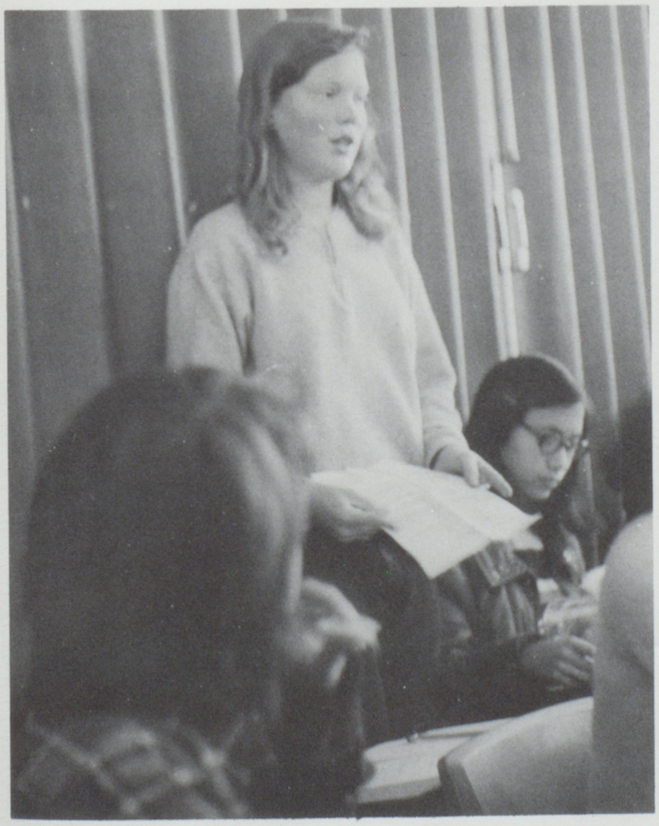
Brad Chamberlain
Debby Chelucci

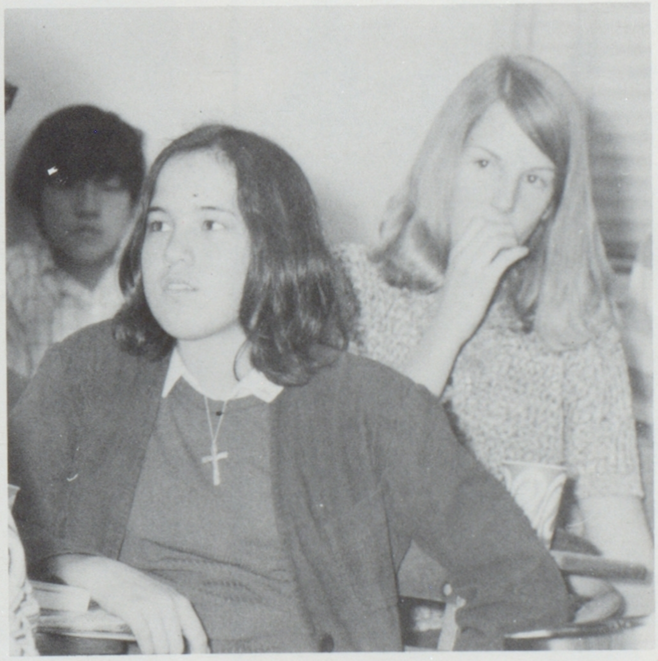
Paul Chan
G. William Cheney

RIGHT: MIKE KENNEY makes a proposal at a student council meeting. BELOW: ALICE GATES patiently waits for the meeting to be called to order at noon.

delayed start frustrates student reps

General student interest in student body politics nosedived this year. Of the seven Fall officers originally elected by the students, only three remained at the close of the second semester. The election of Spring officers emphasized the disinterest-only two offices had more than one person running for position. Lunchtime student council meetings were established and the traditional weekly meetings resumed. When the Horizon went to press, the many delays left us with student council photographs or poor to unprintable quality. Not wishing to drop coverage entirely, we produced the best we could under the circumstances.





ABOVE LEFT: LISA Bentzley pores over the council agenda. ABOVE: REGINA CLAYPOOL and Lynn Gordon wait for council to begin. LEFT: SANDRA JOHNSTON stands and impresses the council with her viewpoint.

Chris Childs
Karen Chin
Christi Coker
Michelle Connors

Rushell Childs
Shari Clott
Teri Coker
Steve Cook

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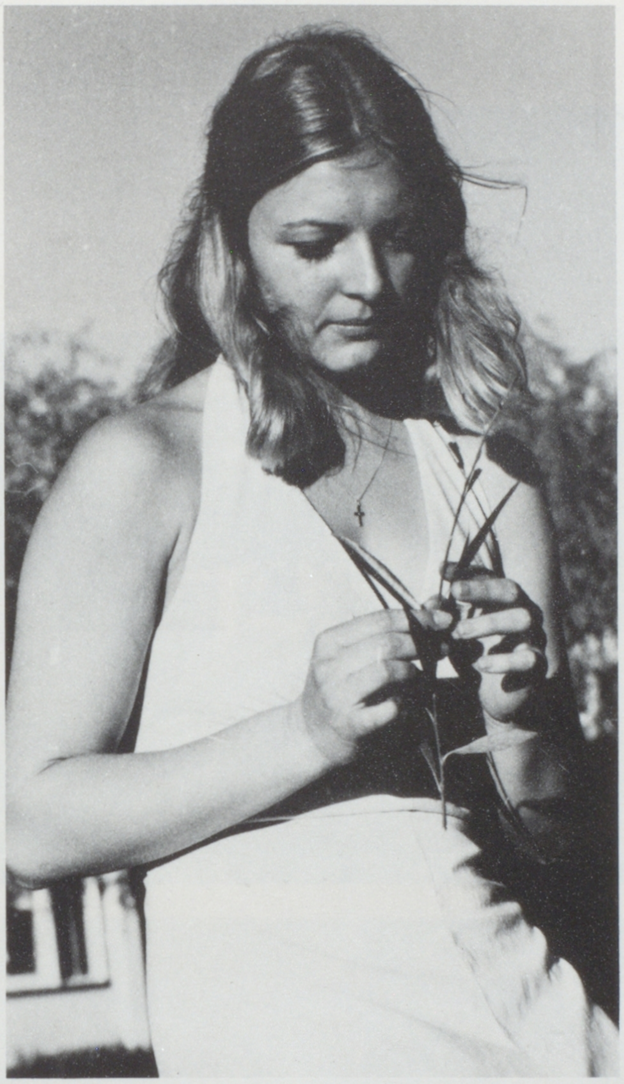
SENIOR



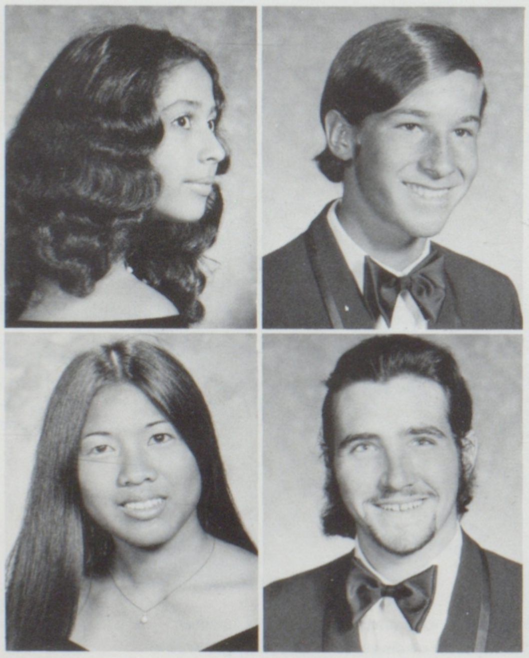
spirit week highlight: town parade

Spirit reigned and studies took a back seat at Encinal during the week prior to the traditional Encinal-Alameda big-game. Streamers, balloons, and posters appeared in every hall as classes vied for the title of "Most Spirited". Excitement peaked when Student Body President, Brad Roberts, crowned football queen, Diana Maclean and presented the prize for Most Spirited Class to the Seniors. Crepe paper covered trucks rolled down the parade route to the game. Victory vanished in the closing seconds when Alameda scored on a touchdown.
17-14, the final score, provided argument for Monday Morning Quarterbacks as the victory revolved around an early disputed field-goal by Alameda.

TOP LEFT: FOOTBALL queen candidates Jeanne Caton, Nancy Mangan, Donna Kurtz, Gayle Godfrey, and Diana Maclean pose for their picture. FAR LEFT: Mr. Geantil, a good sport, devotes his head to the Senior Class. LEFT: Frank Manibusan attempts to soak his target with a wet sponge. TOP: Diana Maclean contemplates the beauty of nature. ABOVE: Judy Ferrer, Janice Chedwick, and Darrell Hall create sophomore posters.

Kevin Cooper
Roger Cox
Perry Cross

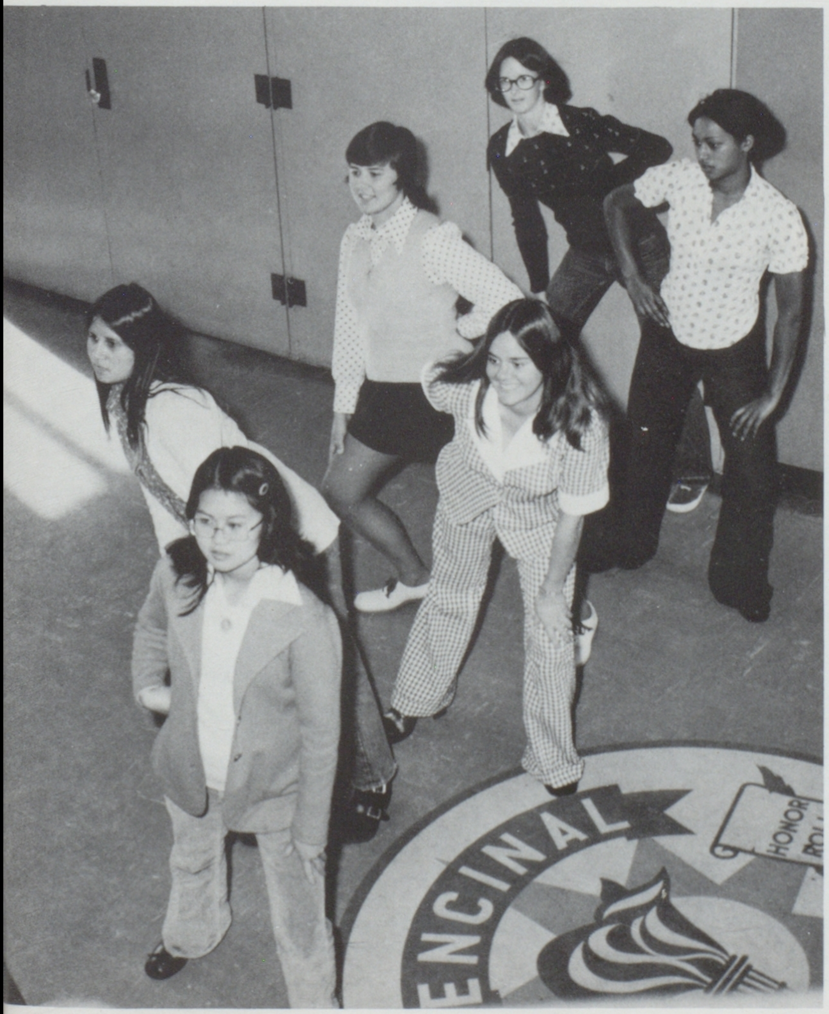
Greg Corpuz
Joan Cressy
Patty Cruz



Nelly Cueller
Marilyn Dalisay

Dennis Cummings
Edmond Darrimon

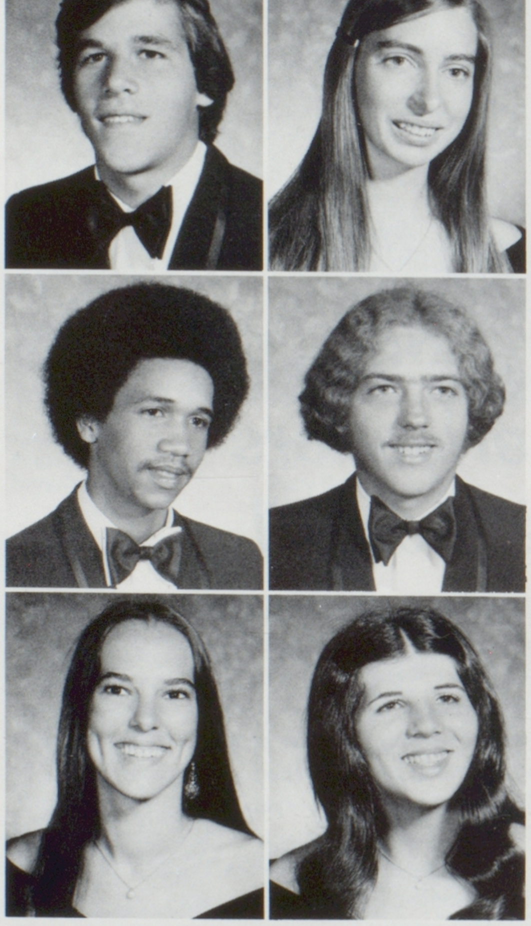
TOP: BARBARA GARNER, Sue Fortuna, Marilyn Dalisay, Nancy Mangan, Gayle Godfrey, Donna Kurtz, Terri Esposo, Cindy Nicola and Mary Holmes perform a pom pon routine. DIRECTLY ABOVE: THE "Jet" box. RIGHT: BUNNY CRESPIN dances a jig for a touchdown.



pom pon girls, cheerleaders give their all

Neither rain, nor wind, nor cold, nor dark of night prevented the fall cheerleaders and pom pon girls from entusiastically supporting the football team. When the bleachers were virtually empty, the girls were the entire rooting section. When everyone else went home, they stayed after school and practiced. Even their lunch hours were given up for pep rallies. They faced night games and wet weather with smiles on their faces and cheers on their lips. The fall cheerleaders and pom pon girls gave beyond the call of duty.

ABOVE' DONNA KURTZ takes a breather in the pom pons. LEFT: CHEERLEADERS MAY Ma, Claudia Landers, Debbie Kervin, Renell Middlescamp, Christina Gregory, and Paula Holley polish their act in the halls after school hours.



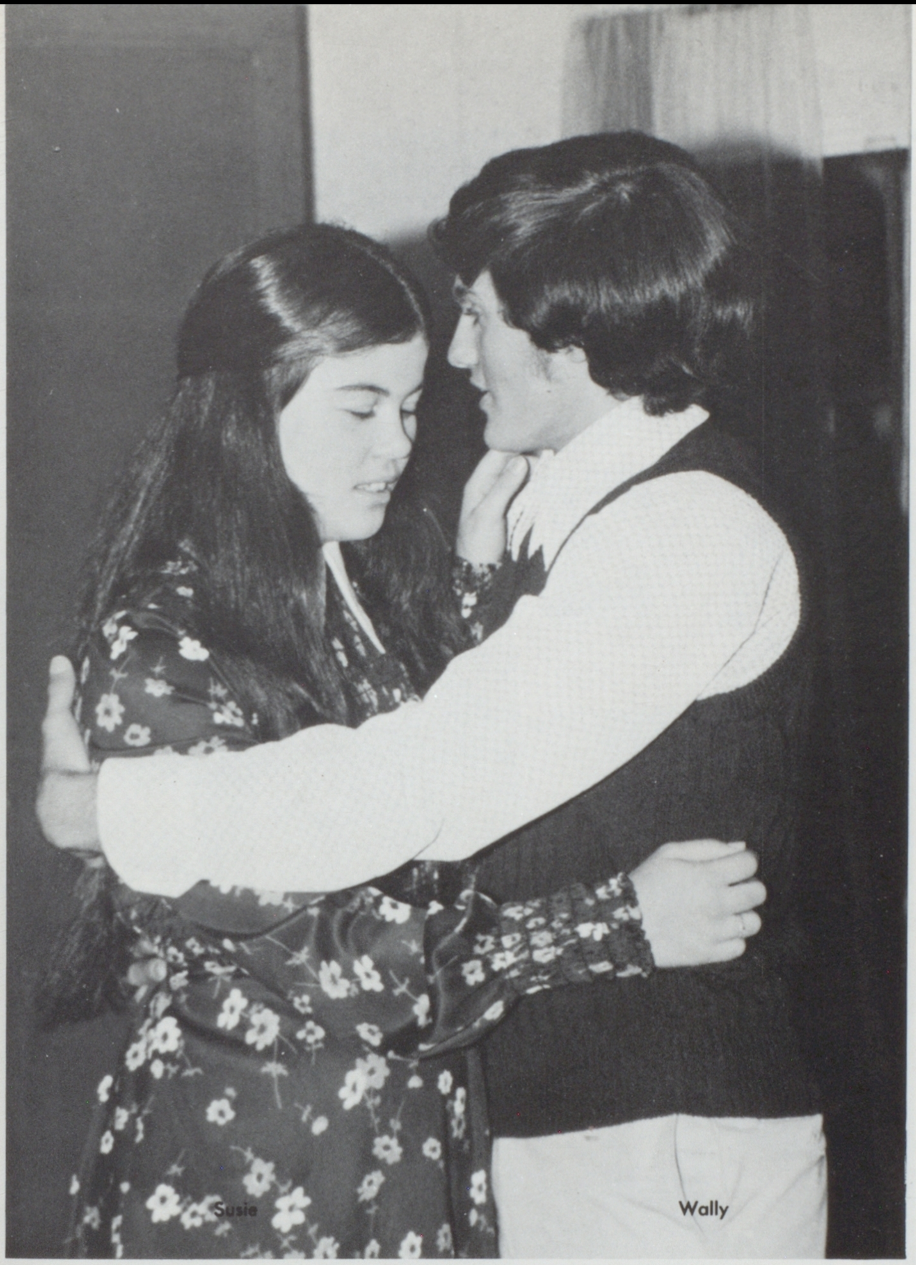
Brenda Davis
Joe Delagrange
Barry Dewitt
Maureen Dillon

Alisa de Kleer
Joyce Delmore
Noble Dickson
Margaret Dos Santos

Boxie
Wally
J. Byron Bennett

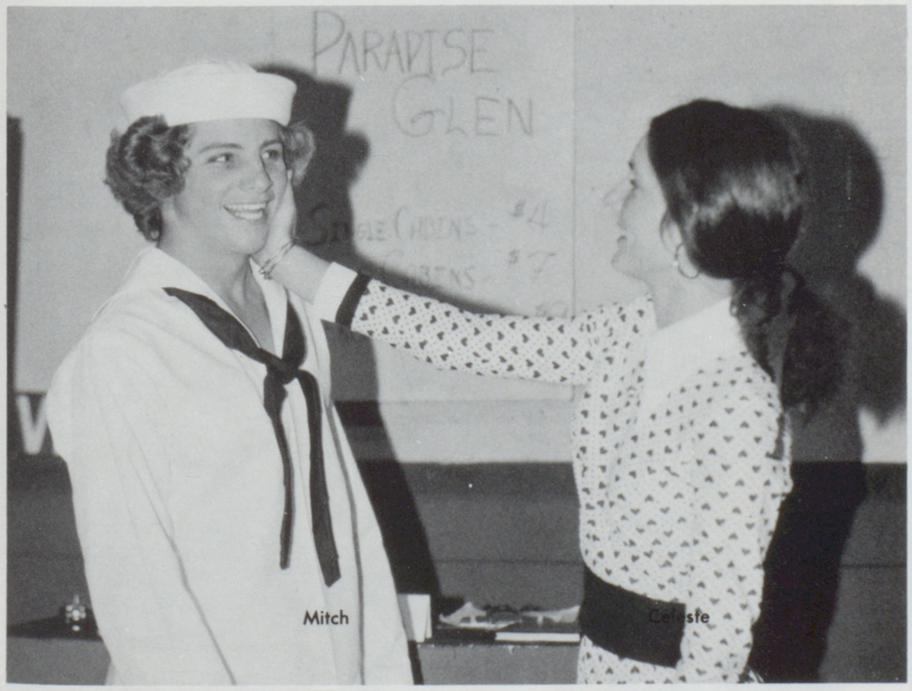
Jonas
Laura
Ellen
Wally
Mr. Bennett
Claire

Refer to the cast of characters to identify actors and actresses. Identify pictures by reading clockwise from top. Boxie angrily attacks Mr. Bennett, "Why, you — let her go! How dare you put your hands on that girl!" Wally comforts Susie, "Why, Susie Baby, that's wonderful. Lydia skeptically questions Caroline, "Hm. And how would you know the way a man sings in a shower bath?" Celeste and Mitch perfect a violent scene during dress rehearsal. Leading cast members take their final curtain call.



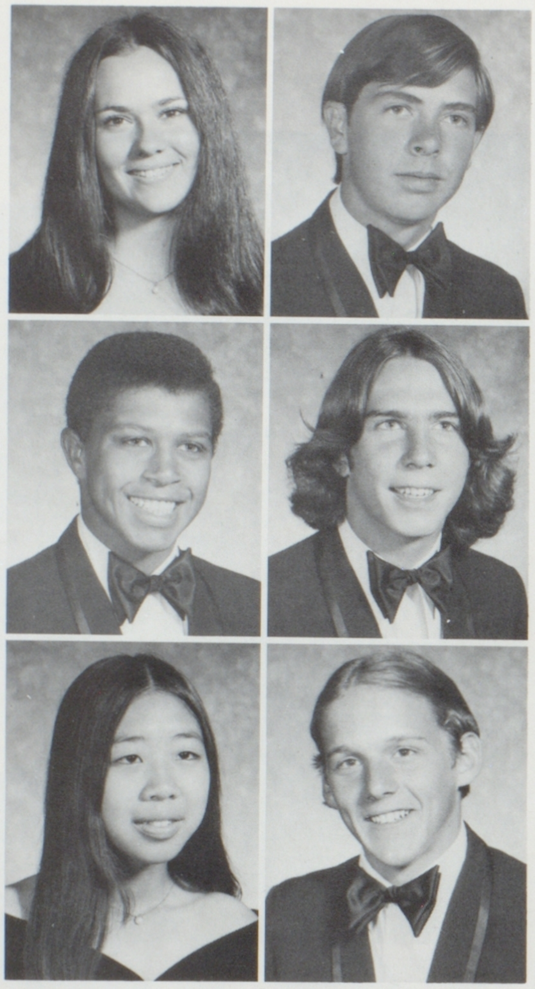
seniors rent paradise glen, swell treasury

Mrs. Janis Larsen and Carmen Preston were faculty and student directors of "Vacancy Paradise," the 1973 senior play. John Kirkpatrick's comedy was presented November 8, 9, and 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Encinal High School Gymnasium. The production netted approximately $800 for the class of '74.



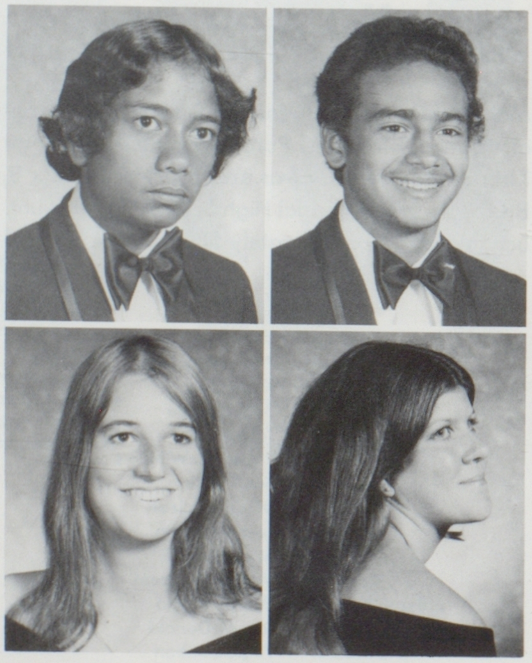
cast of characters

Wally	Dennis Maslonkowski
Ellen Danby	Phayne Pacheco
Claire Danby	Kathy Rau
Mitch	Sam George
Myrtle	Jolene Orr
Jonas	Robert McWilliams
Boxie	Scott Wick
Laura	Diana Maclean
Bon Bon	Jeannie Caton
Lydia	Bea Allegrotti
Caroline	Marcee Rayment
J. Byron Bennett	Mario Pagano
Celeste	Toni McDonald
Ruth Lassiter	Virgie Lambert
Susie Baby	Alice O'Rourke



Valerie Drake
Ron Duarte
May Eng

David Dressler
Marc Eastman
Bill Erny



Marty Estigoy
Carol Fleishmann

German Ferra
Carolyn Foley

ABOVE: MARILYN DALISAY enjoys being a pom pon girl. **BELOW:** Marilyn DeKleer and Carol Hess take a break during their routine.

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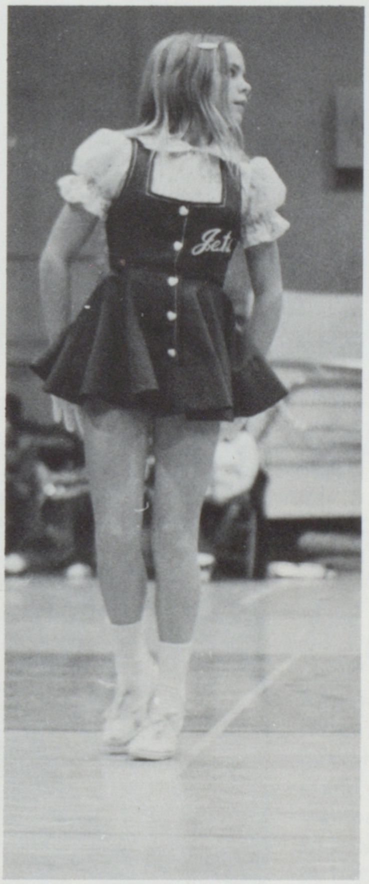


gas shortages stymie spirit leaders work

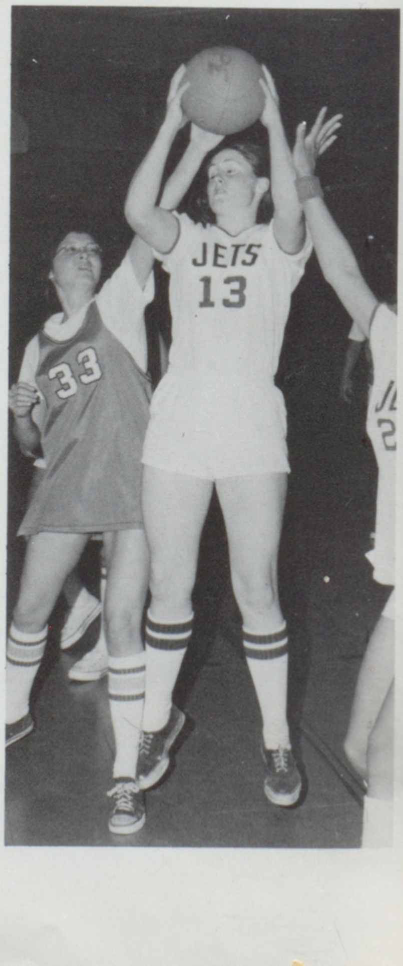
Cheerleaders' spirit and enthusiasm added much to our basketball games. Gas shortages developed a lack of transportation and prevented the girls from attending games away from the campus. The gals managed to cheer the team on at the cross-town rival game against Alameda. They also made it as far as San Leandro and Berkeley; however many away games were played without cheerleaders. Fans screamed and shouted their loudest at the games the cheerleaders did make and as a rusult the girls felt they had upheld the spirited traditions of Encinal.

Pom pon routines dominated half time at those games that all could attend on campus. Head pom pon was Marilyn Dalisay; assistant, Tracy Watkins; Glenda DeKleer, Susie Michaud, Carla Vogel, Linda Fortuna and Pacita Pondok.

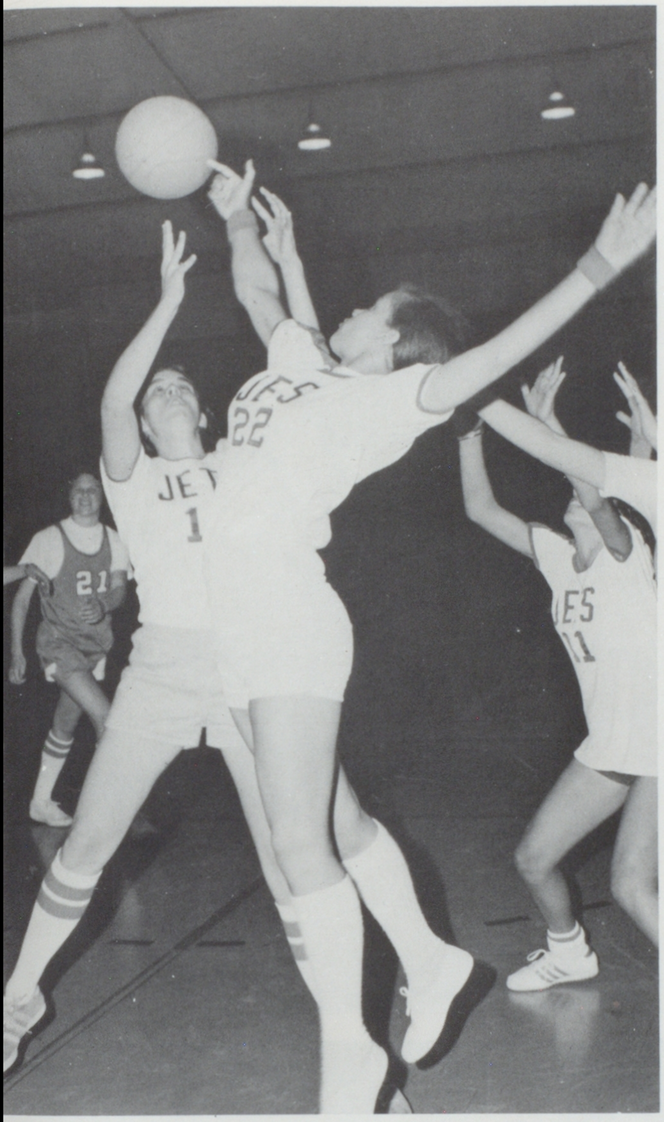
ABOVE: JUDY FERRER, Susan Ciardello, Sue Bartell, Yolanda Garlit, Geri Lambden show off their J.V. style. RIGHT: Donna Kurtz, Caludia Landers, and Debbie Kervin practice in the main hall. LEFT: Carla glances at the rest of the line to keep in step.

Wanda Fong
Susan Fortuna
John Foster
Rommel Garcia

Steve Ford
Denise Foster
Eldred Fountain
Barbara Garner



ABOVE: LOVELY LADY cagers — Sue Holgerson Lorraine Nichols, Katie Mountz, Tracy Roberts, Peggy Trail, Debbie Kervin, Lila Lagdamen, and Trish Keltner — Addida-ed and waiting. RIGHT: TRISH KELTNER has the ball to the great dismay of her opponent.

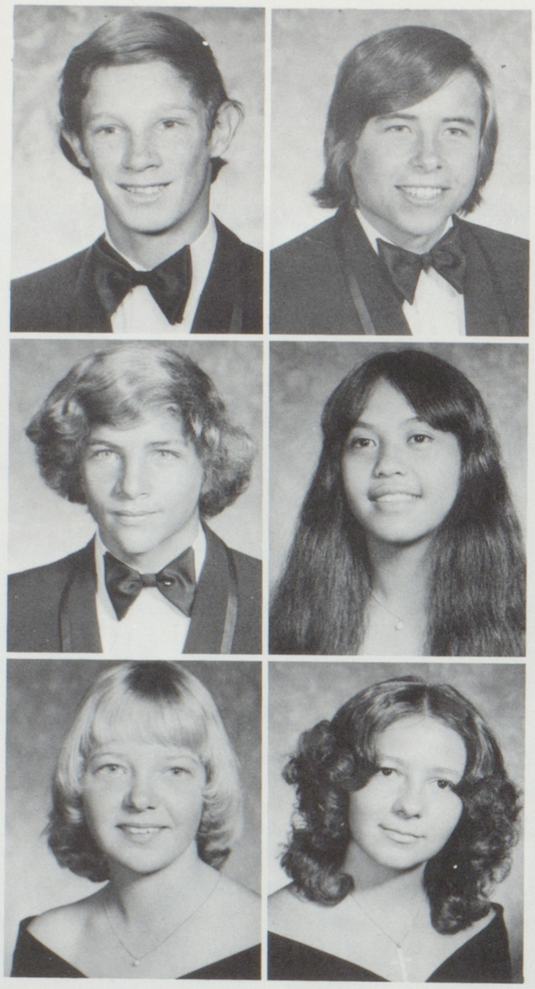


girl eagers net $300, aid injured friend

Alameda and Encinal High School combined forces and sponsored an all-girl powderpuff basketball game to raise money for an injured friend and classmate. John Parashack, a member of the Class of '75 at Encinal, was injured in a playground accident in February of 1973. Paralyzed from the neck down, John was hospitalized at Rancho de los Amigos in Downy, California.

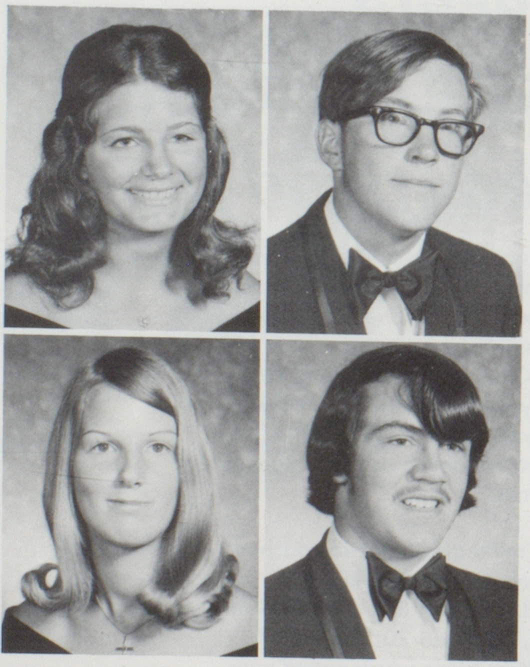
Approximately thirty girls and two coaches from both schools participated in the fund-raiser held on March 8 in the EHS Gym. The close score, Alameda-20, Encinal-17, created an exciting game which netted over $300 for the John Parashack fund.

TOP LEFT: MANINA Miranda helps Tracy Jensen decide what to do with the ball. ABOVE: Pivoting does Peggy Hernandez little good when surrounded by Diana Souza and Lisa Kearney. LEFT: Coach Dan Chaix informs his team of last-minute details.



Tim Garvin
Sam George
Nynke Gerritsen

Lloyd George
Debbie Germono
Michele Ghiselli



Gayle Godfrey
Lynn Gordon

David Goodfellow
Jerry Goskie

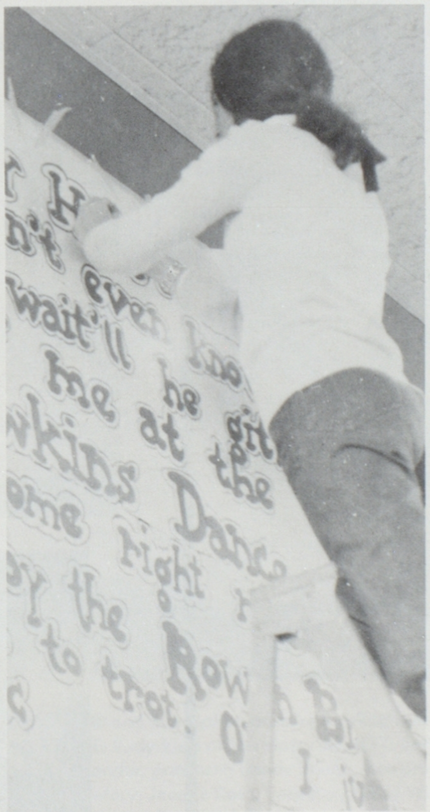
ABOVE: FALL CLASS President, Virgie Lambert, conducts senior council meeting. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Spring class officers were: Mike Kenney, vice president; Jodene Littleton, secretary; Bea Allegrotti, president; Michele Walsh, treasurer.

senior class highlights new options

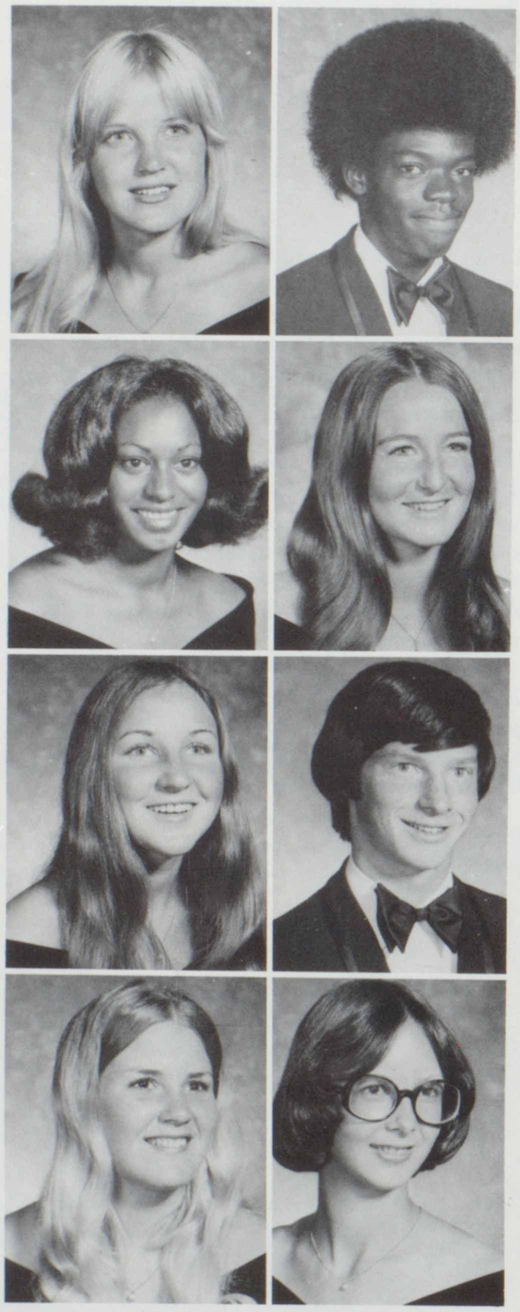
Senior Class officers devoted much of their time to organizing their last year's activities. Late in September, plans were finalized to sponsor the annual Senior Play and Sadie Hawkins Dance; the combined effort netted over $900 for the class of '74.

Throughout the year, senior officers polled class members on options governing class activities. Decisions included disposable rather than rental graduation gowns and an outdoor graduation ceremony. Frontier Villiage was selected over Mels Bowl for the all-night party.

In step with the tradition of high school graduation, seniors exchanged cards and pictures in May, and yearbooks with close friends at the end of the year.



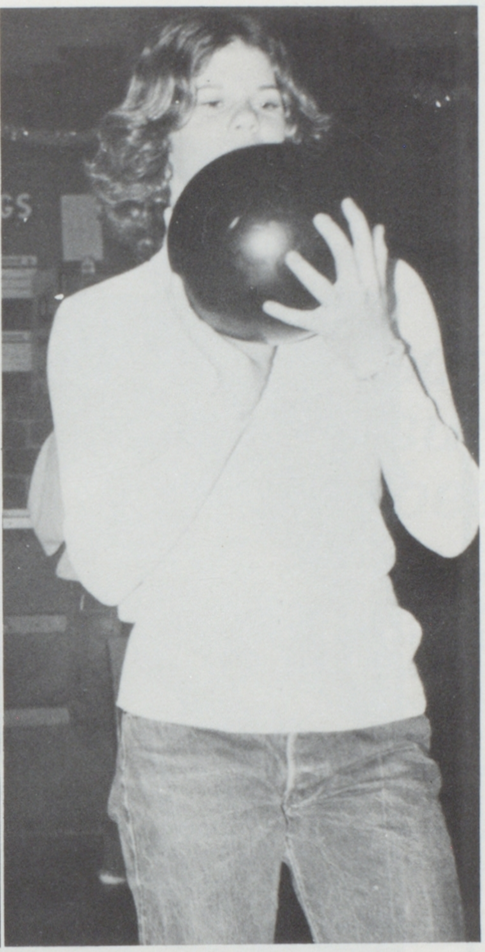
ABOVE LEFT: MARILYN Dalisay recruits senior support from May Ma, Susan Fortuna, and Joe Abriol. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Toni MacDonald hangs publicity poster for Sadie Hawkins Dance. LEFT: Senior officers for the fall semester were: Charlie Richie, treasurer; Alisa De Kleer, secretary; Roda Wellman, vice president; Virgie Lambert, president.



Dzintra Daina Grantowskis
Christina Gregory
Ann Hauer
Victoria Hocking

Anthony Greer
Lynn Hanelt
Rick Hibbs
Paula Holley

RIGHT: ALLISON ESCABY fills her plate at Junior all-night party. DIRECTLY BELOW: Spring class officers were: Laura Zender, president; Sue Pantonial, vice president; Karen Kary, secretary; Stella Fong, treasurer. BELOW: Junior cheerleaders rouse class spirit at assembly.

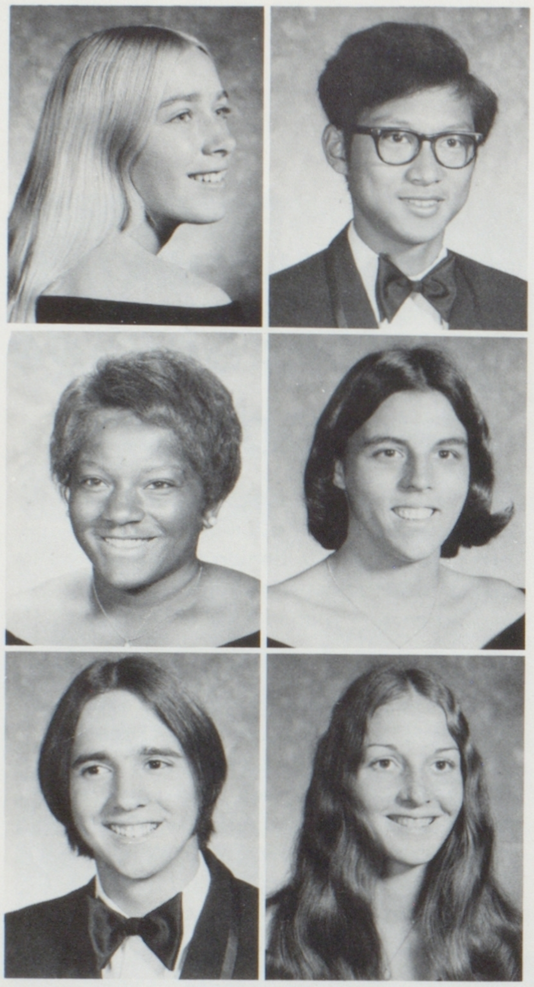


money-making juniors change ehs tradition

Tradition tumbled as Juniors avoided the costly sponsorship of a Junior Prom by merging with the '74 Seniors to sponsor Encinal's first Junior-Senior Ball, held at the Claremont Hotel on April 27.

Juniors also sponsored a variety of money-making events to defray the expenses of the Ball and the up-coming 1975 senior activities. The all-night party at Mels Bowl, a March 9 bake sale, and a picture taking booth at the Sadie Hawkins Dance contributed funds to the class treasury. Juniors also participated in spirit week and sold class rings in January.

TOP: PAUL LAROUCHE and Sue Marion practice bowling skills at Junior all-night party. ABOVE: Rudy Visia orders class ring. LEFT: Fall officers were: Laura Zender, president; Sandy Young, vice president; Regina Claypool, secretary; Jeanne Deer, treasurer; Kathy Wilson, Student Advisory Committee Representative.



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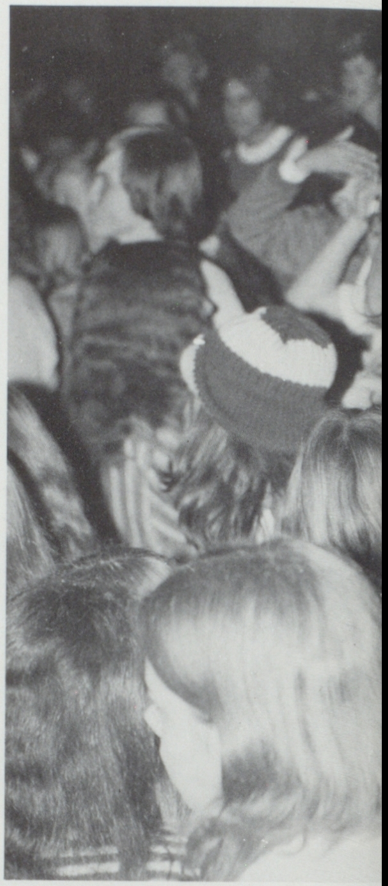
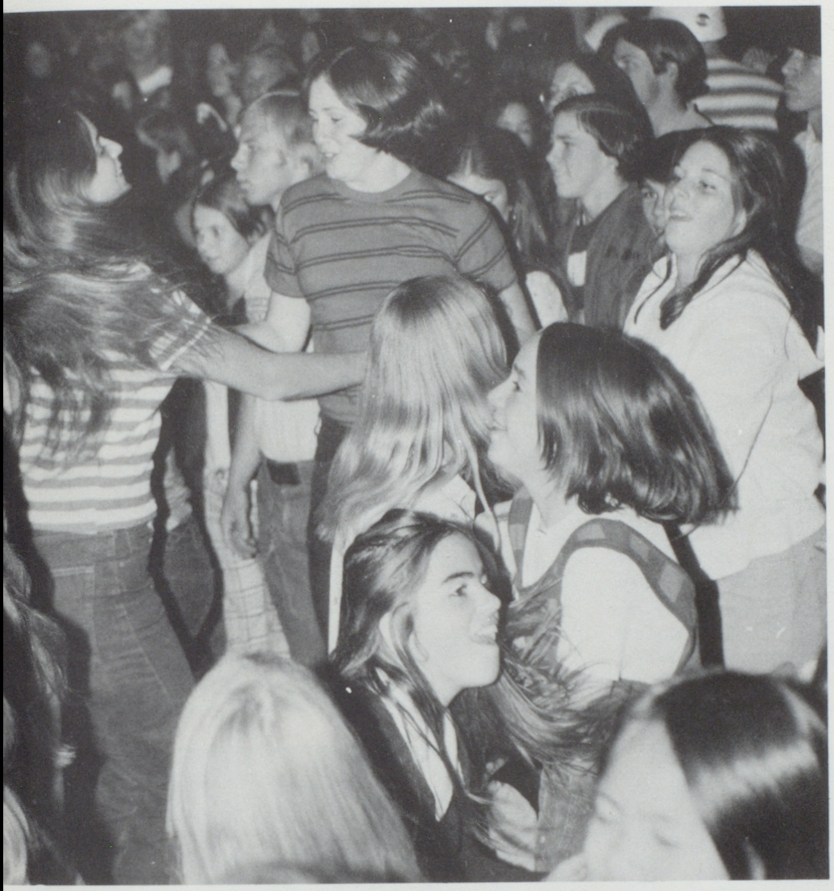
Tracy Jensen
Leanne Johnson

Sandra Johnson
Steve Kehr

Pamela Justus
Winni Kejlstrup



TOP LEFT: DINO Quarante and band take time to entertain the crowd while Papa Du Run Da Run take rest. ABOVE: Fall class officers are Don Maclean, president; Janice Chedwick, vice president; Maria Lagdamen, commissioner of spirit; Melanie Westoby, treasurer; and Susie Michaud, secretary.

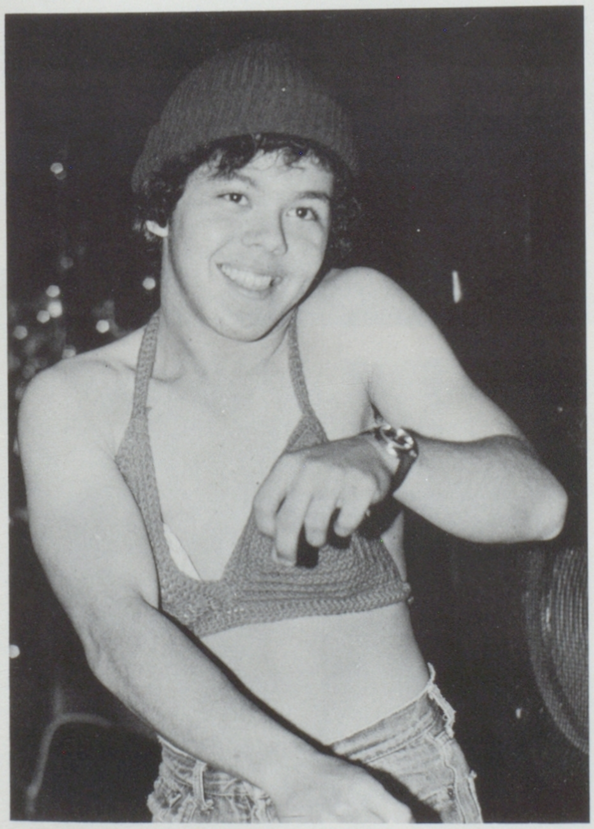


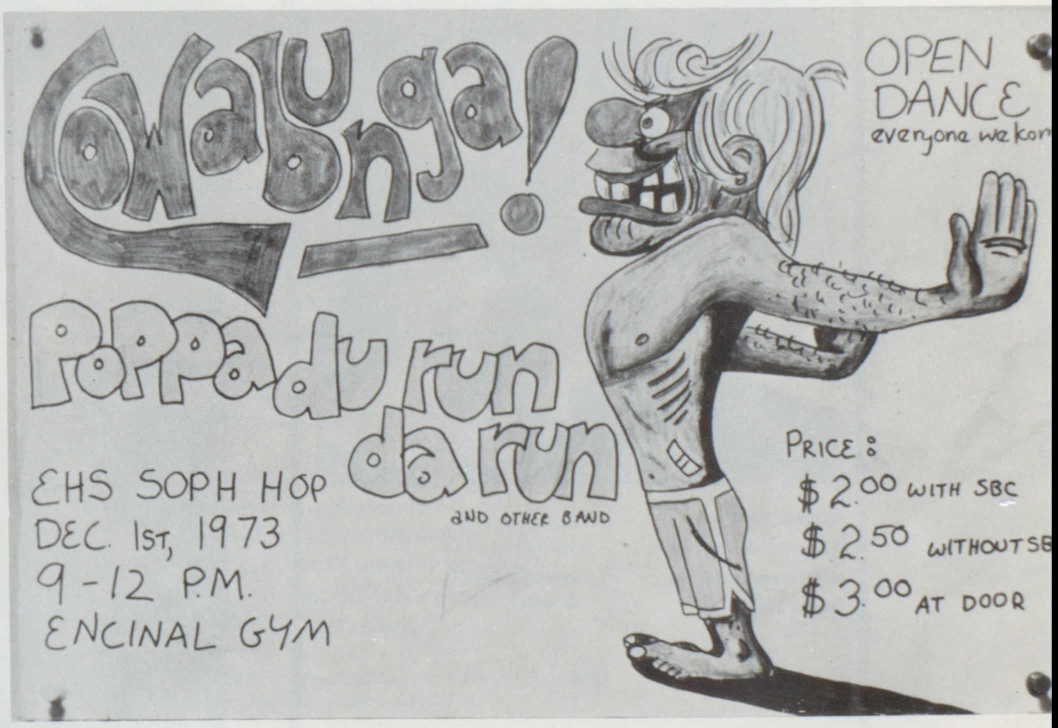
soph-hop '73: surfer band, beach clothes

Sophomores planned their annual Soph-Hop for Dec. 1. This big event was fun as well as financially successful with a gross profit of $1600 and a net profit of $175. Students from school as far away as Dublin and San Jose attended the dance. Papa Du Run Da Run, the band, dressed like beach boys and set the scene for the crowds who arrived in beach clothes, cut-offs, T-shirts, and some in swim suits.

Sophomores didn't stop there. They followed the dance with a car wash and a bake sale which added $70 to their treasury.

LEFT: EHS GYM crowded with dancers. BOTTOM LEFT: Tony de la Vega gets in the swim. BELOW: Posters cluttered the halls of EHS advertising the Soph-Hop.

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everyone welcom
Poppa du run da run
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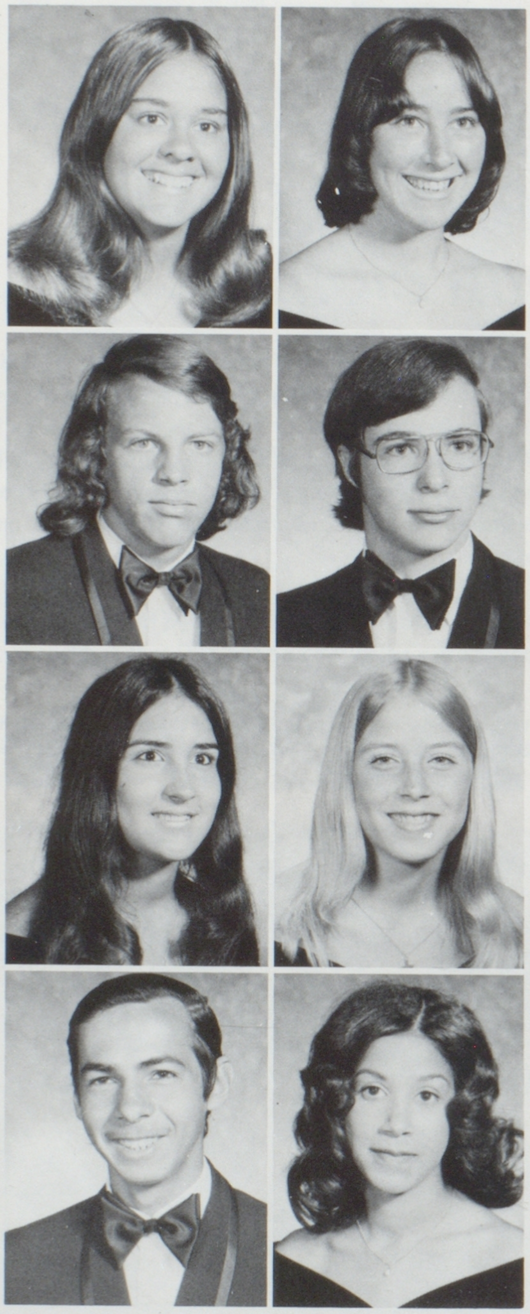


Debbie Kervir.
Dennis Killingsworth
Kathleen Knight
Mark Kuhfal

Kathy Kessinger
John King
Ruth Kohfield
Donna Kurtz

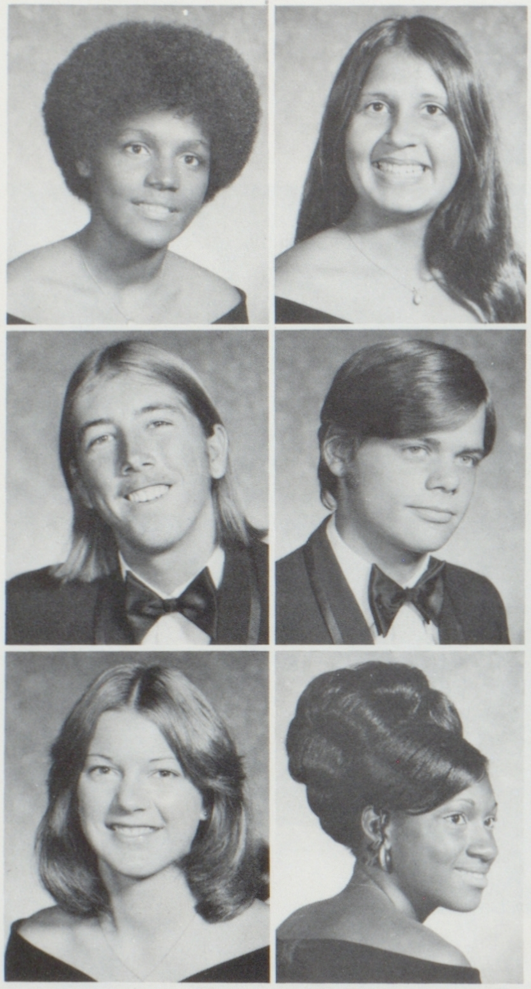
RIGHT: ROSE CRAZYTHUNDER awaits dirty cars. **DIRECTLY BELOW:** Fall officers were: Rose Crazythunder, treasurer; Diane Hangartner, secretary; Rusty Ladua, president, Jan Musseter, vice-president. **FAR BELOW:** Spring class officers were: Chris Schwarz, president; Leah Magno, vice-president, Marival Montes, treasurer; Juanita Bolivar, secretary.

inexperienced frosh stage car wash: net $175

Although the Freshman Class lacked experience at fund-raising, nothing effected the group's success at money-making. On Saturday, February 23, Freshmen held a car wash at the Chevron Station at Westline and Otis from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The class sold tickets for a dollar each and raise $175 for their treasury.

The athletic department offered left-over t-shirts to the Freshman Class for selling purposes. The Class of '77 eagerly accepted the proposition and sold the t-shirts in the spring as a spirit and fund-raiser.

ABOVE LEFT: ALLISON Bordner scrubs cars at Frosh Car Wash.
LEFT: Juanita Bolivar finishes up car windows.



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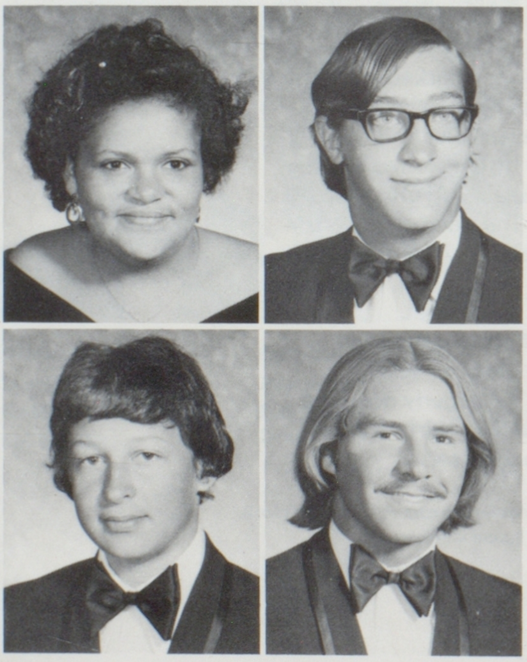


Sally Lewis
Alan Lindgren

Jeffrey Lies
David Linzey

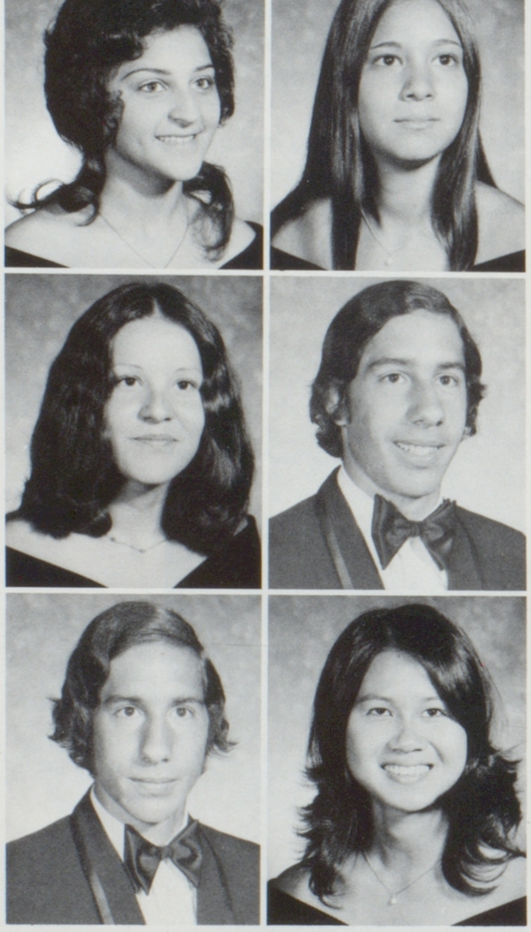
RIGHT: YOLANDA GARLIT and Judy Ferrer lead the wheel-barrow race. **BELOW RIGHT:** Ann Feehan and Barbara Rogers prepare for relays. **BELOW:** Chrystal Hutchinson skips to third base.

gaa combines shower caps, tennis shoes

Encinal's Girls' Athletic Association sponsored the most amusing initiation ever seen on campus. Candidates were required to spend a designated school day clad in pajamas, pony tails, and ridiculous makeup. During eighth period the girls traded their pajamas for swim suits, shower caps and tennis shoes. Club officers ran the girls through a series of relay races that tested the candidate's physical abilities in ball tossing, skipping, and wheel-barrow racing.

More serious activities included competitive playdays between other schools, a Christmas candy sale, and sponsorship of a foster child in Brazil, Divino Imaculdo dos Santos.

TOP LEFT: G.A.A. members pause between stunts.
ABOVE: Laurie Turner moves on to new relay.



Jodene Littleton
Jean Longoria
Suzanne Lucero
Jeff Lucia

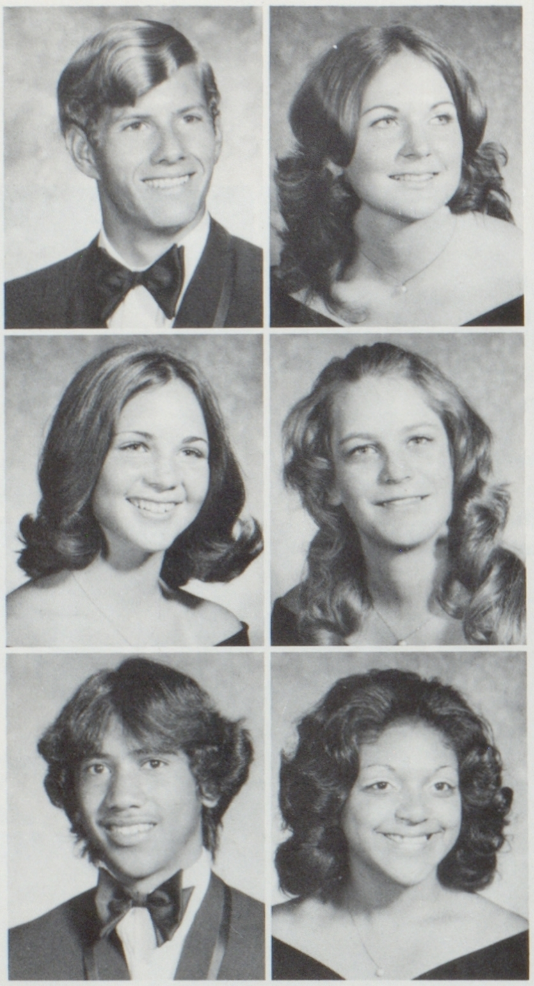
Mimi Locke
Carol Lucero
Chris Lucia
May Ma

ABOVE: ALLISON BORDNER sketches a view of Lake Merritt.

art plus photo clubs capture local scenery

Art club members, sketch pads in hand, trekked around the Bay Area and captured the beauty they found as best they could on paper. Around campus they also found things worth sketching and things that needed decorating — like the tape covering the eyes of physiology students. Creativity was also the order of the day when photography club members were around. Fascinating little pieces of Alameda were captured day after day as camera buffs found beauty through a gate or on side streets.

ABOVE: ABOVE LEFT: The photography club gives a sampling of interesting views in Alameda — a gate and the Porter School fire. DIRECTLY ABOVE: HEATHER Hanna, Blair Bothwell, Katie Mountz — art club . members at an afterschool, on-campus meeting.



Robert Machin
Nancy Mangan
Frank Manibusan

Mary Jane Mahoney
Erin Manhard
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Connie Mason

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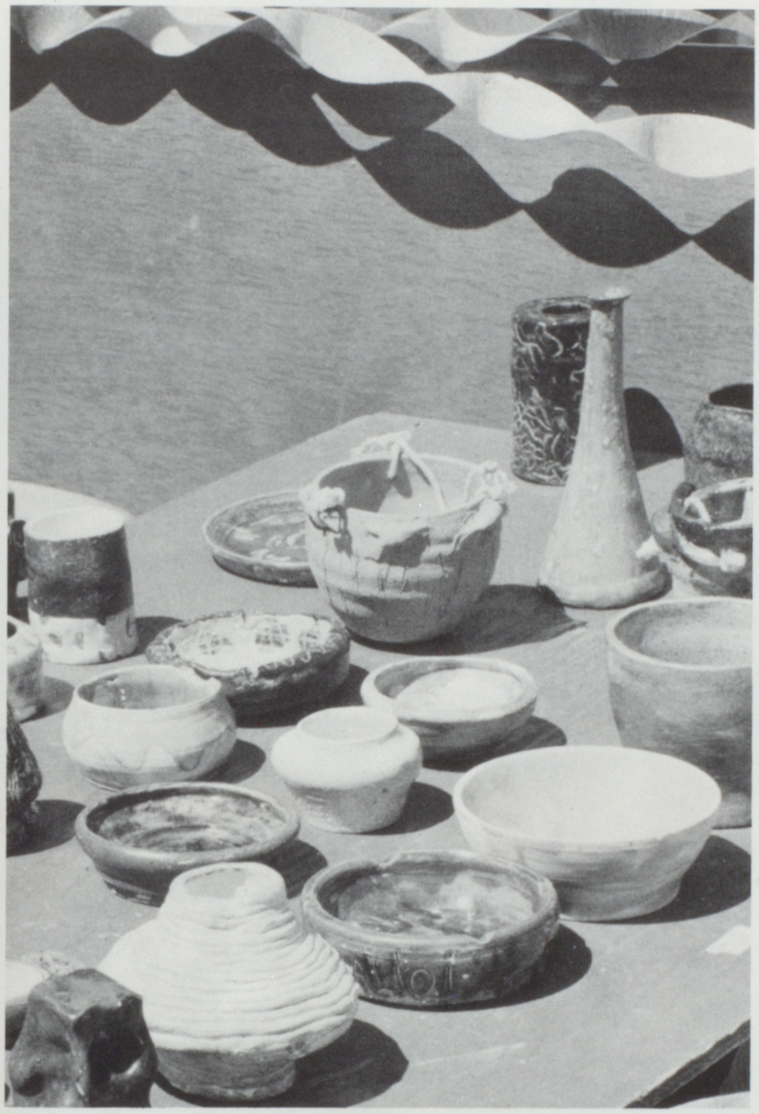
ABOVE: **ALICE O'ROURKE** hangs art festival publicity posters in main hall.

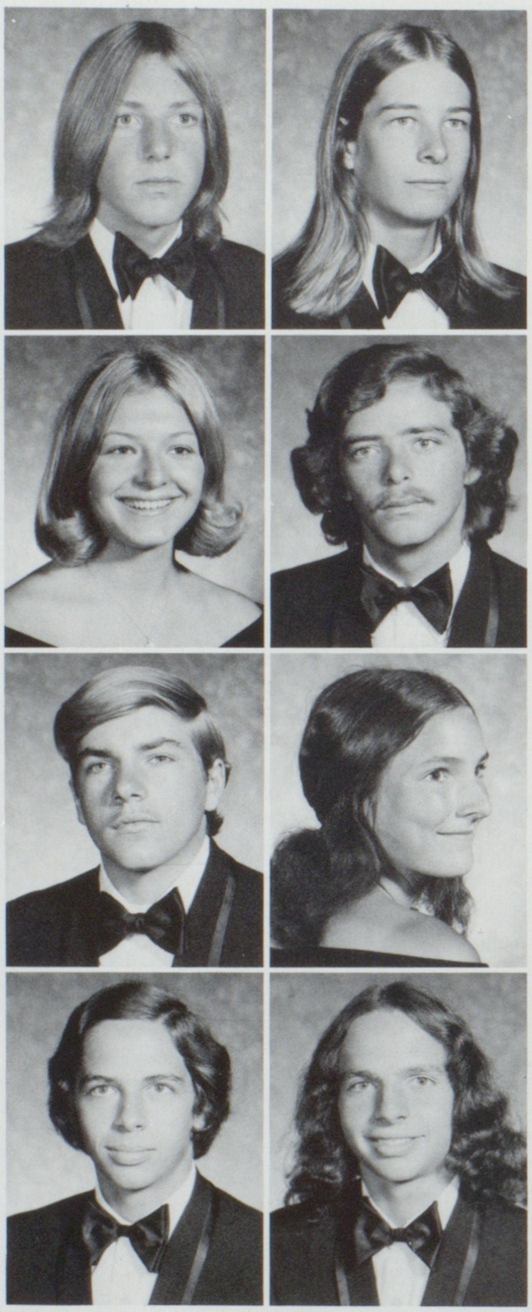


honor students tutor, sponsor arts festival

The first issuance of report cards sparred Encinal's honor societies to action. The California Scholastic Federation, better known as C.S.F., reorganized its tutoring program to better reach the less academically inclined. Room 112 was reserved daily during lunch as a meeting place for C.S.F. tutors and students. A November candy sale helped defray costs of the club's third annual Russian River weekend canoe trip. C.S.F. also sponsored a city-wide scholarship walk to raise funds to award deserving seniors with scholarships.

Students maintaining a "B" average were eligible for membership in Sigma Epsilon. Club members organized a spring arts and crafts festival at which student creations were sold to finance club functions.

TOP: CRAFT STUDENTS donated creations to Sigma Epsilon Art Festival. BELOW: CSF officers are left to right: Susan Fortuna, secretary; Yolanda Garlit, treasurer; Mimi Locke, president; and Ron Duarte, vice president.



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Richard McElwain

Kevin McBride
Terry McCollum
Toni McDonald
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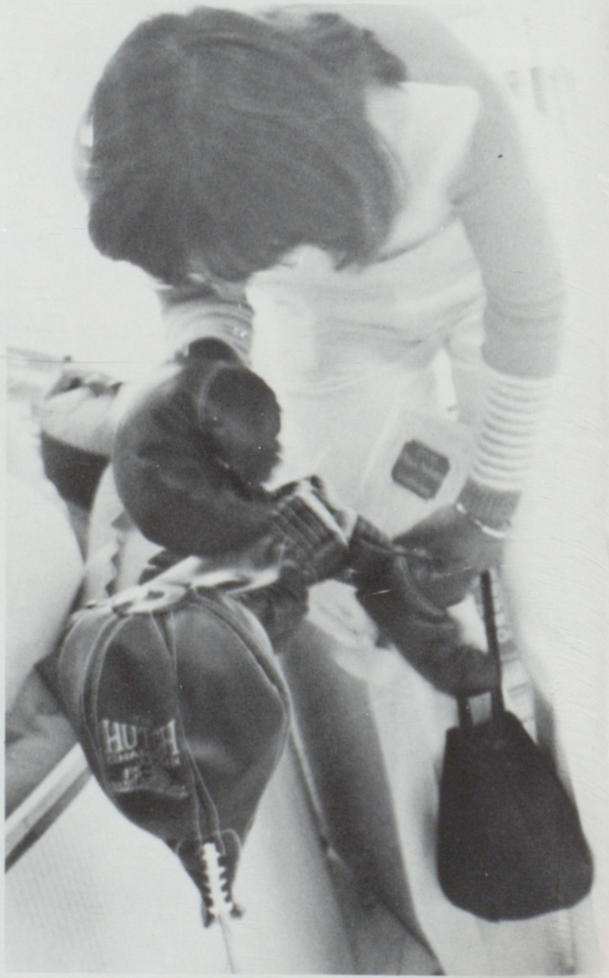
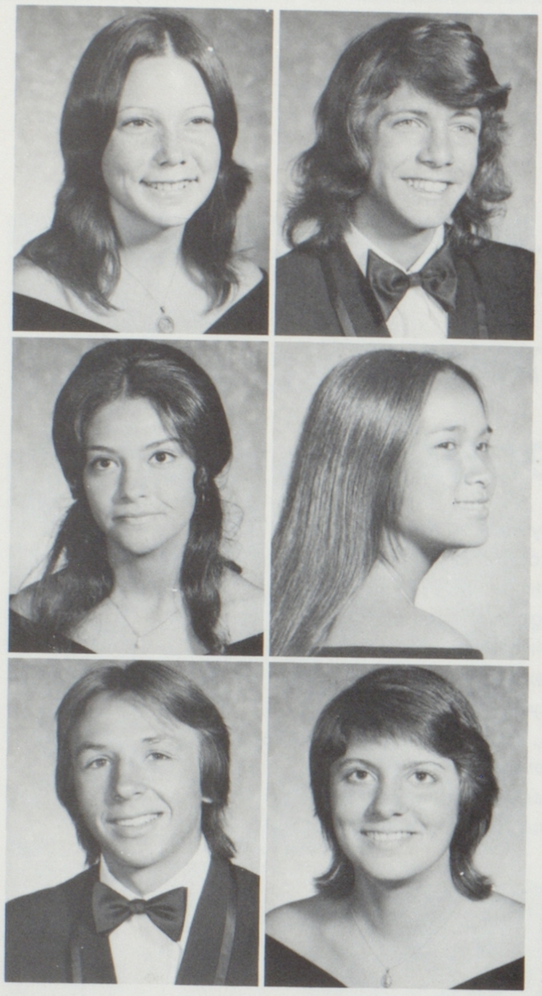


ABOVE: CHARLIE RITCHIE and Marilyn Dalisay cable-car around San Francisco. DIRECTLY ABOVE: SUE Fortuna takes time out for toying around.

travel club seeks new experiences

Encinal's student body ratified the constitution of a new club this year, an organization formed to provide students with opportunities to go to places of interest. This year their attention was focused mainly on inexpensive, close-to-home outings that were easy to reach by car or bus. San Francisco, Bay Area museums, college campuses and Marineworld of the pacific were some of the places the travel clubbers went in their spare time with spare change.

TOP OF PAGE: Michele Ghiselli enjoys the trip to the Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. ABOVE: TRAVEL CLUB members gather in front of the school ready to go a-traveling. LEFT: EACH TRAVEL club members enjoys different things.



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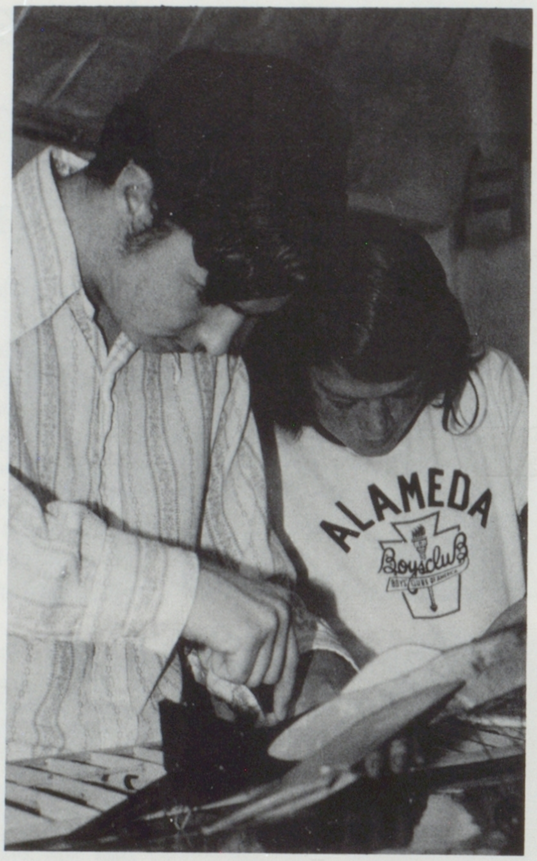

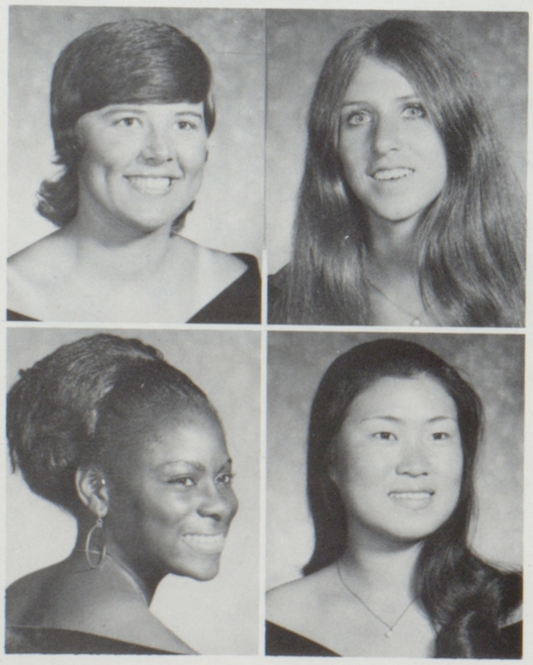

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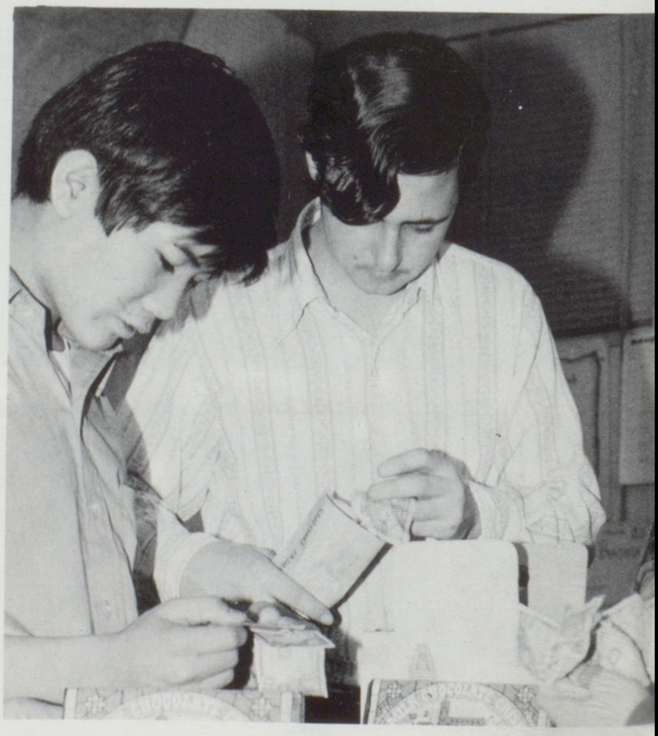
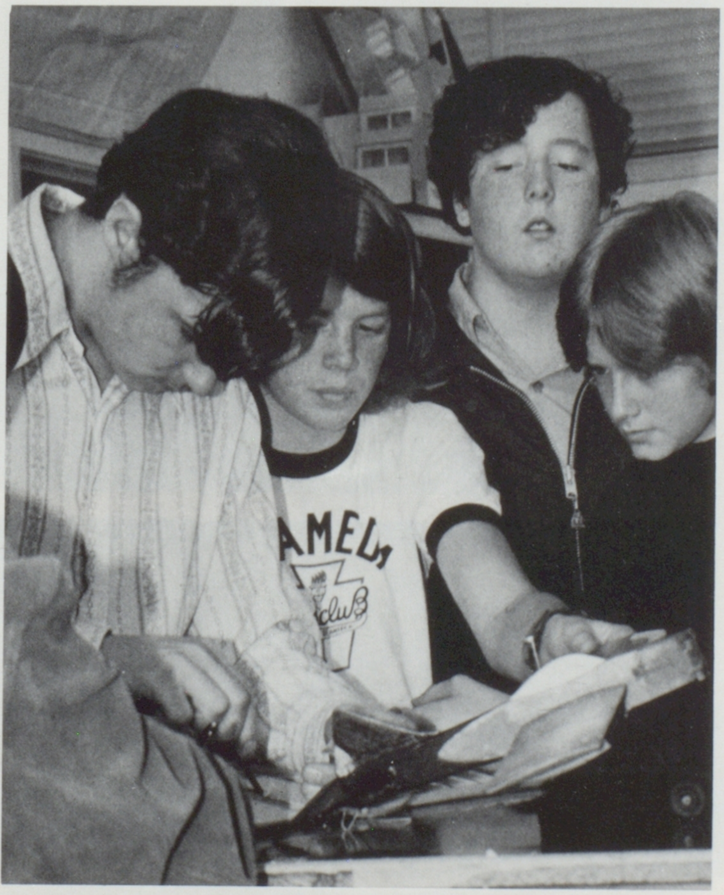


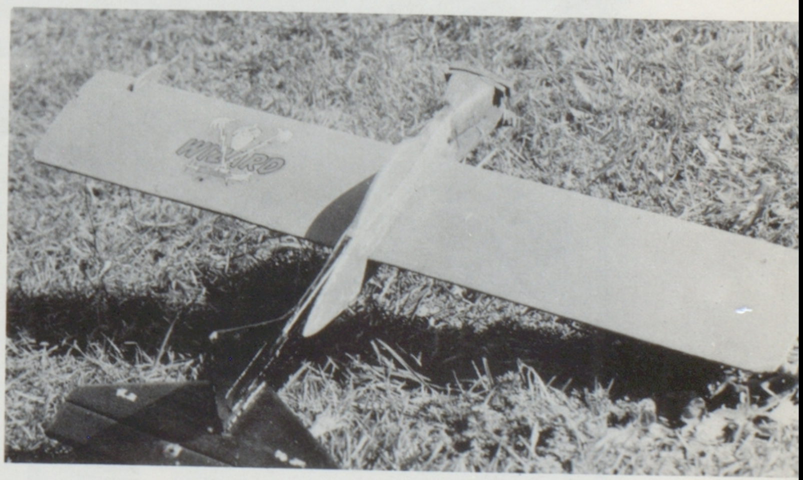
ABOVE: WING TIP Club member Ronnie Hutton returns candy sale money to club president, Dale McClease and treasurer, Walter Lee.

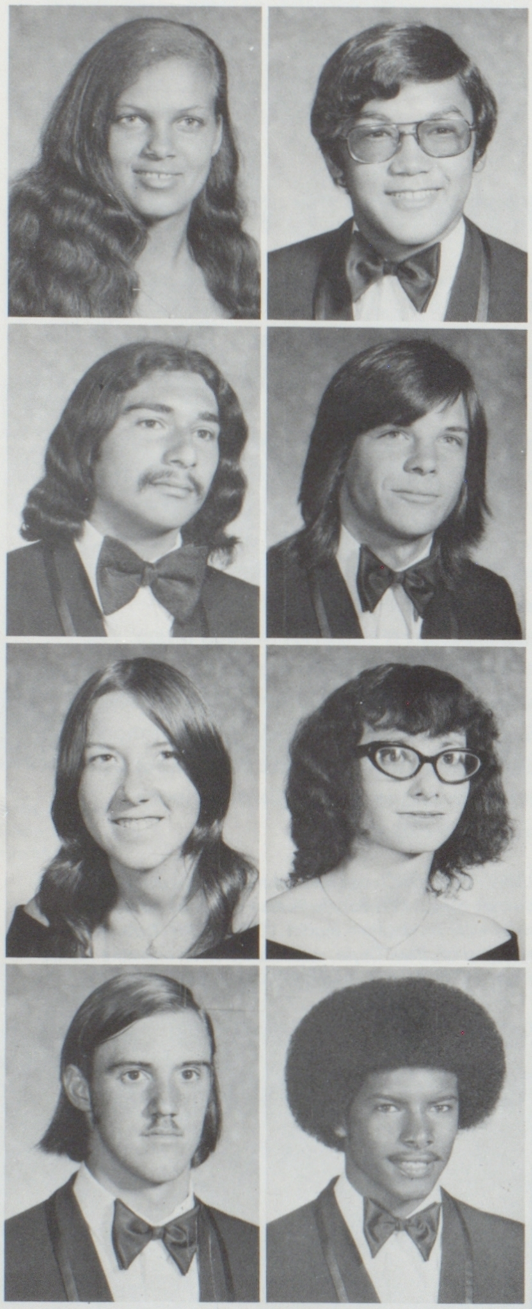
amateur fliers launch models, plan 13 flights

Wing Tips Club attracted students who planned careers in the aviation field. Every Thursday at noon twenty Wing Tippers met to discuss future activities, build model airplanes, and plan cross country flights. Thirteen flights were set up for this spring with three members and an instructor in each plane. Activities included a field trip to the Oakland Airport where the members visited the U.S. Weather Station, Flight Service Station, Main Control Tower, and the Radar Room. A candy sale during the middle of January brought the club $75.

FAR LEFT: DALE McClease and John McDaniel complete details on aircraft wing. LEFT: Ronnie Hutton and Joey Purcell do intricate work on airplane model. LEFT BELOW: Dale McClease, John McDaniel, Paul Coyle, and Mark Herron examine model airplane. BELOW: Finished model built by members.







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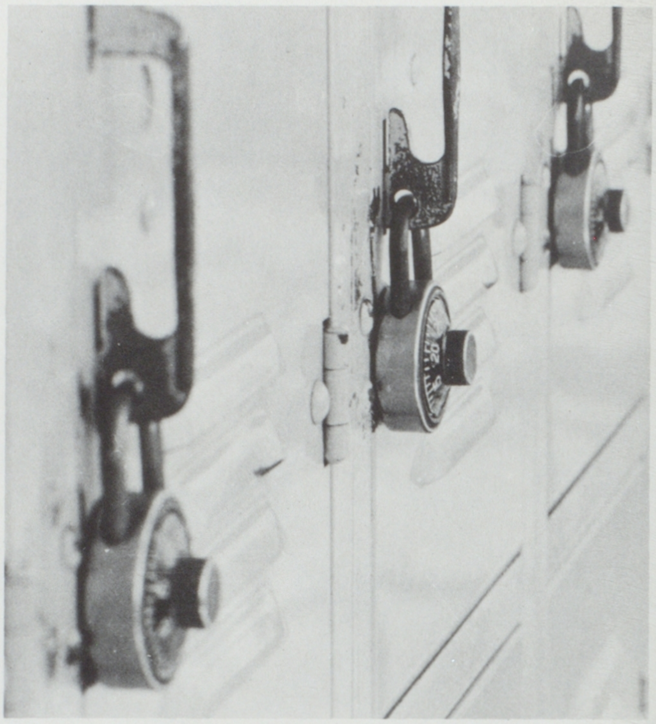

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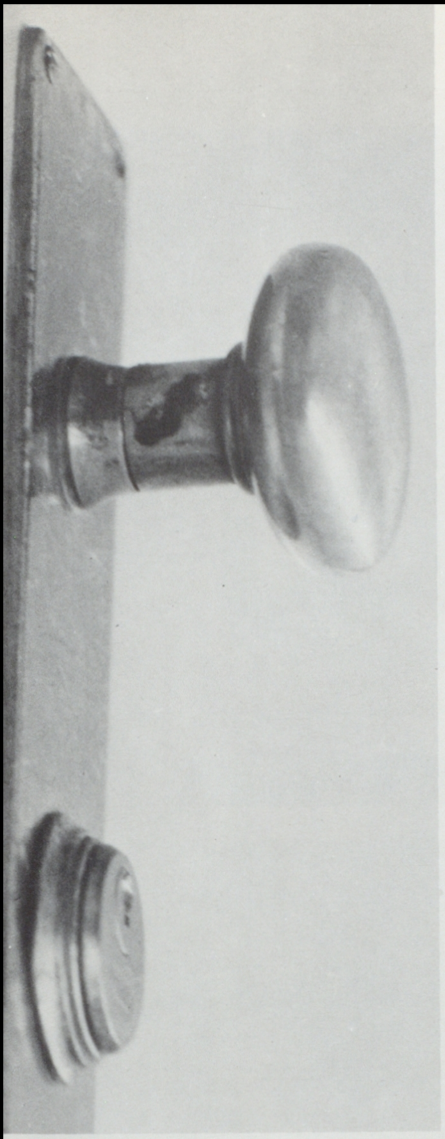
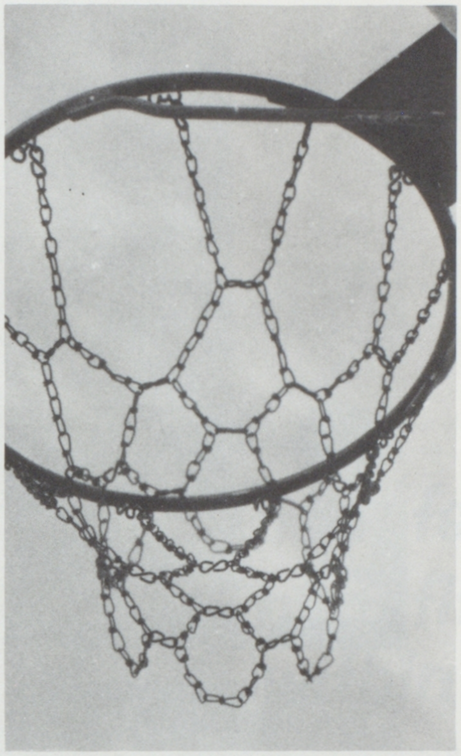
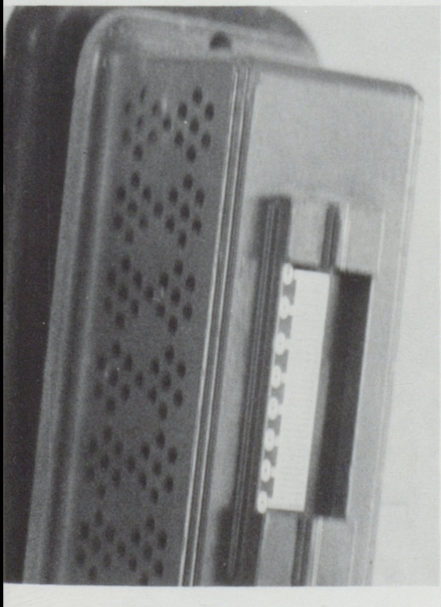




ever notice campus details

How many people look but don't see? Horizon realized just how many of us never notice the little things that make up a school. Here are just a few of the details found by our photographer that distinguished the EHS campus.



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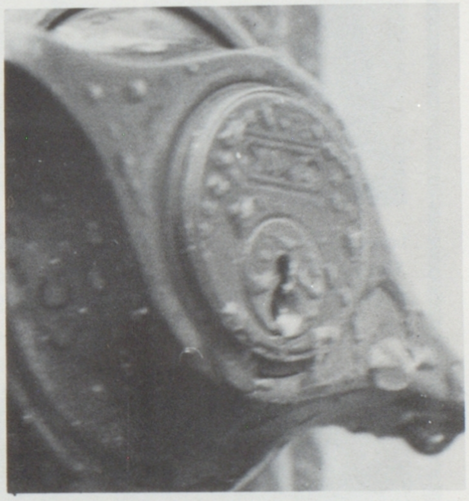

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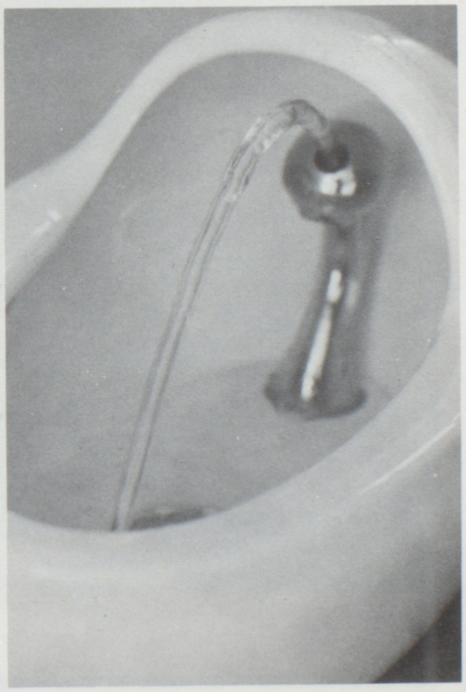

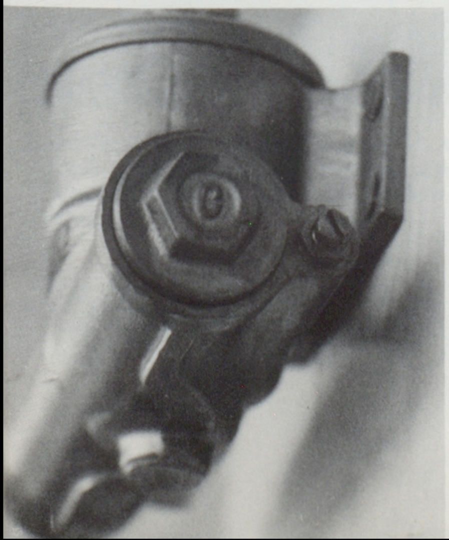

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Kirsten Nordstrom
Jolene Orr
Mario Pagano

Mike Pardini
Jorja Perea

Ken Penalver
Sandra Perez

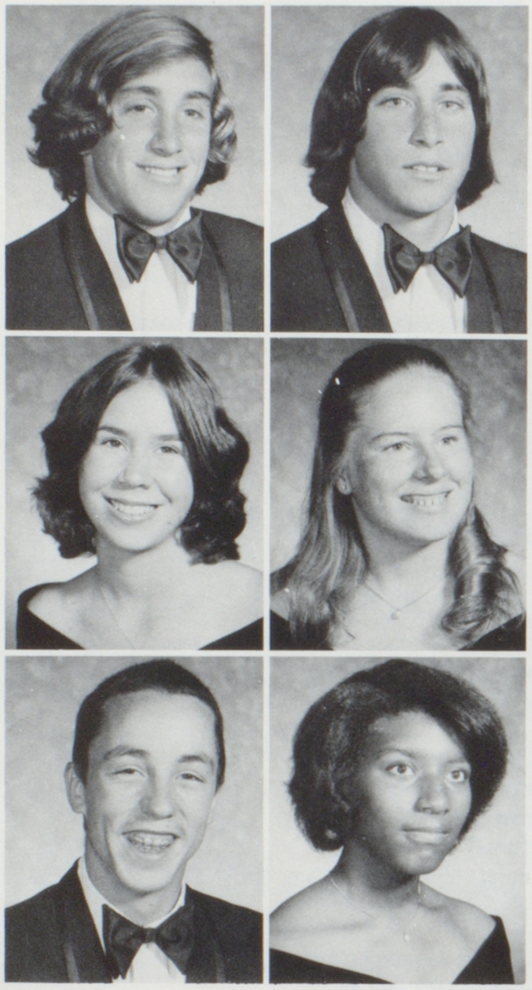
ABOVE: B.S.U. OFFICERS are front: Linda Jones, Lynda Ford, Derrick Bonadie, Pam Sparrow, Sharon Crisp. Standing: Norris Harris, Mrs. Fredericka Reaves, sponsor, and Tyrone Davis. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Virgie Pasada aids Susan Viray in making preparations for F.S.U. activities.

bsu, fsu events benefit others within our city

B.S.U. sponsored a car wash, an assembly, a Record Hop, and the annual food drive in December. The food drive collected enough canned food to feed a family of four and it gave the members the most satisfaction of any event.

F.S.U. brought Filipino culture to many secondary schools throughout the city as the students performed the dances and music of the Philippines for younger pupils. They sponsored a dinner attended by 250 parents and friends. Girls of the F.S.U. performed their dances at an invitational event of the Filipino Immigrant Service. In all, the F.S.U. had a busy year.

ABOVE: MRS. REAVES slices bread during N.A.A.C.P. dinner. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Counselor and students listen intently to speaker. LEFT: Greg Soctt, Linda Jones, Derrick Bonadie, and Lynda Ford proudly hold goods collected during their Can Food Drive.



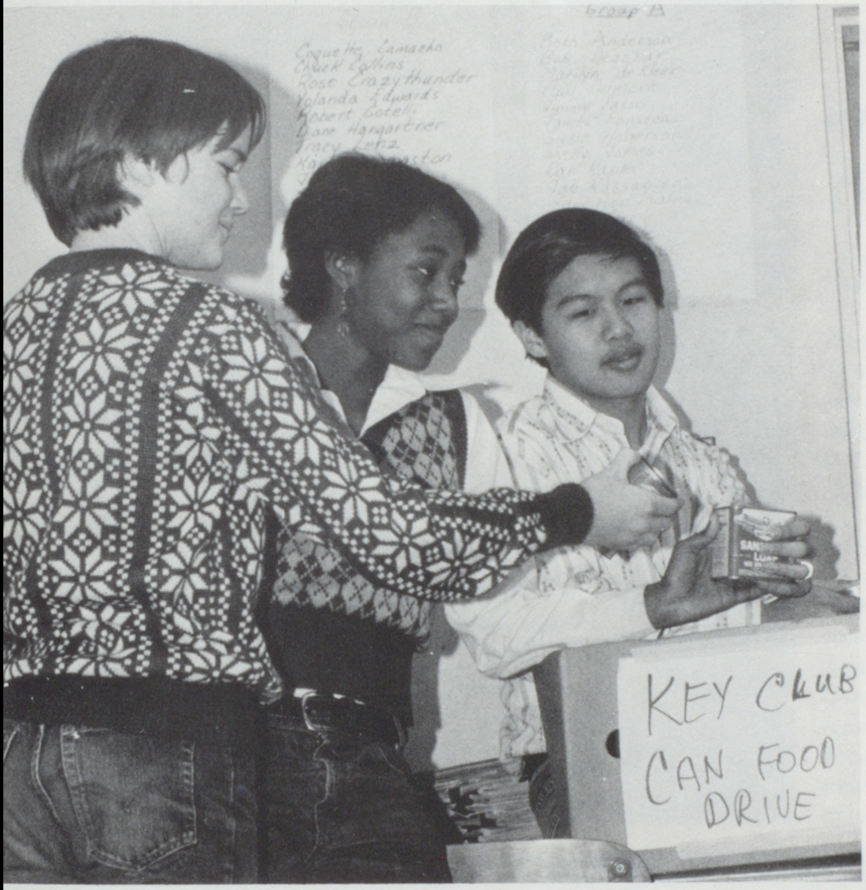
Geoff Perkins
Karen Peterson
Douglas Pikul

Greg Perkins
Kim Pikaart
Carmen Preston

Dino Quarante
Melinda Ramos

Mary Rainey
Kathy Rau

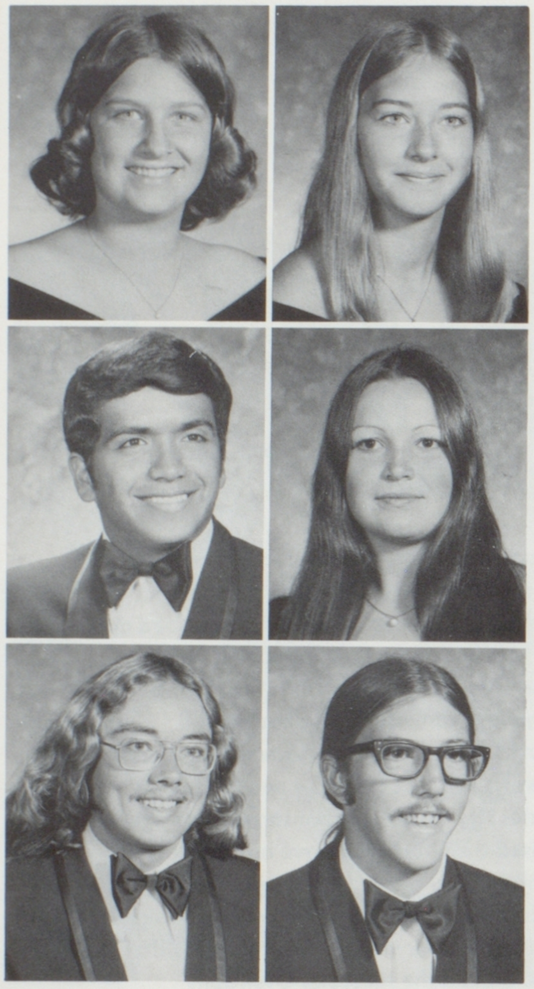
ABOVE: KEY CLUB President Charlie Richie escorts at ''S'' Club fashion show. RIGHT' Chris Rogers and Perry Cross scrub school benches.



key club year: scrub down, clean up, give away!

The Alameda Kiwanis sponsored Encinal High's fifteen member Key Club. The organization worked hard this year as members scrubbed down school benches and monthly cleaned up the Webster Street business district. During the Christmas season, the club collected and distributed fifteen cartons of canned food and $128 worth of meat orders to needy families in Alameda. Key Club also sponsored a car wash and raised $302.50 on a slave auction held in September. They topped off the year in April when they co-sponsored with the ''S'' Club girls an Oakland Raider vs. EHS faculty basketball game to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.

LEFT: DAVID WONG collects canned food from freshmen. BELOW: Charlie Richie, Bob Bartalini, and Steve Ward work hard at Key Club car wash.



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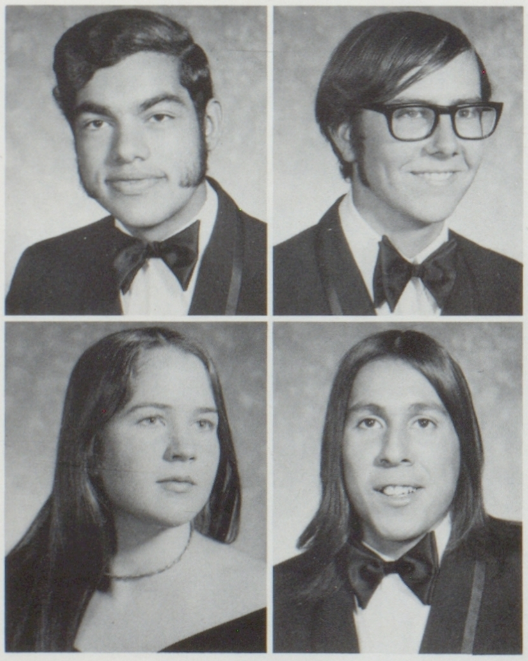

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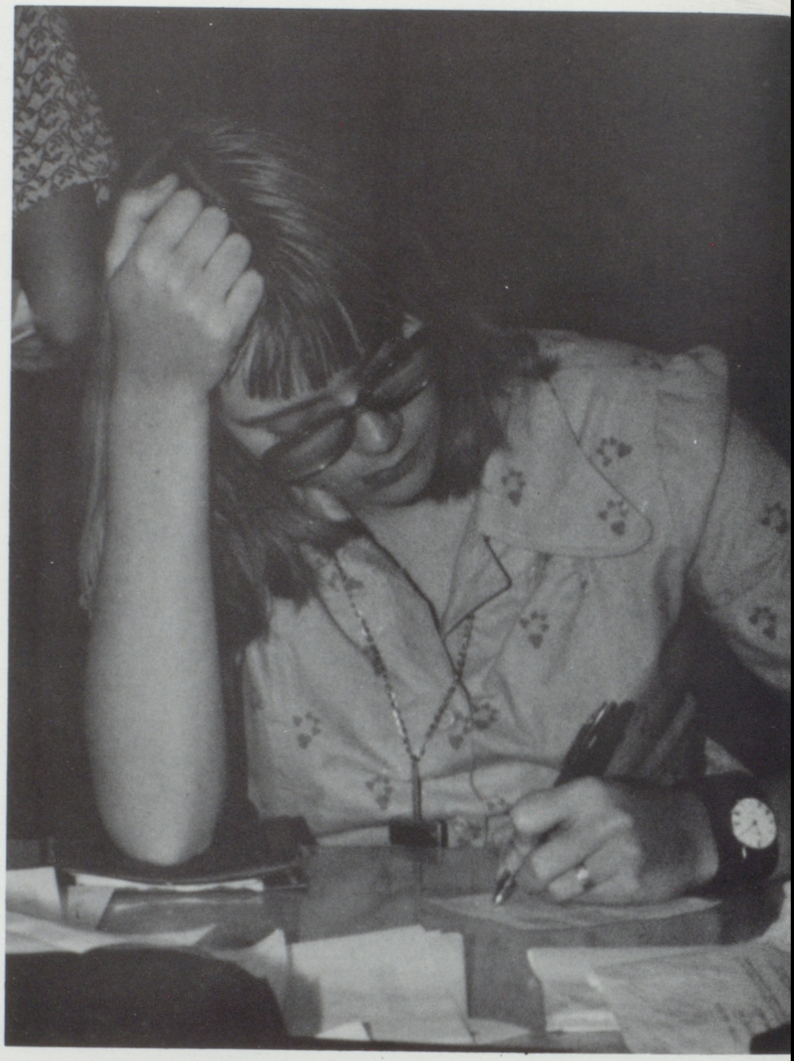
Chris Rogers
Raul Rosales

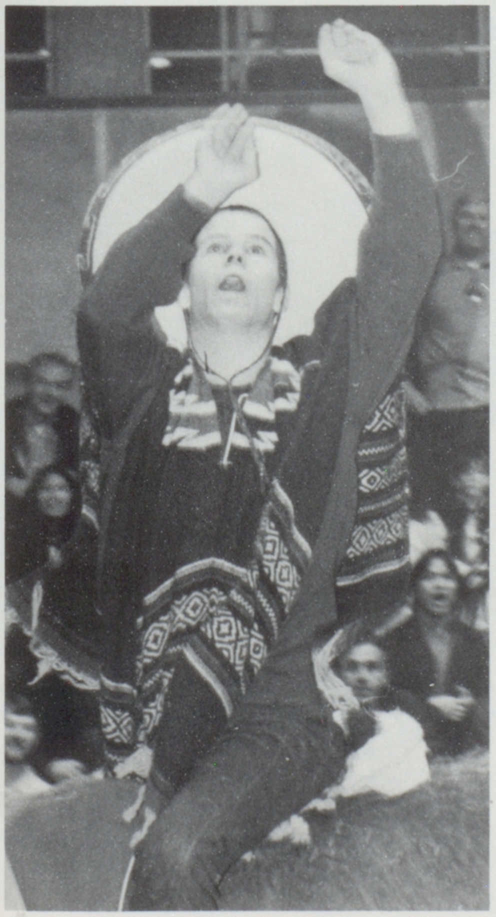


ABOVE: WINNIE KEJSTRUP writes speech while waiting. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Sam Lozano looks on while Charlie Richie shoots for two.

washington d.c. hosts ehs model un delegates

Thirty Model U.N. students wrote resolutions on world problems, represented eight nations, attended five conferences and raised over $2,000 to send five students to Washington D.C. The annual donkey basketball game pitted club members against civic leaders and raised $320.

Private donations from generous Alameda citizens combined with student-raised funds sent Siead Reed, Leif Lange, Michele Walsh John McKalip, and Anne King to the North American Invitational Model United Nations Conference in Washington D.C. where they represented the African nation of Zambia. Encinal, one of three California schools to attend the conference, was very proud of her delegates.



DIRECTLY LEFT: WITH seconds remaining Mike Kenny creates style in shooting basket. MIDDLE LEFT: Larry Bergeron attempts to distract Anne King during donkey basketball game. TOP LEFT: Nyke Gerritsen and Caroline Encarnacion discuss block policy. DIRECTLY ABOVE: John McKalip gives speech on Apatheid in South Africa while two delegates from different schools await turn.

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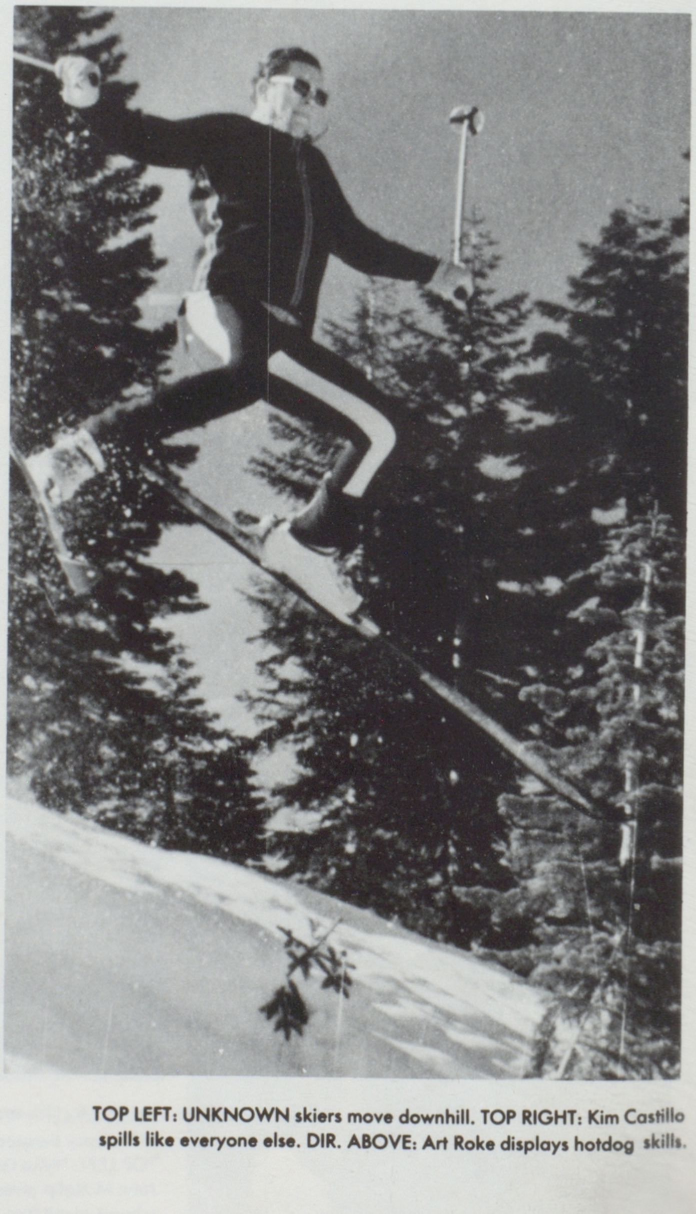
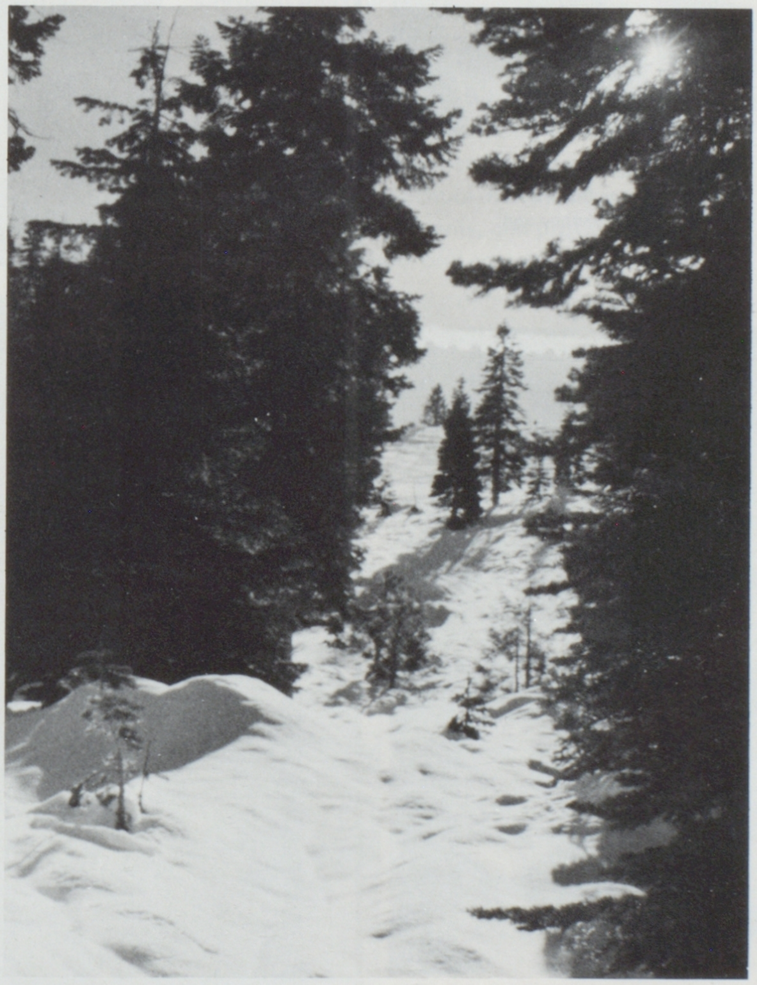


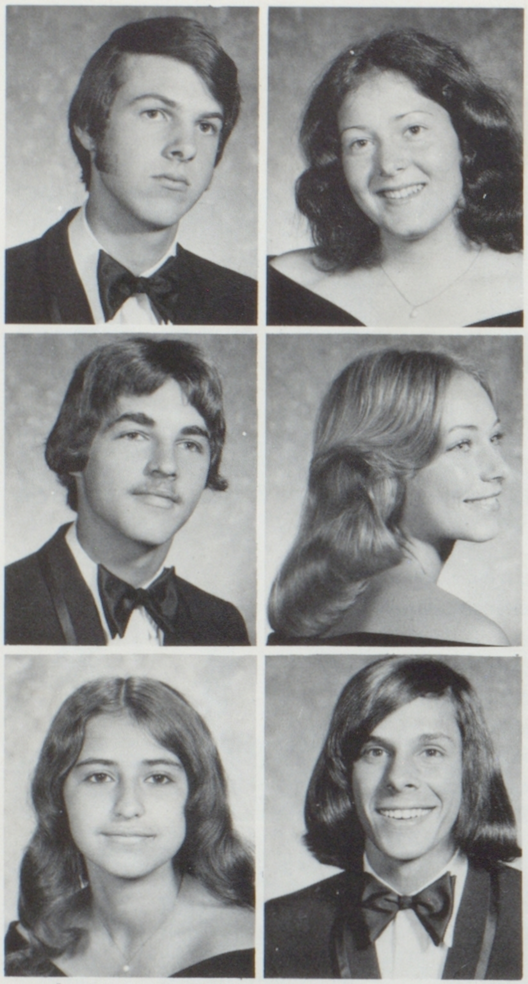
TOP LEFT: UNKNOWN skiers move downhill. TOP RIGHT: Kim Castillo spills like everyone else. DIR. ABOVE: Art Roke displays hotdog skills.

ski club year: sucker sale sierra snows

The 30 member Ski Club met once a month on Thursday noons. Students planned several snow excursions but the economic problems of '73 — '74 cancelled the trips. Ski Club, headed by Miss Katherine Vierra was forced to pack all its enthusiasm into one ski trip to Heavenly Valley in the high snow bound Sierra's on December 15. Finances for the snow trip came from a sucker sale which netted $75.



LEFT: ALAN LINDGREN practices snowplow. ABOVE: Sunshine sparkles snow on beautiful spring afternoon.



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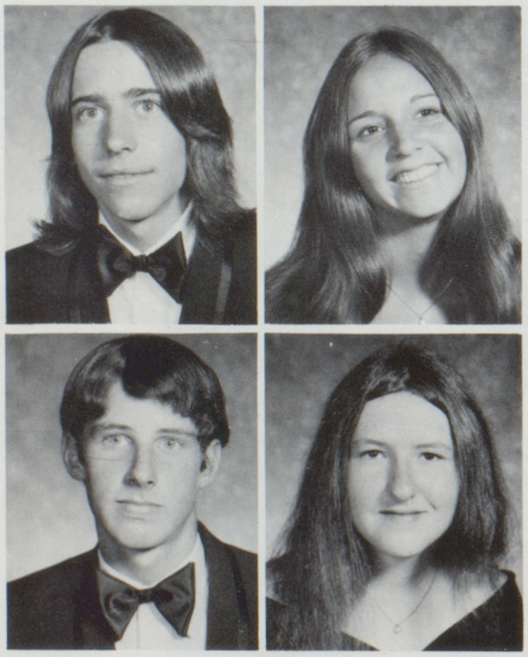
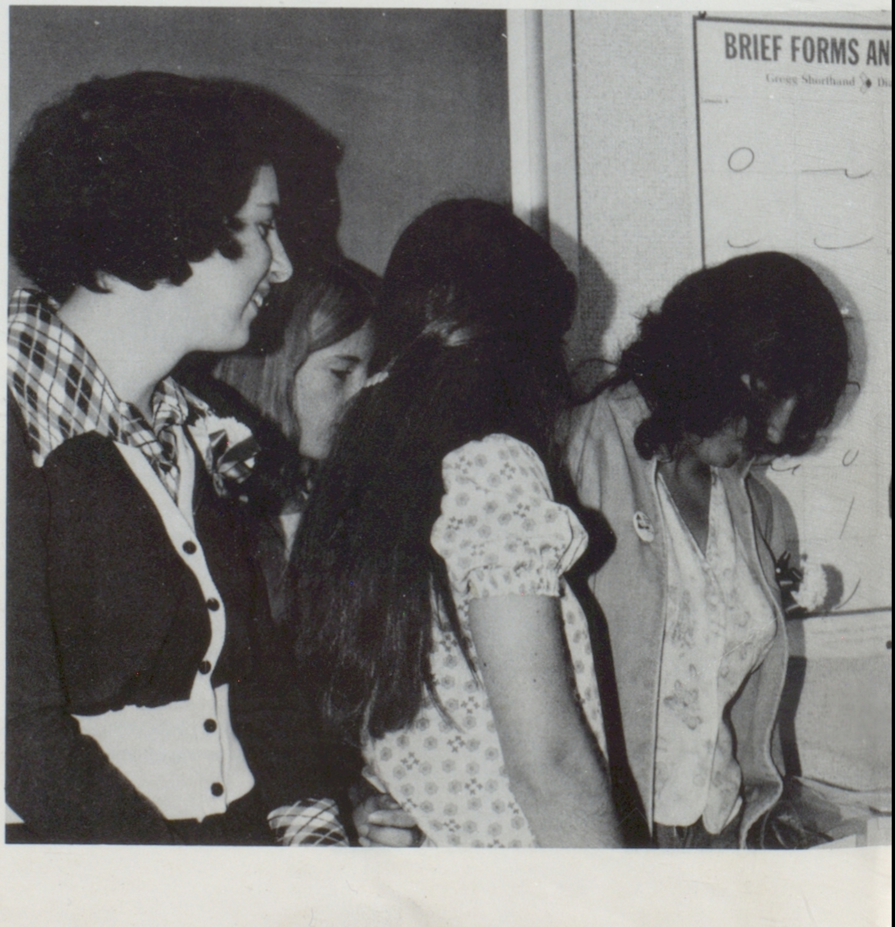


Scott Sherwood
Scott Sibbett

Margarita Sherman
Sabrina Snyder

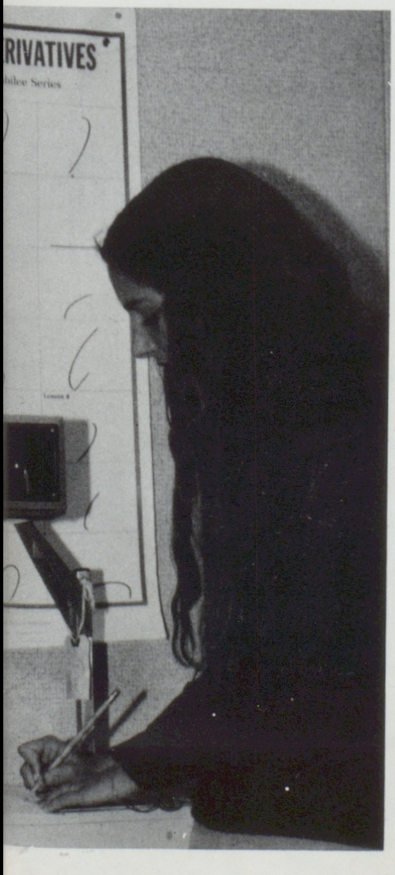
BELOW: MRS. MELINDA Platt and Anna Atoigue arrange sandwiches for the welcoming luncheon held for new members as Sharon Anderson puts away fashion show tickets. **BOTTOM:** Eve Bordner takes sign ups from Betty Dos Santos, Peggy Trail, and Regina Scaramuzzino for the Mastick School Christmas Party.



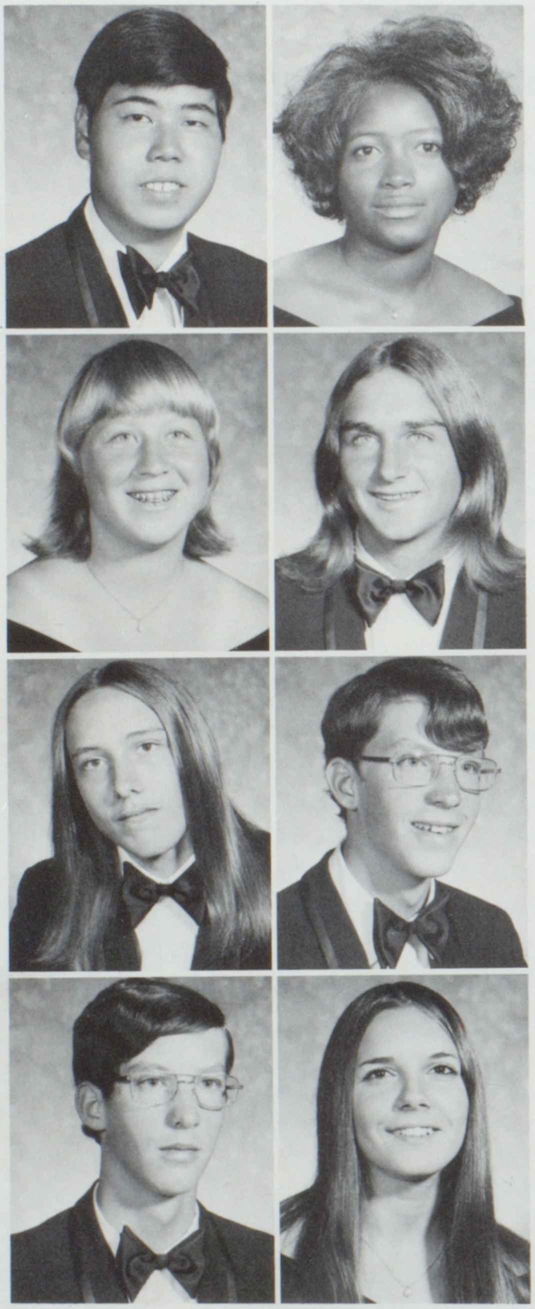
"s" club fashion fund raiser aids student exchange

Encinal High School "S" Club consisted of forty-two girls; ten sophomores, twenty-four juniors, and eight seniors, who were interested in their school and their community. A new meeting time, 11:45 a.m. on Thursdays, created more participation in club activities.

The club's first function was a special luncheon welcome for new members. The annual Alameda-Encinal High School co-operative fashion show was held on December 1, 1973 and allowed the clubs to award the American Field Service $300. The EHS "S" Club also sponsored holiday parties for the mentally retarded students at Mastick School, bake sales, various fund-raising events, and provided services to the school and community.



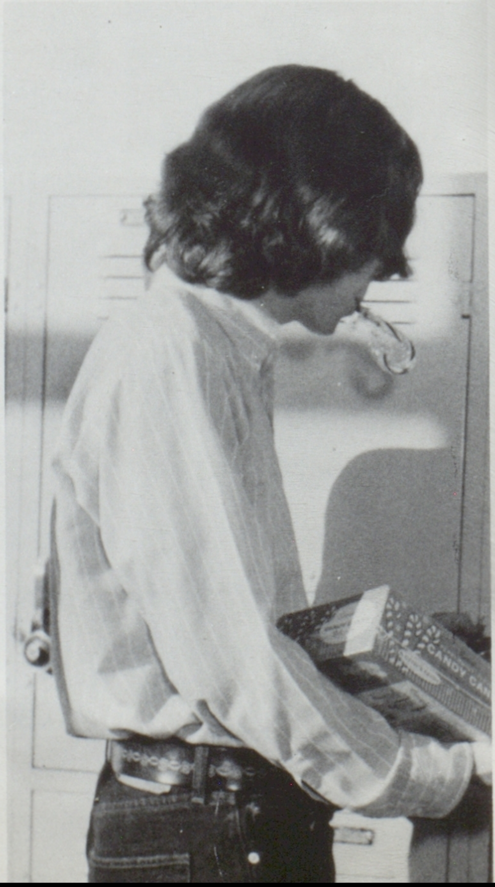
TOP LEFT: ANNA Atoigue supervises bean-bag toss. LEFT: Michele Ghiselli and escort. ABOVE: Club president, Clare Abriol, files club plans.



Milton Soon
Kerri Spaulding
Tom Sprayberry
Jim Stallman

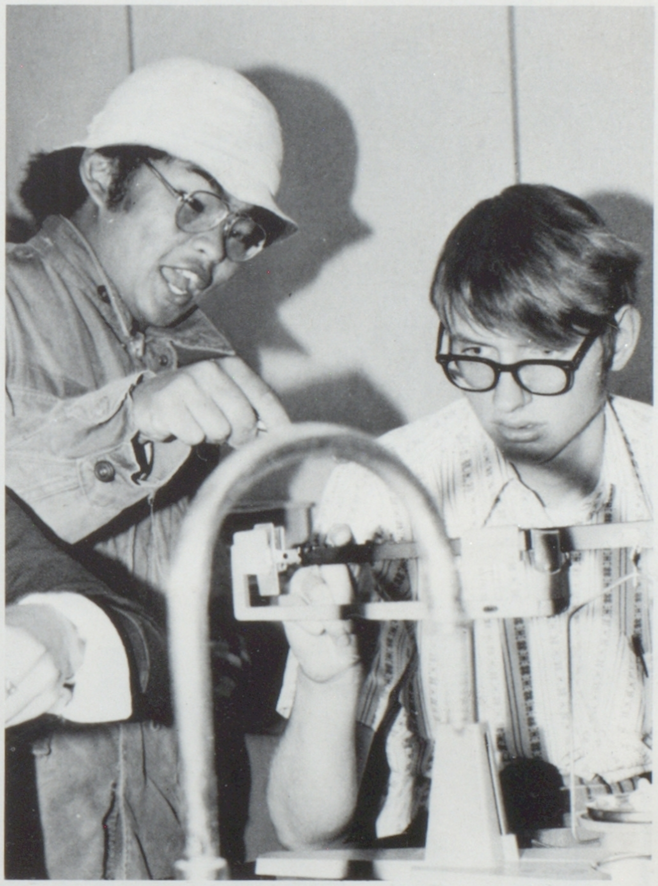
Pamela Sparrow
Bill Speier
Bill Stallman
Renee Standridge

TOP OF PAGE: A bevy of beauties exchange gossip at lunch. ABOVE: CHARLIE DANIELS and Steve Davis encourage a kitty to say a few words for the folks. RIGHT: MARC EASTMAN satisfies his hunger pangs with a candy-cane or two.



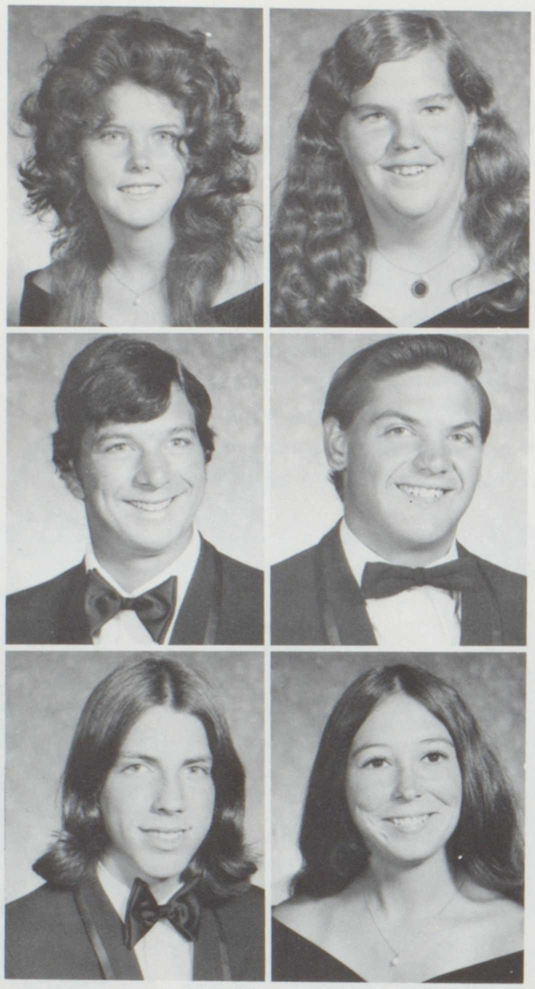
around campus

High school wasn't all classrooms, teachers, grades and exams. The few minutes between bells, lunchtime, and the moments directly before and after school were among the most memorable times in a student's campus life. Unscheduled time to catch up on homework, talk with friends, satisfy hunger pangs or play with animals that had wandered onto campus broke up the day in a satisfying way.



Arthur Miller
THE CRUCIBLE

ABOVE LEFT: ERIN Manhard slips off her sandals and enjoys a sunny stretch of lawn. DIRECTLY ABOVE: CHARLES Sayon and Leif Lange fool around in the chemistry lab. LEFT: DON SIBBETT takes time out to catch up on his English homework.



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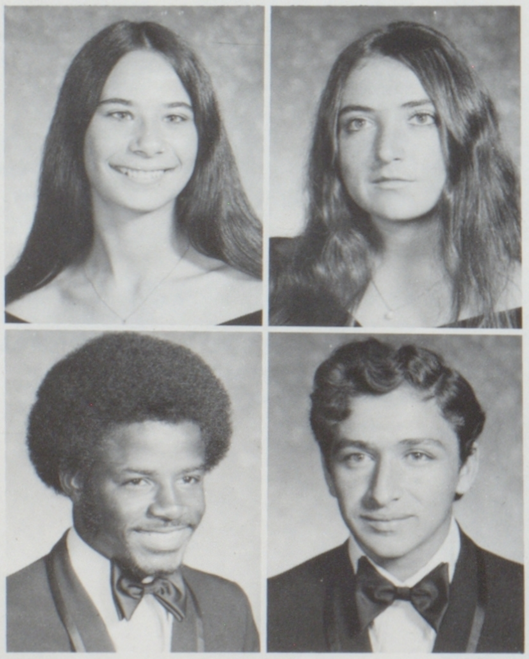

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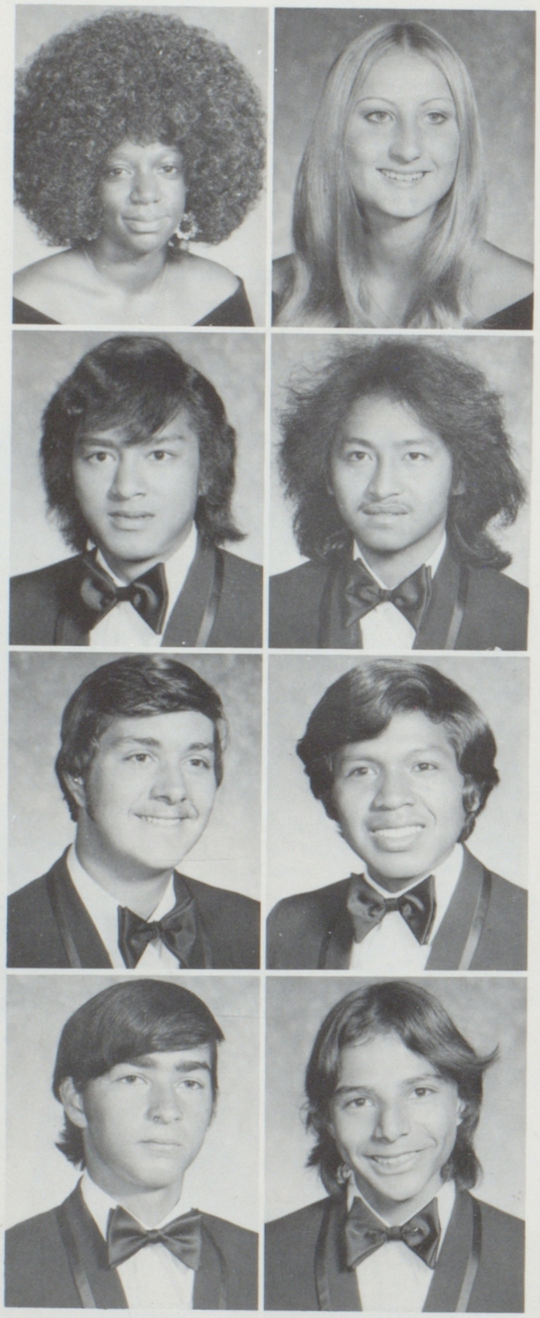
Cesar Teixeira

RAY BRADBURY
THE ILLUSTRATED MAN
ALAMEDA
BIKE
SHOP
WEBSTER ST.

"campus stylin' "

Each year can be distinguished by its fashions and 1974 was no exception. Baggies with cuffs, felt hats, and platform shoes joined with "Fifties" throwbacks to make the year's styles.



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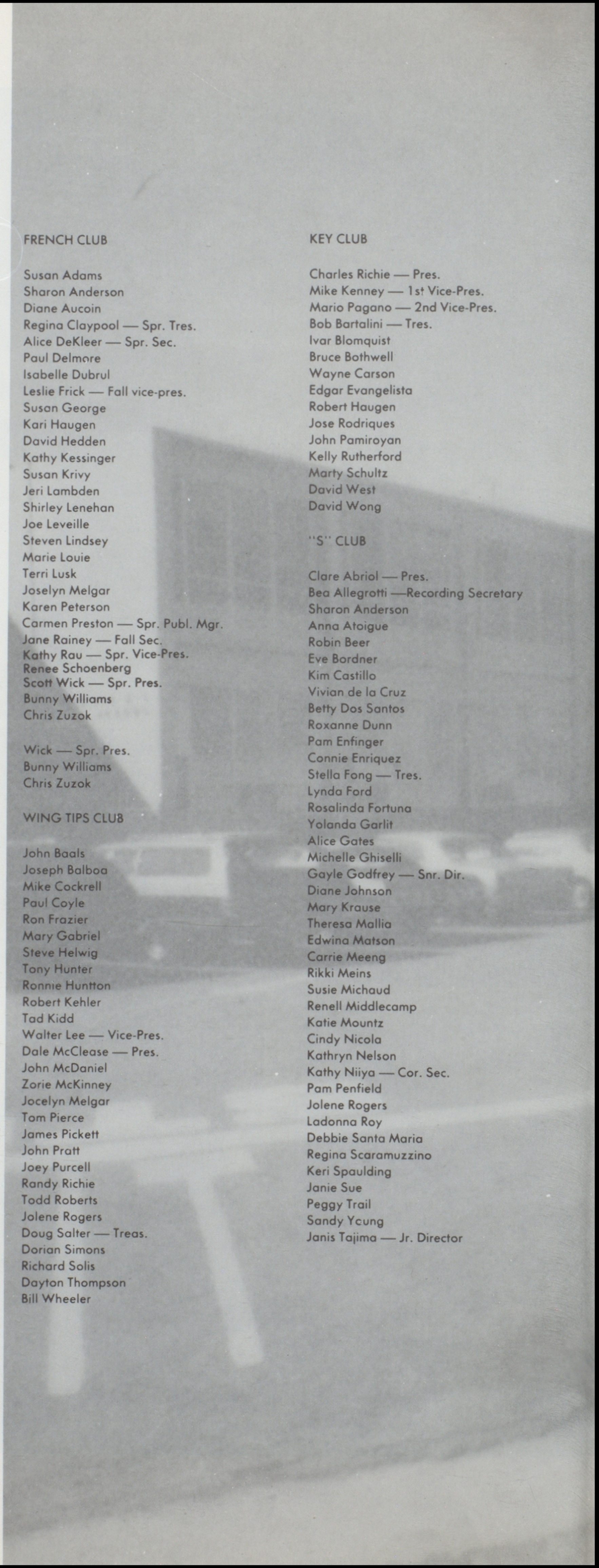

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Steven Lindsey
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Terri Lusk
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Renee Schoenberg
Scott Wick — Spr. Pres.
Bunny Williams
Chris Zuzok

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James Pickett
John Pratt
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Dorian Simons
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Bill Wheeler

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Edgar Evangelista
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John Pamiroyan
Kelly Rutherford
Marty Schultz
David West
David Wong

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Peggy Trail
Sandy Ycung
Janis Tajima — Jr. Director

club rosters replace usual group mug-shots

In the past years "The Horizon" photographed club members and the results featured "professional club-photo members" as well as those students who actively participated in their organizations.

The inaccurate photographs of the past were always unsatisfactory to the yearbook staff and to the club members. This year, the various clubs contributed club rosters to be used in place of mobs of non-members and to give credit to those who deserved it.

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Phil Canalin
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Sue Carson
Janice Chedwick
Susan Ciardello
William Doherty
Karen Dunbar
Ann Feehan
Judy Ferrer
Alice Franklin
Yolanda Garlit — Tres.
Richard Huey
Deanna Huie
Michael Kuhfal
Scott McWilliams

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James Boyle
Randy Buckner
Matthew Chan
Regina Claypool
Connie Enriquez
Terri Esposo
Stella Fong
Rosalinda Fortuna
Mike Harrison
Mary Holmes
Tracy Jones
Eva Kolleng
Mary Krause
Leif Lange

twelfth grade

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Donna Slavich
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Karl Schmetz
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Dino Quarante
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Ameurpino Santiago
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James Stallman
William Stallman
Kathy Sykes
Nancy Wagner
Michele Walsh

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Shirley Carson
Kathy George, Jeanne Yee

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Michael Kenney
Sam Lozano
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Karen Petersen
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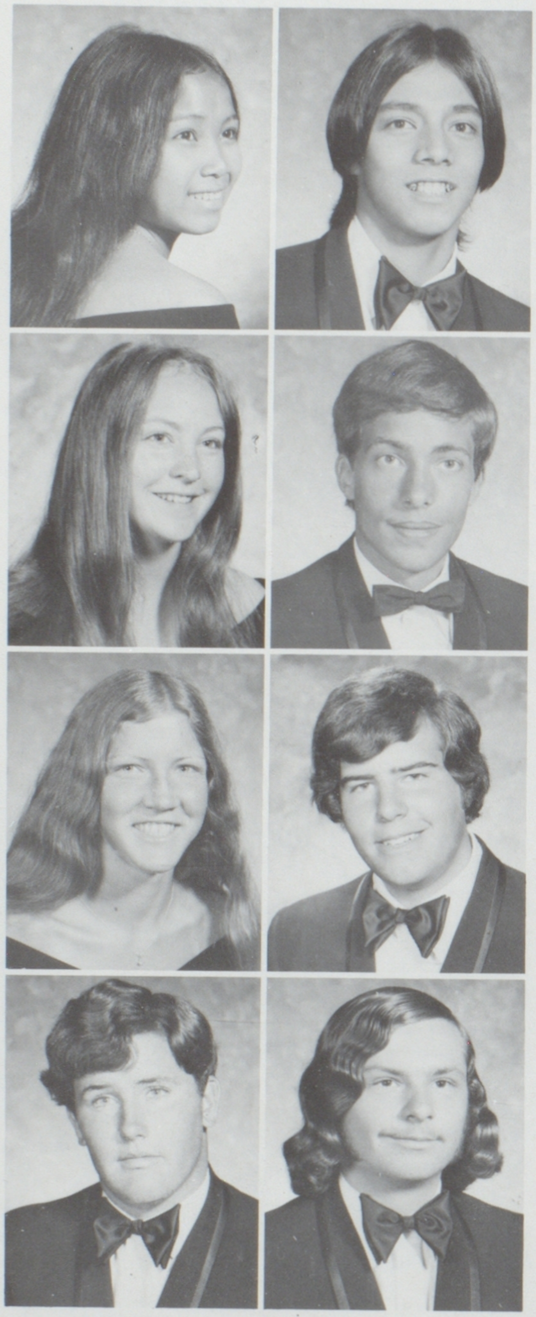

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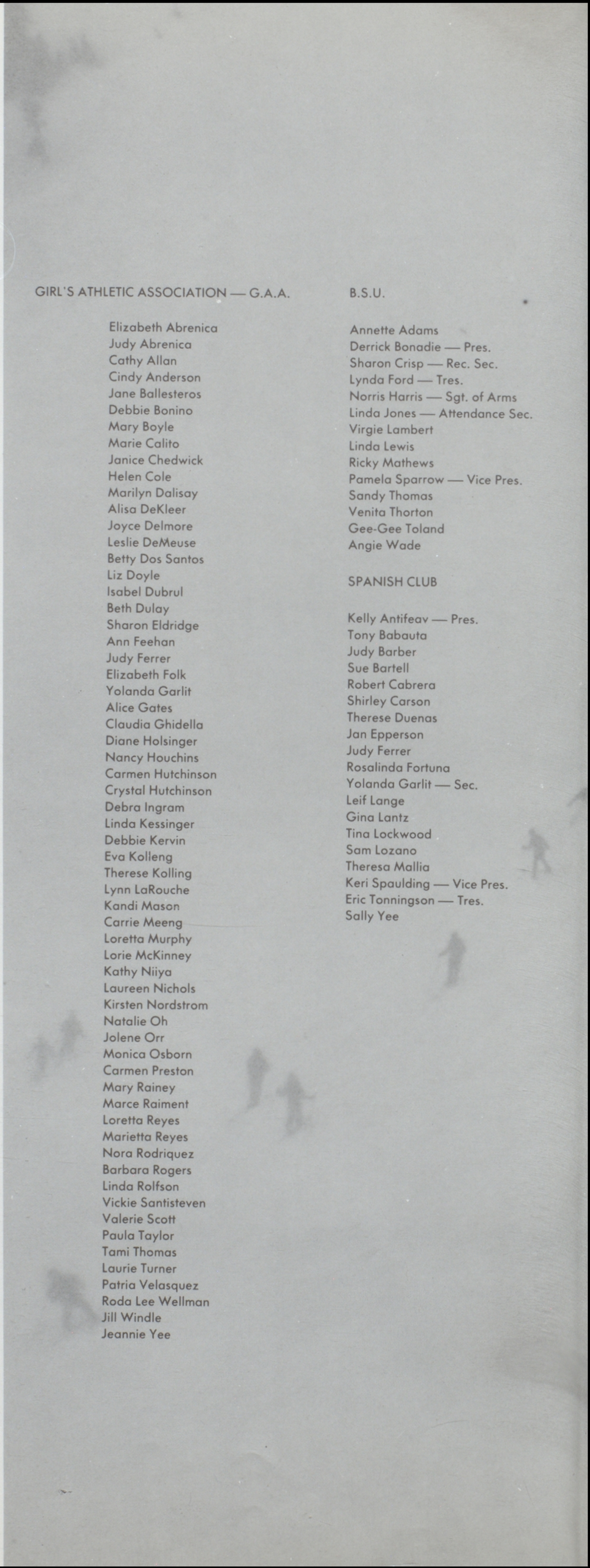

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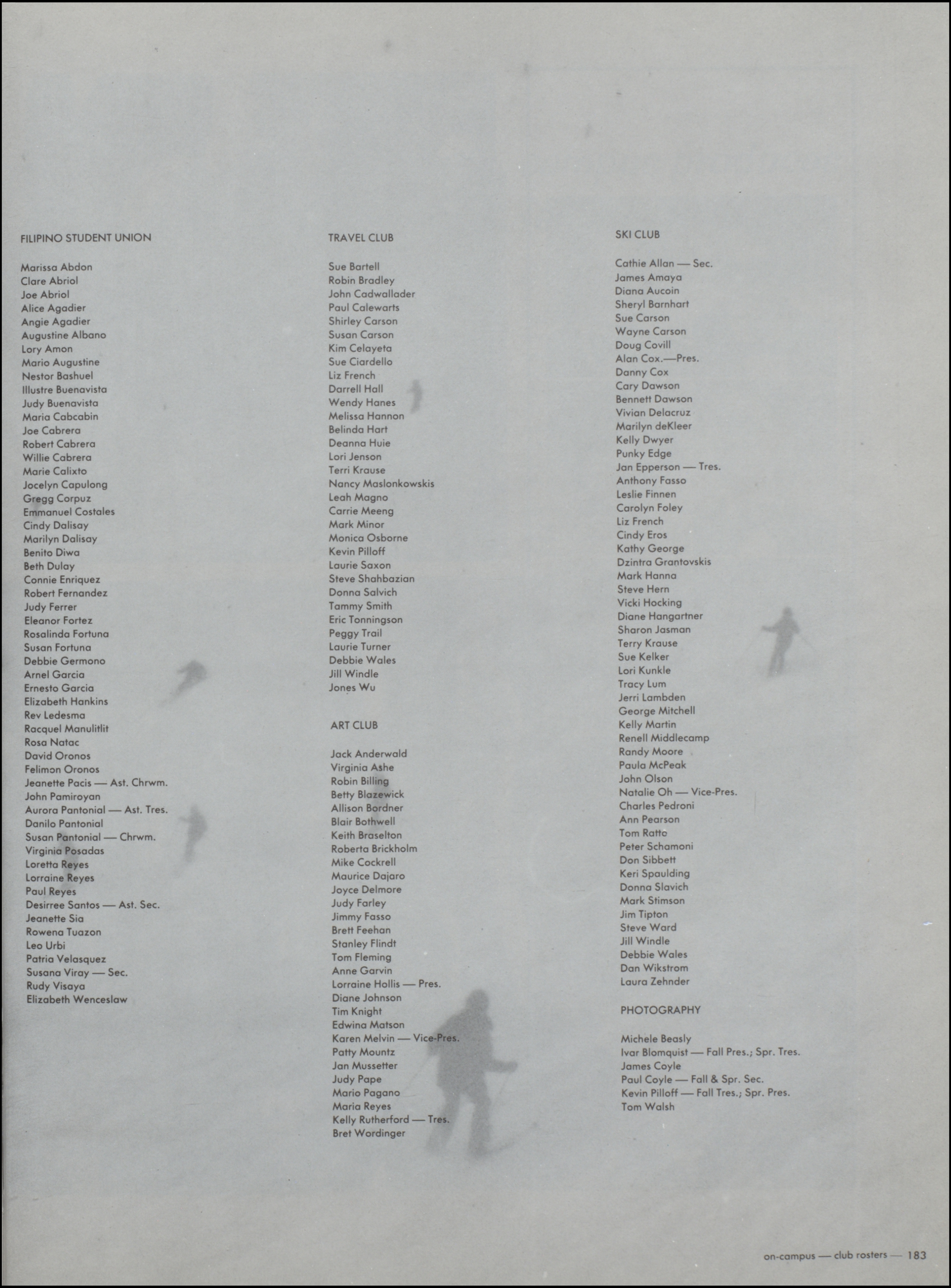

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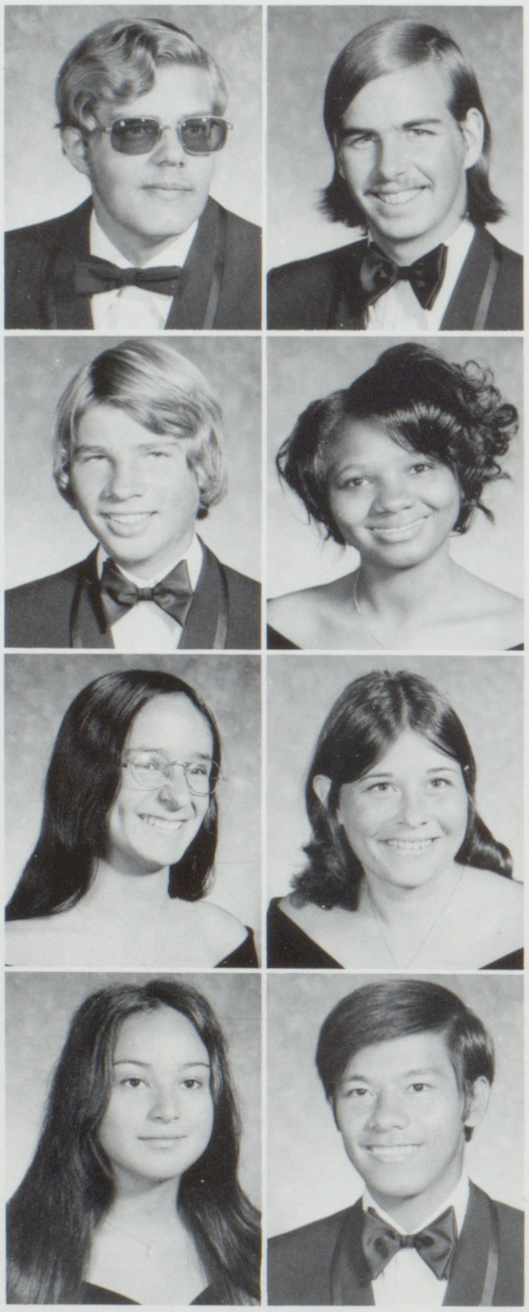

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campus produces fans, followers, cheering crowds

One of the most common roles of the high school student on campus was that of a crowd member. In a day-to-day routine that included classes of forty and one lunch period for 1500 students, one seemed destined to live in a crowd. However, active participation was most effectively expressed in the bleachers at school activities. On these pages, our cameras attempted to catch this facet of campus life.

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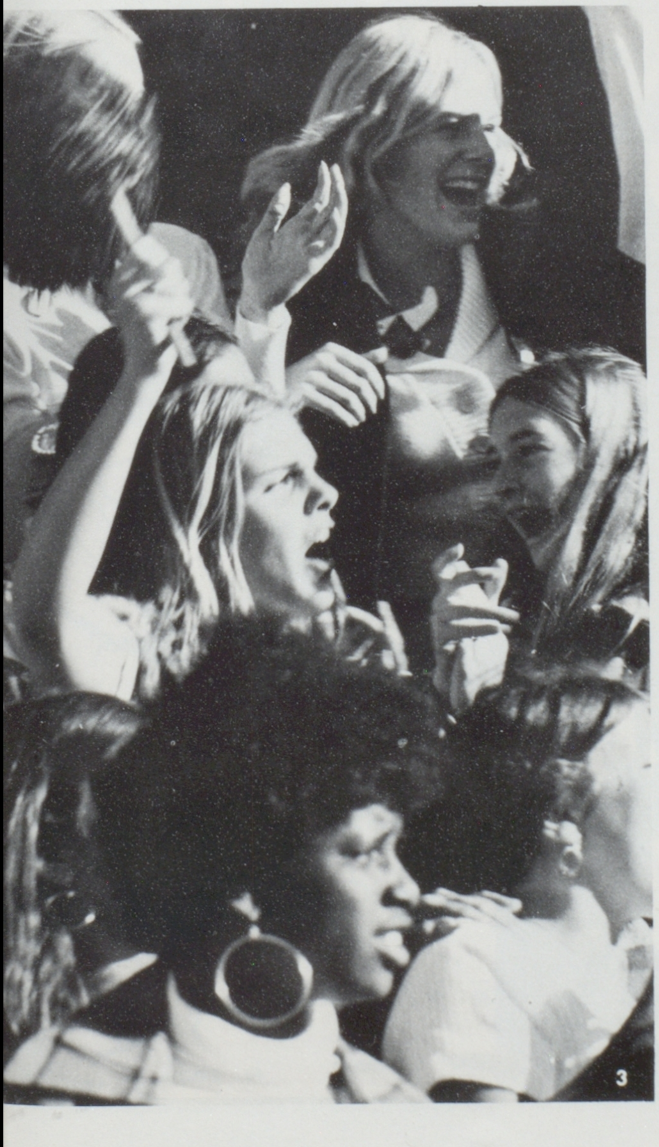

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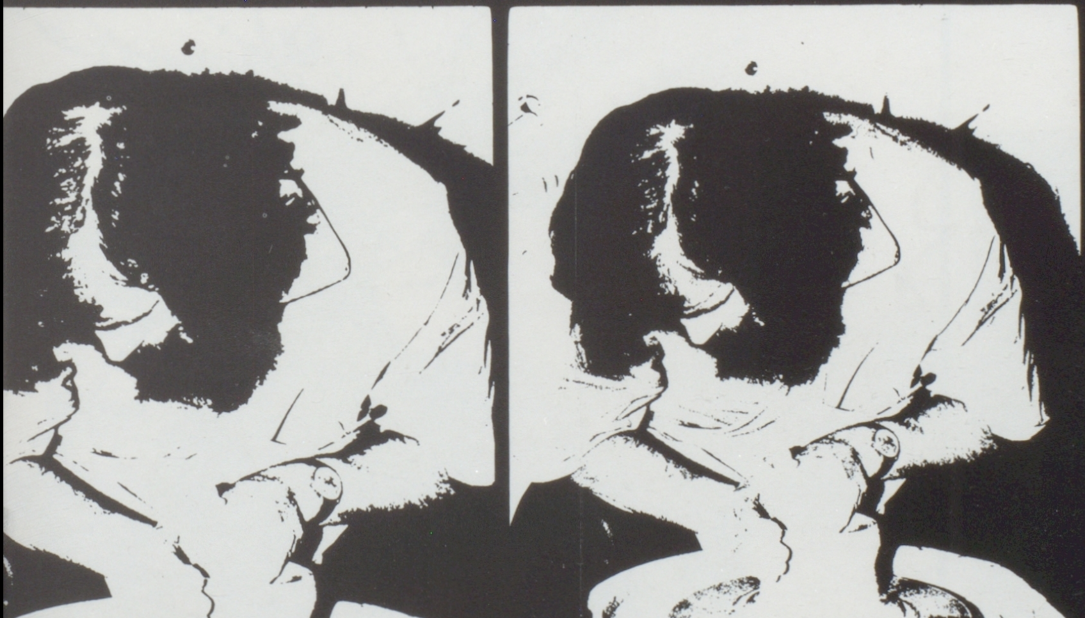

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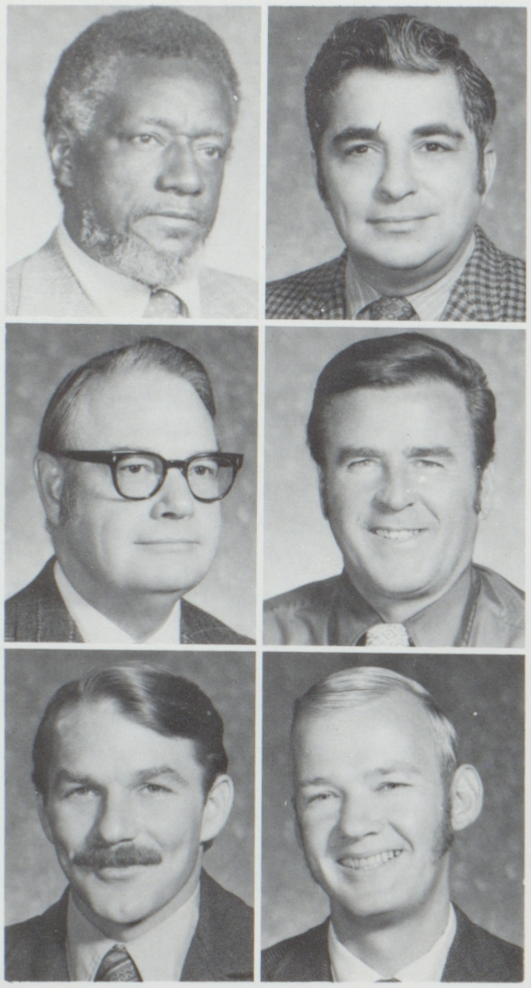

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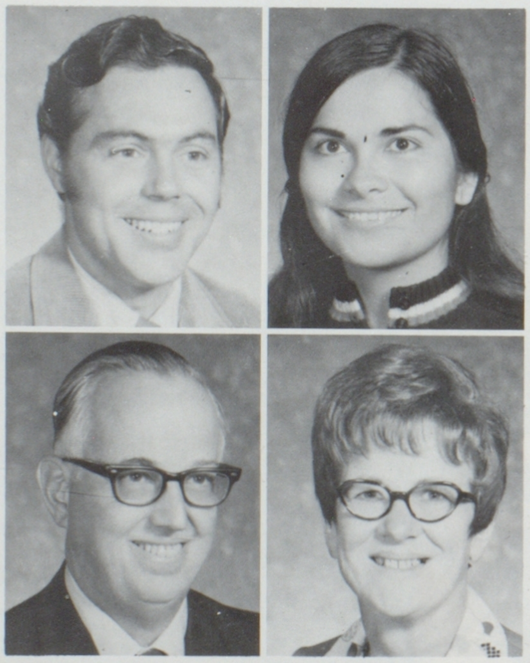

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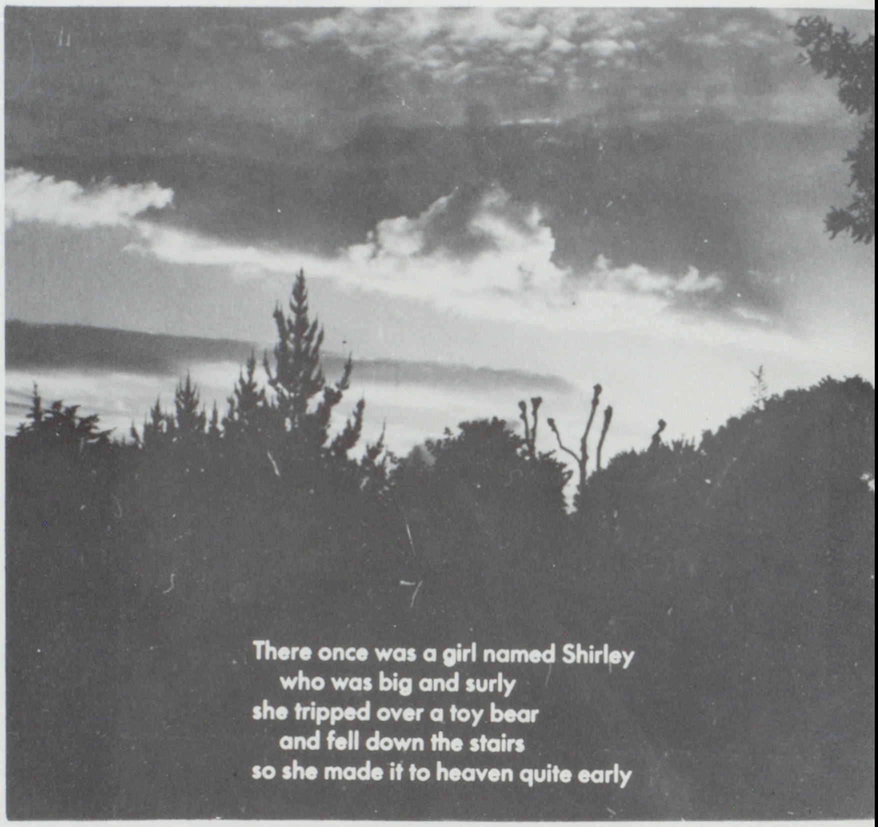
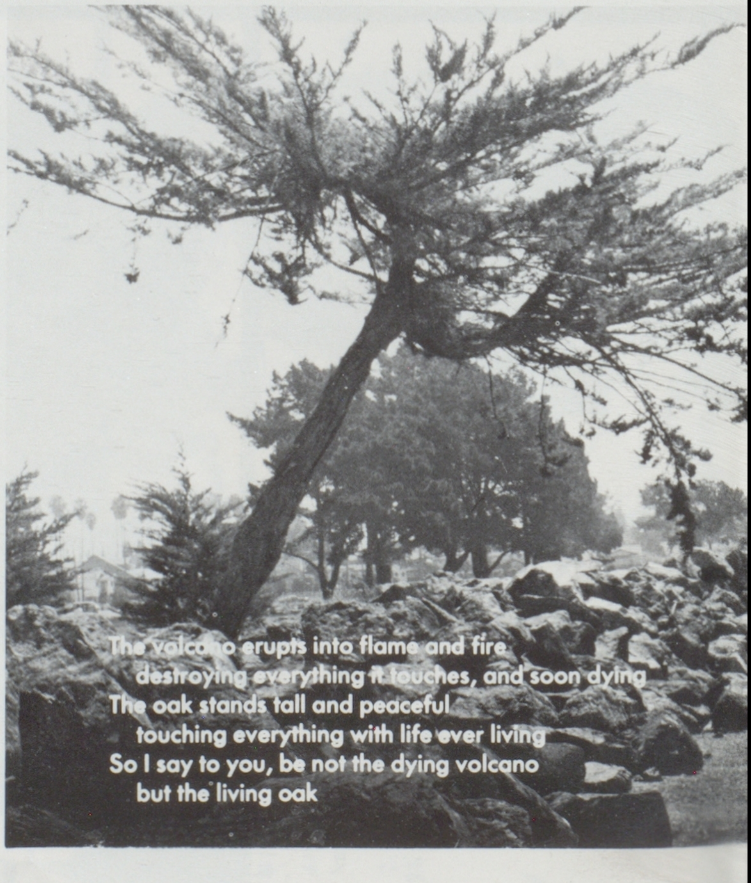
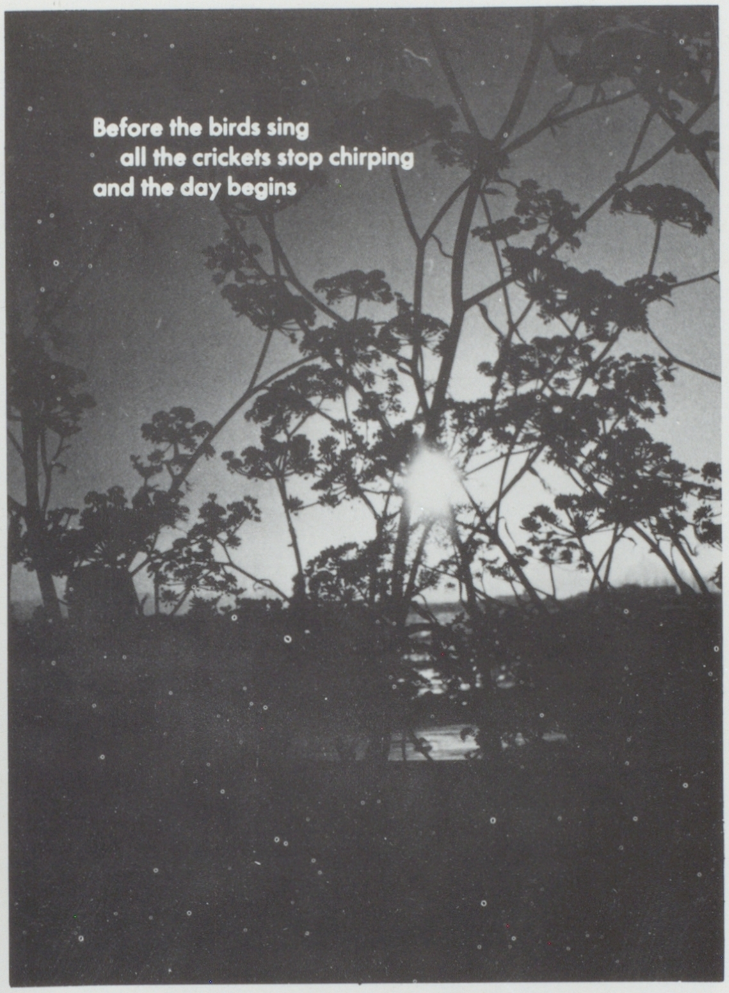


There once was a girl named Shirley
who was big and surly
she tripped over a toy bear
and fell down the stairs
so she made it to heaven quite early



The volcano erupts into flame and fire
destroying everything it touches, and soon dying
The oak stands tall and peaceful
touching everything with life ever living
So I say to you, be not the dying volcano
but the living oak



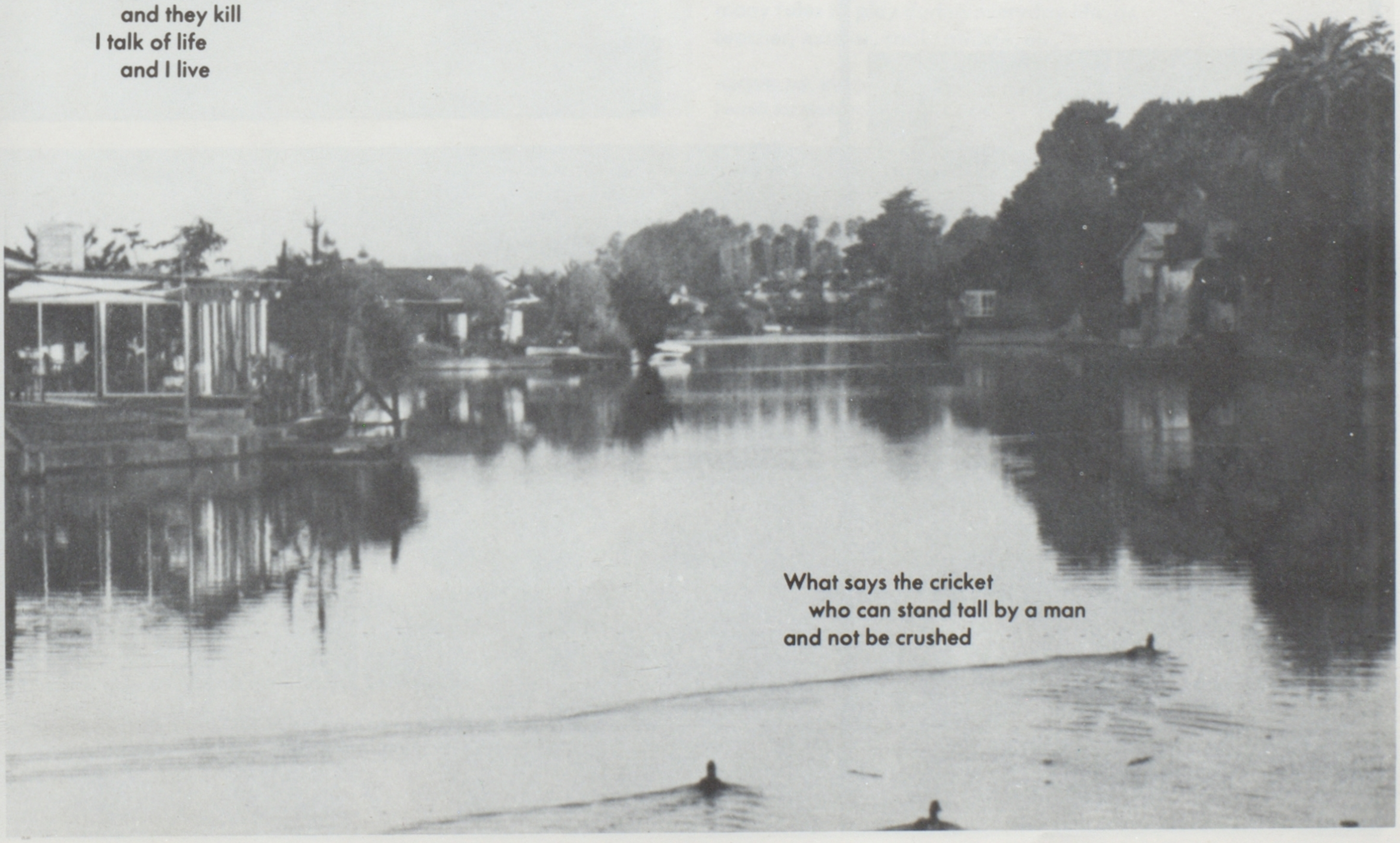
Before the birds sing
all the crickets stop chirping
and the day begins

student art: tanka, haiku, photography

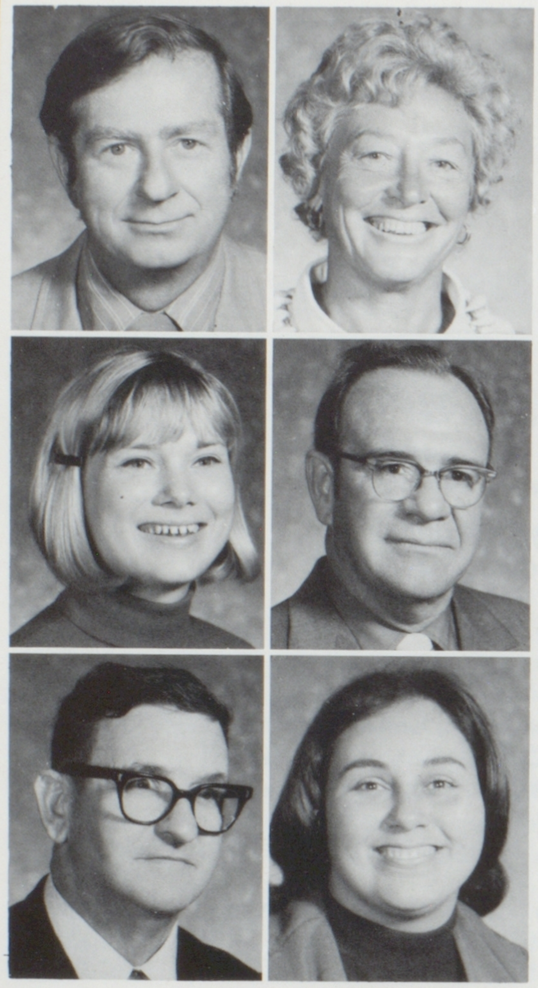
Tanka and Haiku, oriental poetry forms, were featured during the fall semester in Junior and Senior english classes. Mrs. Dineen's sixth period class turned out reams of this art form. Other students concentrated on limericks. HORIZON published some examples to point out a side of our students that is not normally seen in yearbooks.

The Photography Club aided our effort when they supplied samples of their work; the pictures used on this page and many more that we were unable to use for lack of space.

People talk of life,
and they kill
I talk of life
and I live



What says the cricket
who can stand tall by a man
and not be crushed



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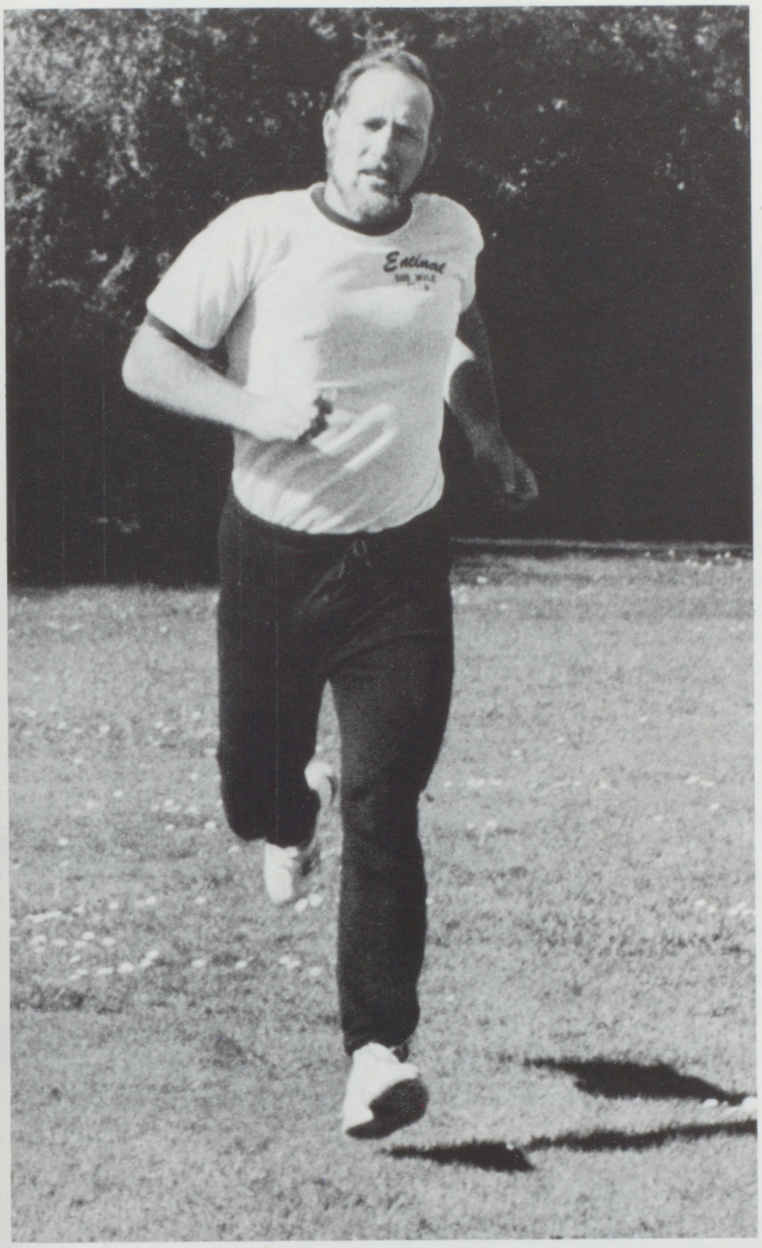
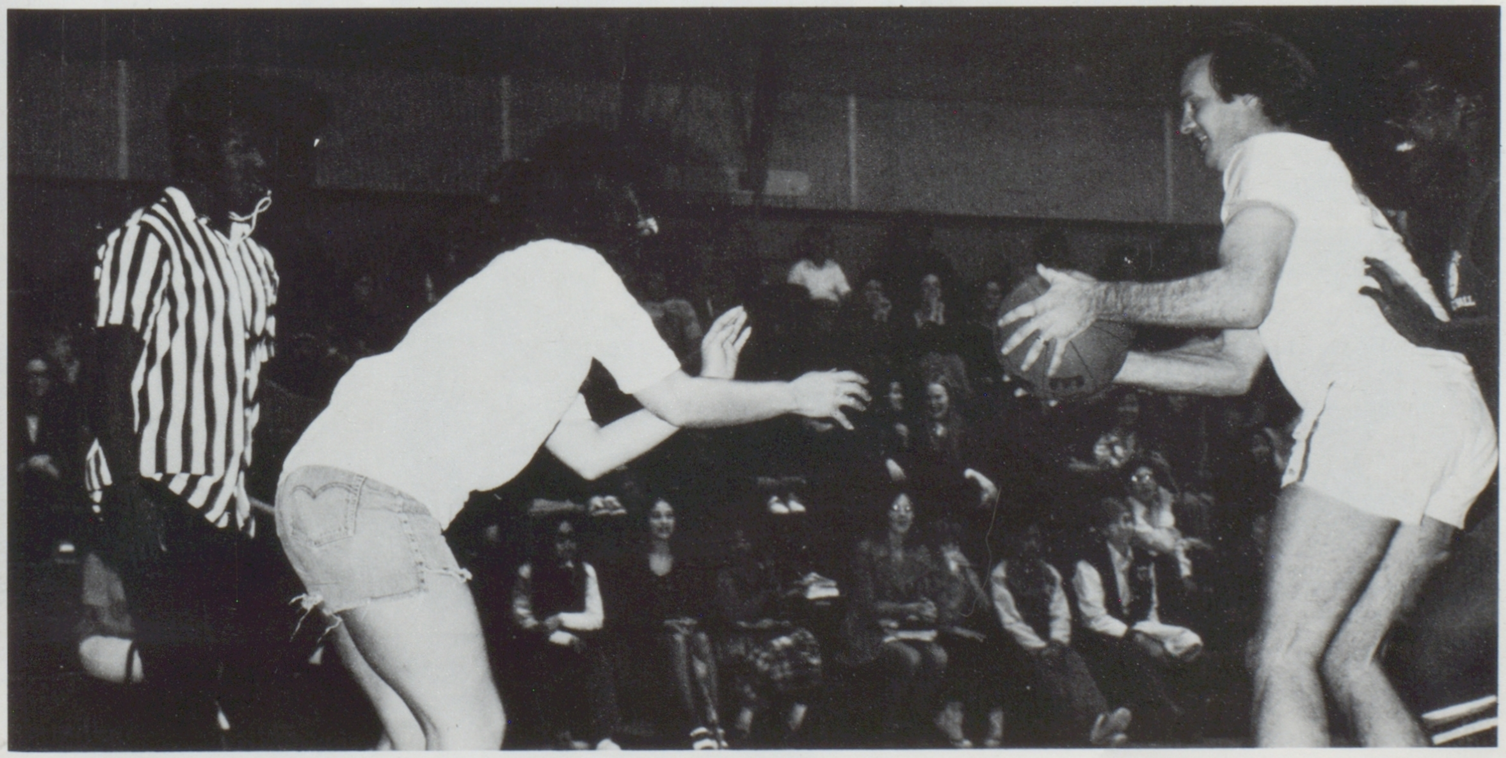
ABOVE: MR. BROWN takes a swing at a non-existent ball. BELOW: World-famous gourmet cook Madame Galloway blends ingredients and then tastes her creation.



varied roles for lively actors

All too often it is forgotten that teachers have other sides. As an individual each has many roles to play during everyday life, as teacher, mother, cook, athlete, etc.

ABOVE: MR. KING displays good jogging form. BELOW: Ms. Vierra positions herself for Medeiros' on court pass.



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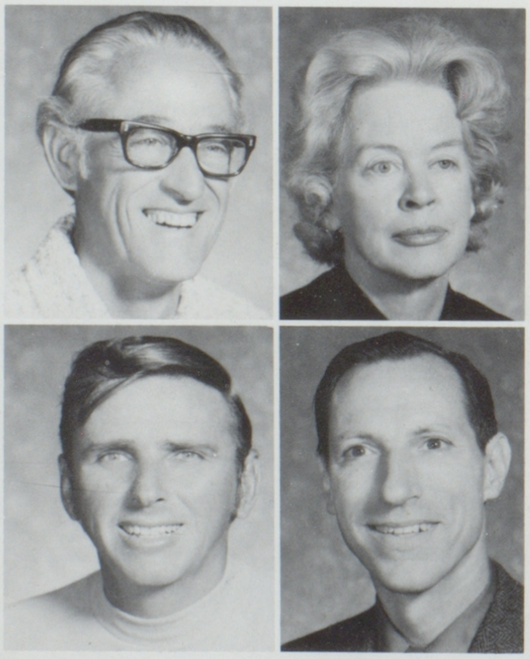

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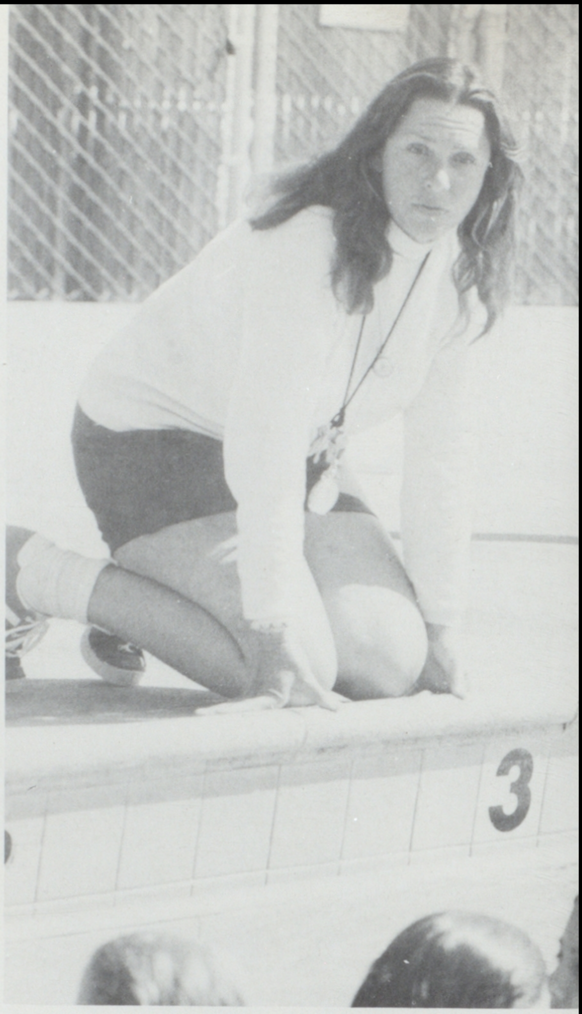
Mrs. Josephine Holmes
Mr. James Johnson



staff finds "free time" unreal idea

Teachers do not always follow stereotyped roles. Students see them poised behind a desk with a pen in one hand and a ditto in the other. Teachers also have hobbies and multiple interests. Everything from dinners to housework and family outings to sporting events filled extra time of faculty member. Somehow our teachers found time to help students earn a few dollars extra for their clubs and classes. Garage and flea market sales took their toll of free days; however the yearbook photographers managed to catch some of the work in the so called "free time" of our staff.

TOP FAR LEFT: Anna Korling instructs girls swim team. TOP LEFT: Principal, Frank Hanna, familar figure on campus. BELOW RIGHT: Max Wilde heads for the bench. BELOW LEFT: Jon Medeiros counts earnings. BELOW FAR LEFT: From left to right, Coleman Feeney, Edwin Winberg, Edwin Winberg, Jr., Dick Gorman and Barry Conner chat before a swim.

Mrs. Barbara Jolliffe
Mr. Frank K. Kilpatrick
Mr. Joseph King

Mrs. Sandra Jones
Mrs. Lucy Kinchen
Mrs. Anna Korling

Mr. David Kracl
Sgt. Robert Lambert

Mr. James Kruse
Mrs. Janis Larsen

RIGHT: GRANDMOTHER PAYNE enjoys Thanksgiving dinner. BELOW: Mike Shahbazian out maneuvers Steve and Grandmother Fisk. FAR BELOW: Laurie and Mr. Sinclair tackle the turkey.

u.s. tradition: families gather thanksgiving day

Generation after generation Thanksgiving has been a tradition to the American in all walks of life. Turkey-day is such an important annual event that our staff concluded it should be in the ''74 HORIZON''.

In the homes we visited, as expected, the turkey and the gathering of generations provided the focus of the day. The HORIZON thanks everyone; grandmothers, parents, fellow students, and younger sisters and brothers for their help in photographing so special and traditional American holiday.

LEFT: ANNE GARVIN places turkey on the table. BELOW: The Garvin family starts their dinner.

Mr. Olan Lewis
Mr. Jerry Ludy
Mrs. Marjorie Mathieson

Mr. Ronald Lopes
Mrs. Marie Mason
Mr. John Matula

Mrs. Barbara McKee
Mrs. Betty Murphy

Mr. Jon Medeiros
Mary Ellen Nicosia

Richard McElwain

Chris and Jeff Lucia

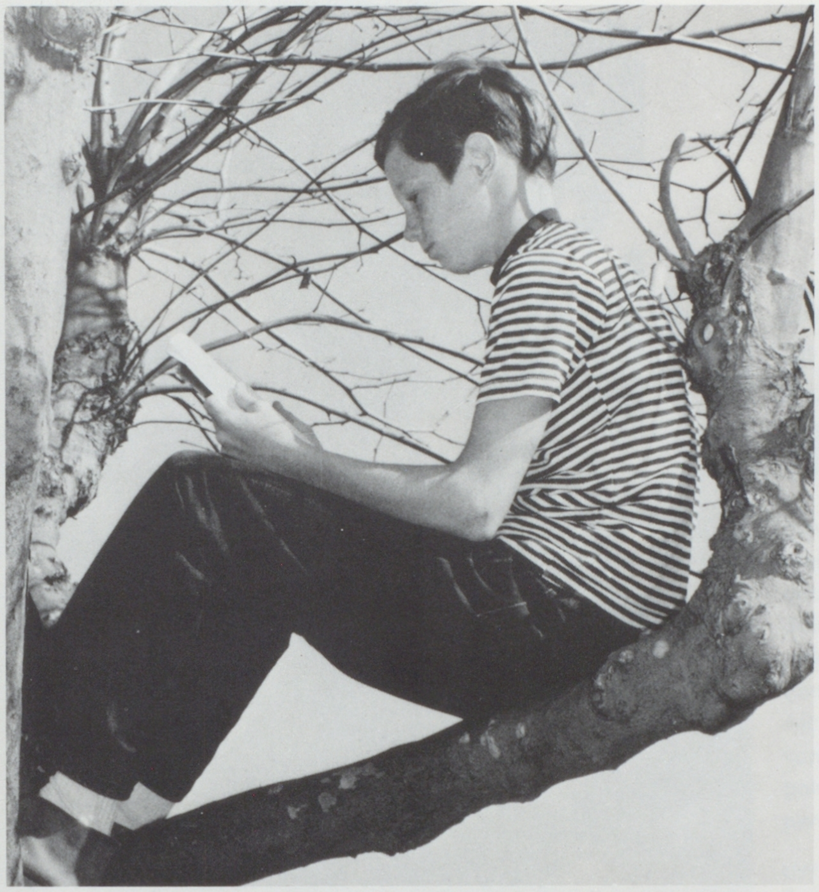
Jim and Bill Stallman

McE

Connie and Don Mason

Geoff and Gregg Perkins

ABOVE: AN ALL-time record set by the class of '74 was the profuse number of twins. FRONT ROW: Ed and Elaine Buenting, Connie and Don Mason, Bobby and Dicky McElwain. ROW 2: Bill and Jim Stallman, Chris and Jeff Lucia. RIGHT: Seniors as freshmen.

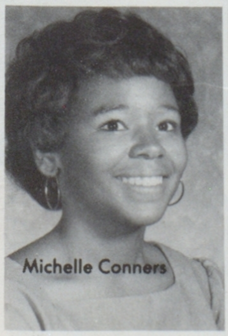


those were the days . . .

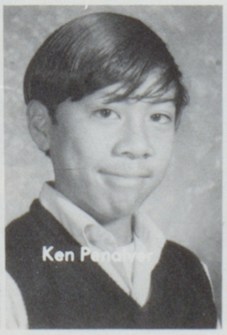
. . . . .Seniors, do you remember how boring orientation was? Remember your first day of school? Do you remember bringing your lunch because you couldn't find the cafeteria? The beginning year of high school . . . As the year wore on, do you remember your first kiss? All the other senseless, absurd things that you did at the Sadie Hawkin's dance, like getting married?

Horizon does, and as these pictures clearly show, time does change appearances for the better. Seniors now have grown up in many aspects, and should now meet the future with optimism.

LEFT: TIM GARVIN relaxes while reading a book. LOWER LEFT: Tracy Jensen and Katie Bruzzone help themselves to the food during their Latin class banquet. DIRECTLY BELOW: Freshmen of 1970 are bombarded by frisbees.



Michelle Conners



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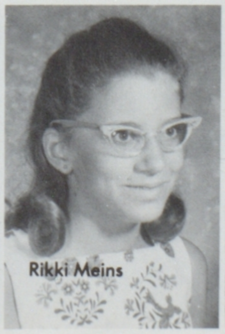

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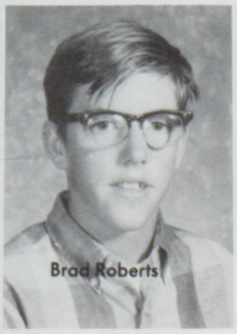

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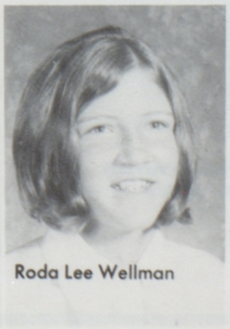

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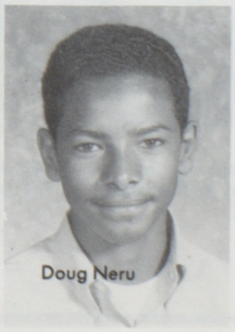

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Mrs. Melinda Platt
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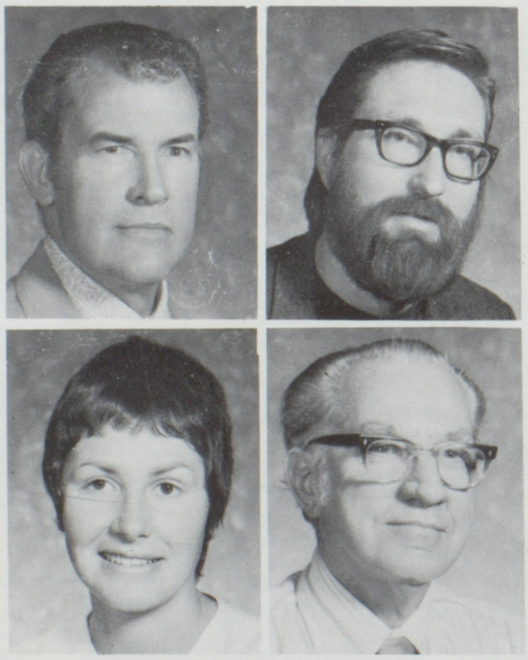
Mr. Wayne Patten
Miss Judy Quan
Mrs. Fredericka Reaves



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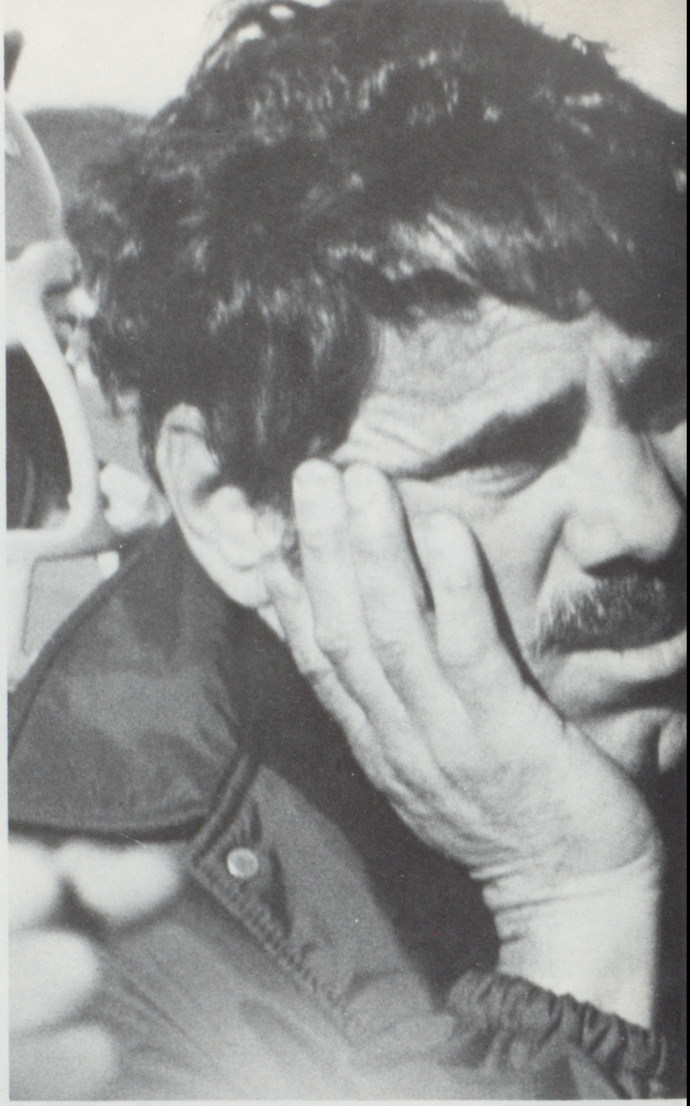
Mrs. Mary Reifschneider

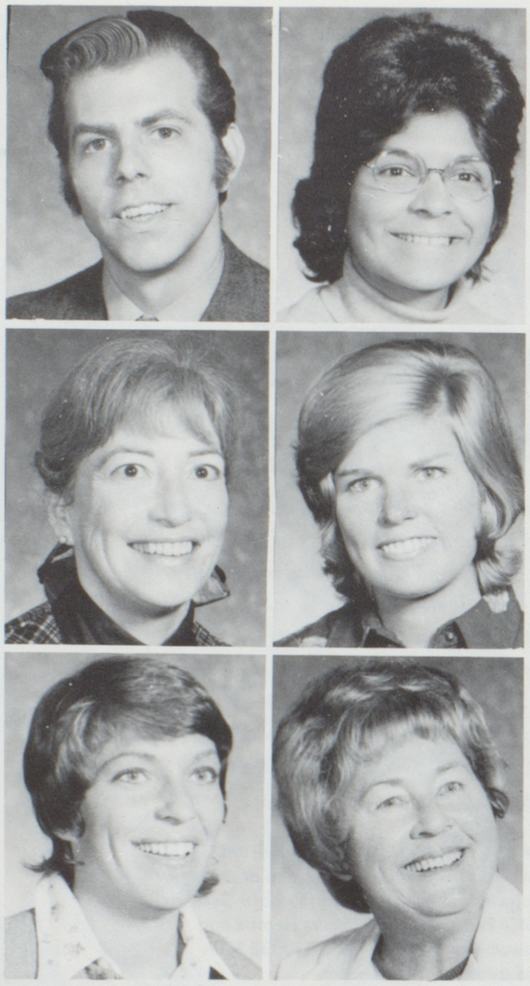
Mr. Alan Rebendorf
Mr. Arthur Rice



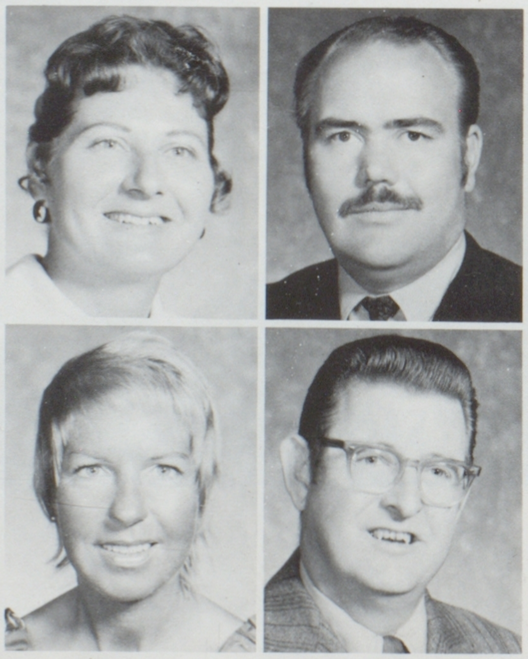
sideline show! faces reflect days strategy

Have you ever watched the sidelines during an athletic event? Horizon did! Faces of coaches and players fascinated our cameramen. Every doubt, loss, gain or strategic technique reflected in the faces of those closest the game. The traditional big game against rival Alameda produced our best photo-studies. Our varsity lost by a field goal but out yearbook gained a pictorial folio that portrayed each persons inner thoughts and feelings.

LEFT: DAN CHAIX hands off to Jerome Shelton. BELOW: Coaches Richard Gorman and George Read plot strategy. BOTTOM: George Read, Jerry Ludy, and Richard Gorman confer. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Steve Hearne and Geoff Perkins await their turn. OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Richard Gorman agonizes over a game.

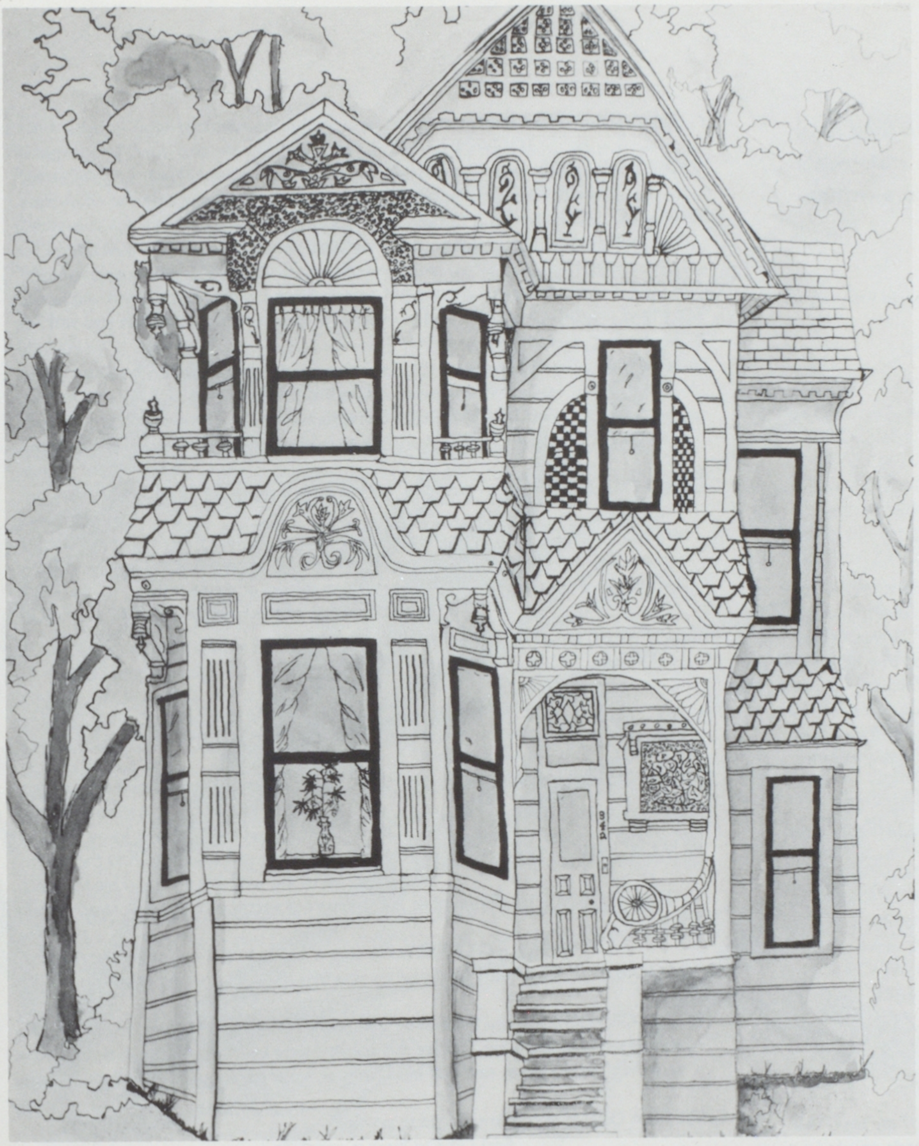


Mr. Norman Robinson
Miss Ruth Romero
Mrs. Elizabeth Slater
Mrs. Lynda Stansberry
Miss Marilyn Stenger
Mrs. Mary Vollmer



Mrs. Lorraine Weldon
Mr. Max Wilde
Mrs. Eve Wiltens
Mr. Joseph Yoeman

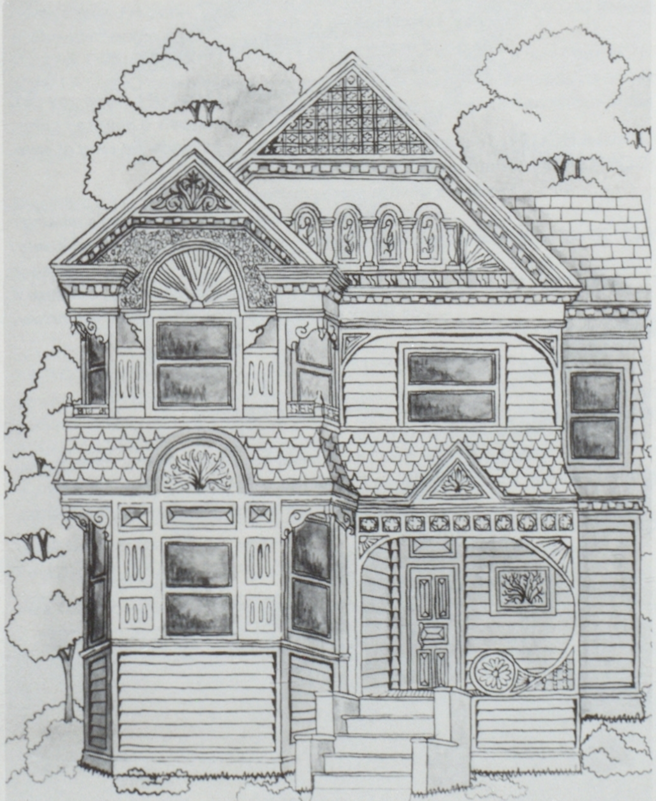
Randy Graham



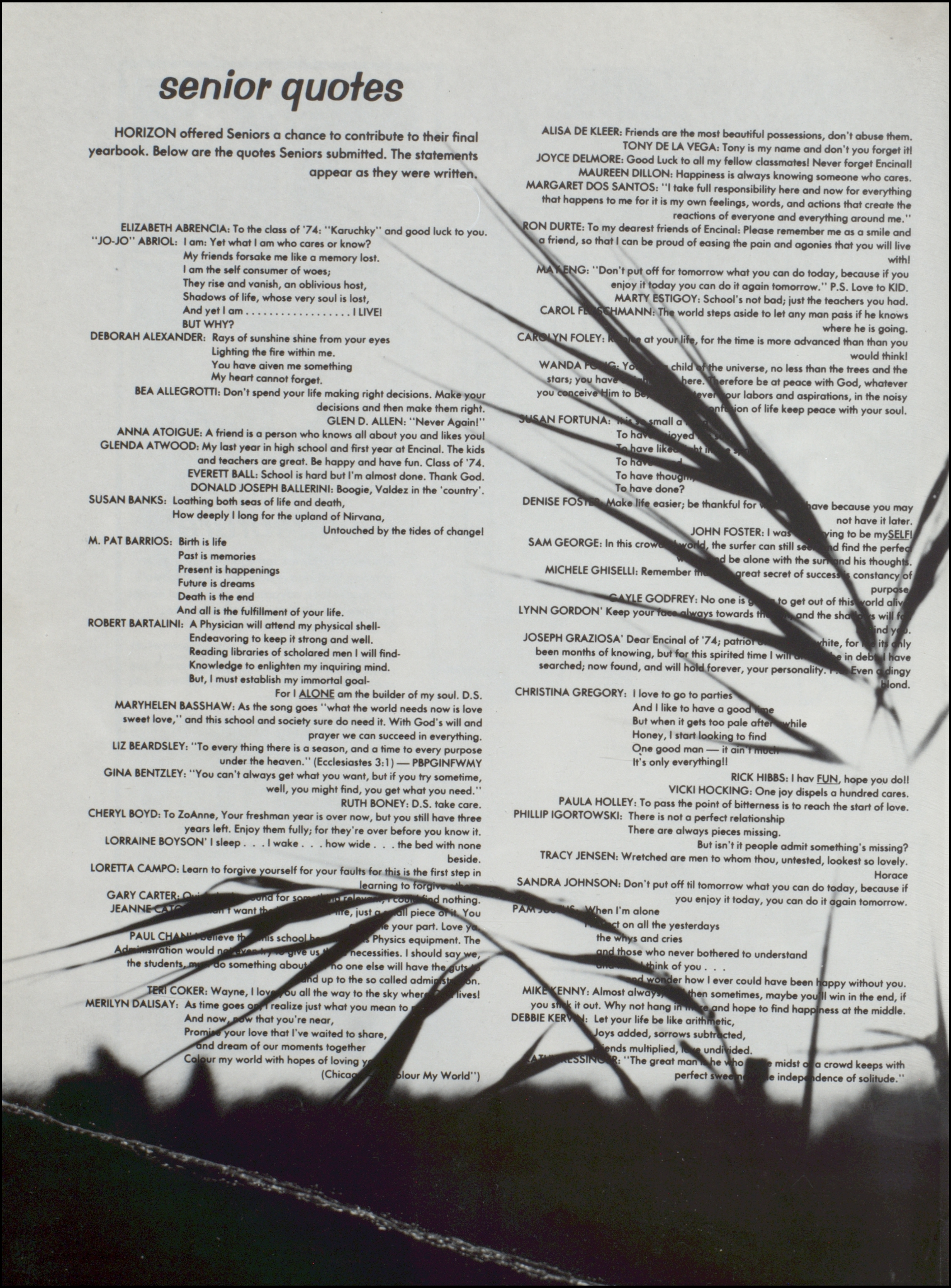
artists sketch old victorian architecture

Alameda had some fame in the bay area for its many Victorian residenses. Mrs. Nicosia's art classes took advantage of the local homes to turn out their own pen and ink studies of turn-of-the-century architecture.

VICTORIANA BY: FAR Left: Paul La Roche. Lower Far Left: Randy Grahm. Left: Tom Sprayberry. Middle: Jane Rainey. Directly Below: Simeon Zohn works on his art project.



senior quotes



HORIZON offered Seniors a chance to contribute to their final yearbook. Below are the quotes Seniors submitted. The statements appear as they were written.

ELIZABETH ABRENCIA: To the class of '74: "Karuchky" and good luck to you.

"JO-JO" ABRIOL: I am: Yet what I am who cares or know?
My friends forsake me like a memory lost.
I am the self consumer of woes;
They rise and vanish, an oblivious host,
Shadows of life, whose very soul is lost,
And yet I am . . . . I LIVE!
BUT WHY?

DEBORAH ALEXANDER: Rays of sunshine shine from your eyes
Lighting the fire within me.
You have aiven me something
My heart cannot forget.

BEA ALLEGROTTI: Don't spend your life making right decisions. Make your decisions and then make them right.

GLEN D. ALLEN: "Never Again!"

ANNA ATOIGUE: A friend is a person who knows all about you and likes you!

GLENDA ATWOOD: My last year in high school and first year at Encinal. The kids and teachers are great. Be happy and have fun. Class of '74.

EVERETT BALL: School is hard but I'm almost done. Thank God.

DONALD JOSEPH BALLERINI: Boogie, Valdez in the 'country'.

SUSAN BANKS: Loathing both seas of life and death,
How deeply I long for the upland of Nirvana,
Untouched by the tides of change!

M. PAT BARRIOS: Birth is life
Past is memories
Present is happenings
Future is dreams
Death is the end
And all is the fulfillment of your life.

ROBERT BARTALINI: A Physician will attend my physical shell-
Endeavoring to keep it strong and well.
Reading libraries of scholared men I will find-
Knowledge to enlighten my inquiring mind.
But, I must establish my immortal goal-
For I ALONE am the builder of my soul. D.S.

MARYHELEN BASSHAW: As the song goes "what the world needs now is love sweet love," and this school and society sure do need it. With God's will and prayer we can succeed in everything.

LIZ BEARDSLEY: "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven." (Ecclesiastes 3:1) — PBPGINFWMY

GINA BENTZLEY: "You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometime, well, you might find, you get what you need."

RUTH BONEY: D.S. take care.

CHERYL BOYD: To ZoAnne, Your freshman year is over now, but you still have three years left. Enjoy them fully; for they're over before you know it.

LORRAINE BOYSON' I sleep . . . I wake . . . how wide . . . the bed with none beside.

LORETTA CAMPO: Learn to forgive yourself for your faults for this is the first step in learning to forgive [illegible]

GARY CARTER: [illegible] ound for some[illegible] relev[illegible], I could[illegible] find nothing.

JEANNE CATO[illegible] want th[illegible] life, just a small piece of it. You [illegible] your part. Love ya.

PAUL CHAN[illegible] believe th[illegible] this school [illegible] Physics equipment. The Administration would n[illegible] give us th[illegible] necessities. I should say we, the students, [illegible] do something about [illegible] no one else will have the guts [illegible] [illegible]nd up to the so called admi[illegible]on.

TERI COKER: Wayne, I lov[illegible] ou all the way to the sky wher[illegible] lives!

MERILYN DALISAY: As time goes on, I realize just what you mean to [illegible]
And now, now that you're near,
Promise your love that I've waited to share,
and dream of our moments together
Colour my world with hopes of loving y[illegible]
(Chicag[illegible] Colour My World")

ALISA DE KLEER: Friends are the most beautiful possessions, don't abuse them.

TONY DE LA VEGA: Tony is my name and don't you forget it!

JOYCE DELMORE: Good Luck to all my fellow classmates! Never forget Encinal!

MAUREEN DILLON: Happiness is always knowing someone who cares.

MARGARET DOS SANTOS: "I take full responsibility here and now for everything that happens to me for it is my own feelings, words, and actions that create the reactions of everyone and everything around me."

RON DURTE: To my dearest friends of Encinal: Please remember me as a smile and a friend, so that I can be proud of easing the pain and agonies that you will live with!

MA[illegible]ENG: "Don't put off for tomorrow what you can do today, because if you enjoy it today you can do it again tomorrow." P.S. Love to KID.

MARTY ESTIGOY: School's not bad; just the teachers you had.

CAROL FLEISCHMANN: The world steps aside to let any man pass if he knows where he is going.

CAROLYN FOLEY: [illegible] at your life, for the time is more advanced than than you would think!

WANDA F[illegible]: You [illegible] child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have [illegible] here. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, [illegible]ever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy [illegible]onfusion of life keep peace with your soul.

SUSAN FORTUNA: [illegible] small a [illegible]
To have [illegible]joyed [illegible]
To have liked [illegible]
To have [illegible]
To have though[illegible]
To have done?

DENISE FOSTER: Make life easier; be thankful for [illegible] have because you may not have it later.

JOHN FOSTER: I was [illegible]ying to be mySELF!

SAM GEORGE: In this crow[illegible] world, the surfer can still se[illegible]nd find the perfec[illegible] [illegible]nd be alone with the sur[illegible]and his thoughts.

MICHELE GHISELLI: Remember th[illegible] great secret of success[illegible] constancy of purpose.

GAYLE GODFREY: No one is g[illegible] to get out of this world aliv[illegible]

LYNN GORDON' Keep your face always towards th[illegible], and the sha[illegible]s will f[illegible] [illegible]ind y[illegible].

JOSEPH GRAZIOSA' Dear Encinal of '74; patrio[illegible] white, for [illegible] its only been months of knowing, but for this spirited time I will [illegible]e in deb[illegible] I have searched; now found, and will hold forever, your personality. [illegible] Even a dingy blond.

CHRISTINA GREGORY: I love to go to parties
And I like to have a good [illegible]me
But when it gets too pale after [illegible]while
Honey, I start looking to find
One good man — it ain't much
It's only everything!!

RICK HIBBS: I hav FUN, hope you do!!

VICKI HOCKING: One joy dispels a hundred cares.

PAULA HOLLEY: To pass the point of bitterness is to reach the start of love.

PHILLIP IGORTOWSKI: There is not a perfect relationship
There are always pieces missing.
But isn't it people admit something's missing?

TRACY JENSEN: Wretched are men to whom thou, untested, lookest so lovely.
Horace

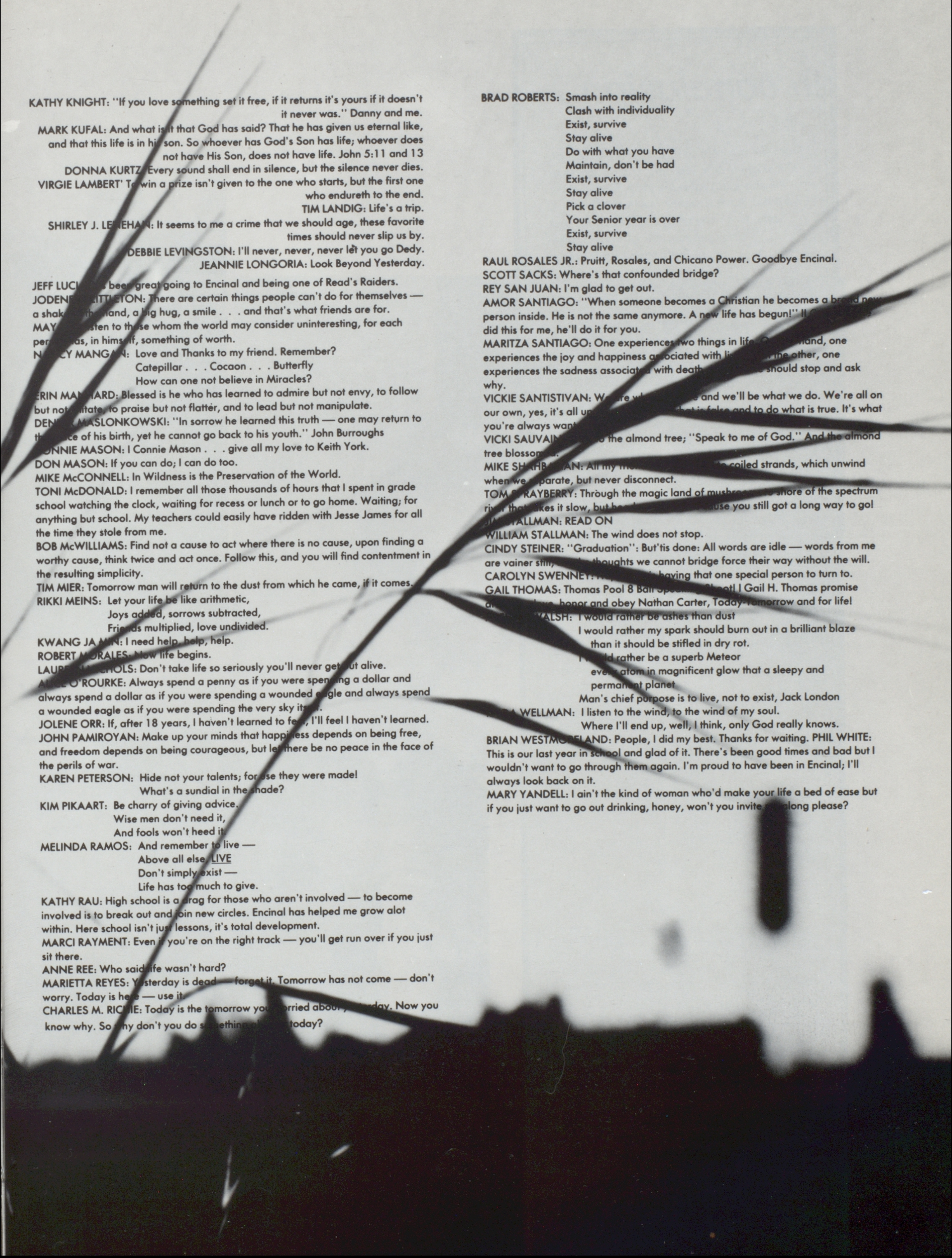
SANDRA JOHNSON: Don't put off til tomorrow what you can do today, because if you enjoy it today, you can do it again tomorrow.

PAM [illegible]: When I'm alone
[illegible]ct on all the yesterdays
the whys and cries
and those who never bothered to understand
[illegible] think of you . . .
[illegible]nd wonder how I ever could have been happy without you.

MIKE KENNY: Almost always, [illegible] then sometimes, maybe you'll win in the end, if you st[illegible]k it out. Why not hang in [illegible]e and hope to find happiness at the middle.

DEBBIE KERV[illegible]: Let your life be like arithmetic,
Joys added, sorrows subtracted,
[illegible]iends multiplied, [illegible] undivided.

[illegible]ESSING[illegible]R: "The great man [illegible]he who [illegible] midst o[illegible] a crowd keeps with perfect swee[illegible]e independence of solitude."



KATHY KNIGHT: "If you love something set it free, if it returns it's yours if it doesn't it never was." Danny and me.

MARK KUFAL: And what is it that God has said? That he has given us eternal like, and that this life is in his son. So whoever has God's Son has life; whoever does not have His Son, does not have life. John 5:11 and 13

DONNA KURTZ: Every sound shall end in silence, but the silence never dies.

VIRGIE LAMBERT' To win a prize isn't given to the one who starts, but the first one who endureth to the end.

TIM LANDIG: Life's a trip.

SHIRLEY J. LE[illegible]EHAN: It seems to me a crime that we should age, these favorite times should never slip us by.

DEBBIE LEVINGSTON: I'll never, never, never let you go Dedy.

JEANNIE LONGORIA: Look Beyond Yesterday.

JEFF LUC[illegible] been great going to Encinal and being one of Read's Raiders.

JODEN[illegible]LITTLETON: There are certain things people can't do for themselves — a shak[illegible] the hand, a big hug, a smile . . . and that's what friends are for.

MAY[illegible]sten to those whom the world may consider uninteresting, for each per[illegible]as, in himself, something of worth.

N[illegible]CY MANGAN: Love and Thanks to my friend. Remember?
Catepillar . . . Cocaon . . . Butterfly
How can one not believe in Miracles?

ERIN MA[illegible]ARD: Blessed is he who has learned to admire but not envy, to follow but not [illegible]itate, to praise but not flatter, and to lead but not manipulate.

DEN[illegible]MASLONKOWSKI: "In sorrow he learned this truth — one may return to th[illegible]ce of his birth, yet he cannot go back to his youth." John Burroughs

[illegible]ONNIE MASON: I Connie Mason . . . give all my love to Keith York.

DON MASON: If you can do; I can do too.

MIKE McCONNELL: In Wildness is the Preservation of the World.

TONI McDONALD: I remember all those thousands of hours that I spent in grade school watching the clock, waiting for recess or lunch or to go home. Waiting; for anything but school. My teachers could easily have ridden with Jesse James for all the time they stole from me.

BOB McWILLIAMS: Find not a cause to act where there is no cause, upon finding a worthy cause, think twice and act once. Follow this, and you will find contentment in the resulting simplicity.

TIM MIER: Tomorrow man will return to the dust from which he came, if it comes.

RIKKI MEINS: Let your life be like arithmetic,
Joys added, sorrows subtracted,
Friends multiplied, love undivided.

KWANG JA MIN: I need help, help, help.

ROBERT MORALES: Now life begins.

LAU[illegible]CHOLS: Don't take life so seriously you'll never get out alive.

A[illegible] O'ROURKE: Always spend a penny as if you were spending a dollar and always spend a dollar as if you were spending a wounded eagle and always spend a wounded eagle as if you were spending the very sky its[illegible].

JOLENE ORR: If, after 18 years, I haven't learned to fe[illegible], I'll feel I haven't learned.

JOHN PAMIROYAN: Make up your minds that happiness depends on being free, and freedom depends on being courageous, but let there be no peace in the face of the perils of war.

KAREN PETERSON: Hide not your talents; for use they were made!
What's a sundial in the shade?

KIM PIKAART: Be charry of giving advice.
Wise men don't need it,
And fools won't heed it.

MELINDA RAMOS: And remember to live —
Above all else, LIVE
Don't simply exist —
Life has too much to give.

KATHY RAU: High school is a drag for those who aren't involved — to become involved is to break out and join new circles. Encinal has helped me grow alot within. Here school isn't just lessons, it's total development.

MARCI RAYMENT: Even if you're on the right track — you'll get run over if you just sit there.

ANNE REE: Who said life wasn't hard?

MARIETTA REYES: Yesterday is dead — forget it. Tomorrow has not come — don't worry. Today is here — use it.

CHARLES M. RICHIE: Today is the tomorrow you [illegible]orried abou[illegible]day. Now you know why. So [illegible]hy don't you do s[illegible]ething [illegible] today?

BRAD ROBERTS: Smash into reality
Clash with individuality
Exist, survive
Stay alive
Do with what you have
Maintain, don't be had
Exist, survive
Stay alive
Pick a clover
Your Senior year is over
Exist, survive
Stay alive

RAUL ROSALES JR.: Pruitt, Rosales, and Chicano Power. Goodbye Encinal.

SCOTT SACKS: Where's that confounded bridge?

REY SAN JUAN: I'm glad to get out.

AMOR SANTIAGO: "When someone becomes a Christian he becomes a brand new person inside. He is not the same anymore. A new life has begun!" II [illegible] did this for me, he'll do it for you.

MARITZA SANTIAGO: One experiences two things in life. O[illegible]and, one experiences the joy and happiness associated with li[illegible] the other, one experiences the sadness associated with death [illegible] should stop and ask why.

VICKIE SANTISTIVAN: We [illegible] and we'll be what we do. We're all on our own, yes, it's all u[illegible] what is false and to do what is true. It's what you're always want[illegible]

VICKI SAUVAIN[illegible] the almond tree; "Speak to me of God." And the almond tree blossom[illegible].

MIKE SH[illegible]AN: All my [illegible] coiled strands, which unwind when we separate, but never disconnect.

TOM [illegible]RAYBERRY: Through the magic land of mushr[illegible] shore of the spectrum ri[illegible] that [illegible]kes it slow, but [illegible]use you still got a long way to go!

[illegible]STALLMAN: READ ON

WILLIAM STALLMAN: The wind does not stop.

CINDY STEINER: "Graduation": But'tis done: All words are idle — words from me are vainer still, [illegible] thoughts we cannot bridge force their way without the will.

CAROLYN SWENNEY: [illegible] having that one special person to turn to.

GAIL THOMAS: Thomas Pool 8 Ball Sp[illegible] Shoot! I Gail H. Thomas promise a[illegible] love, honor and obey Nathan Carter, Today-Tomorrow and for life!

[illegible]WALSH: I would rather be ashes than dust
I would rather my spark should burn out in a brilliant blaze
than it should be stifled in dry rot.
I would rather be a superb Meteor
eve[illegible] atom in magnificent glow that a sleepy and
permanent planet
Man's chief purpose is to live, not to exist, Jack London

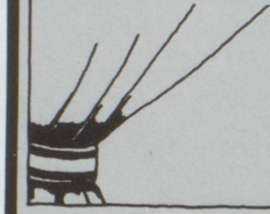
[illegible]A WELLMAN: I listen to the wind, to the wind of my soul.
Where I'll end up, well, I think, only God really knows.

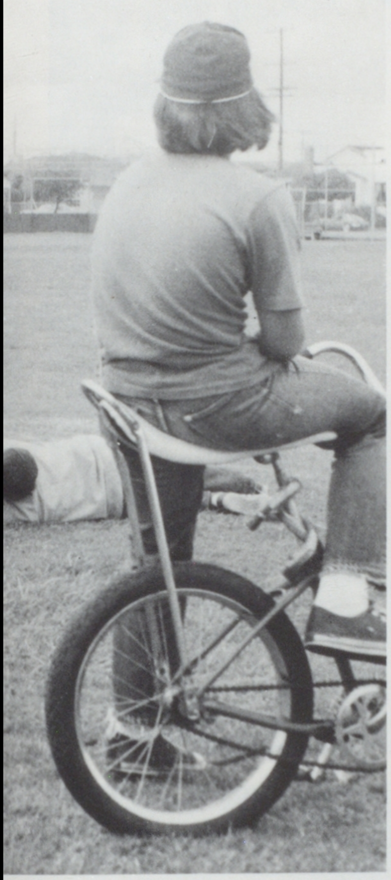
BRIAN WESTMORELAND: People, I did my best. Thanks for waiting. **PHIL WHITE:** This is our last year in school and glad of it. There's been good times and bad but I wouldn't want to go through them again. I'm proud to have been in Encinal; I'll always look back on it.

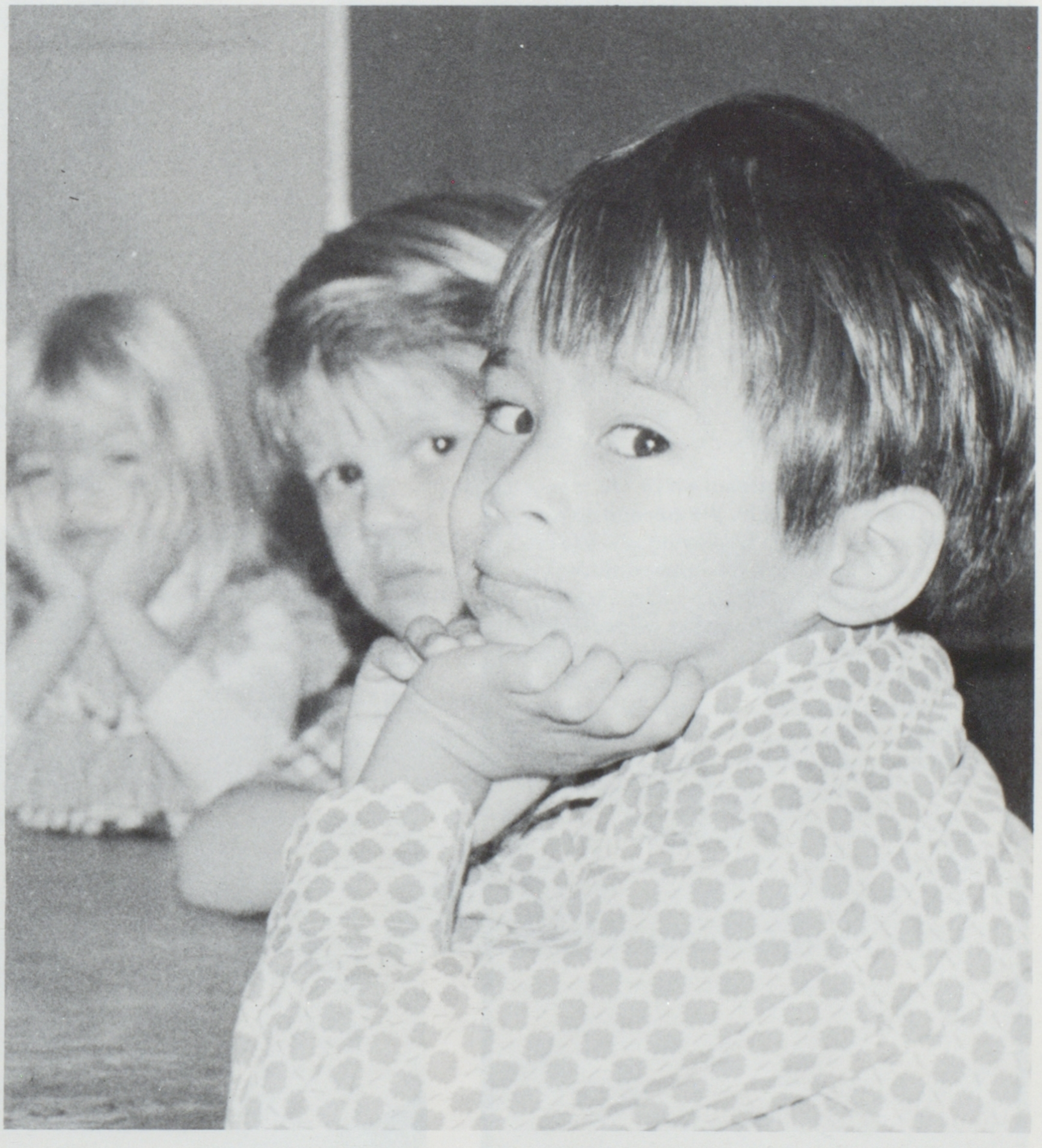
MARY YANDELL: I ain't the kind of woman who'd make your life a bed of ease but if you just want to go out drinking, honey, won't you invite [illegible]along please?

in conclusion .

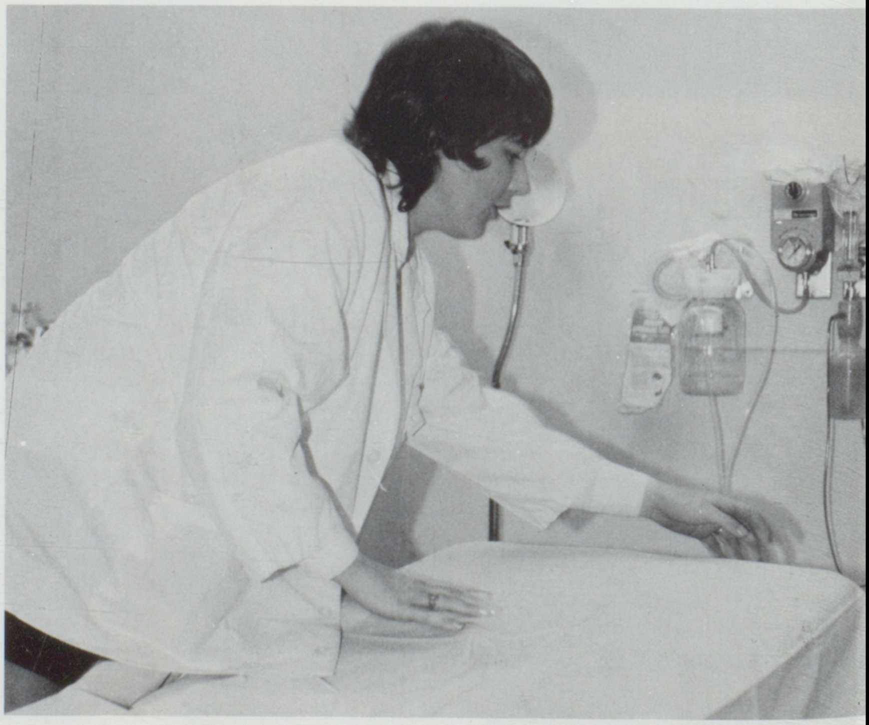
From the moment of birth, we are actors on the stage of life, learning and adapting to the changing roles we play. Each person we meet, each situation we face affects us. Some to an amazing degree, others in a small amount. Nevertheless, they contribute to our total being.

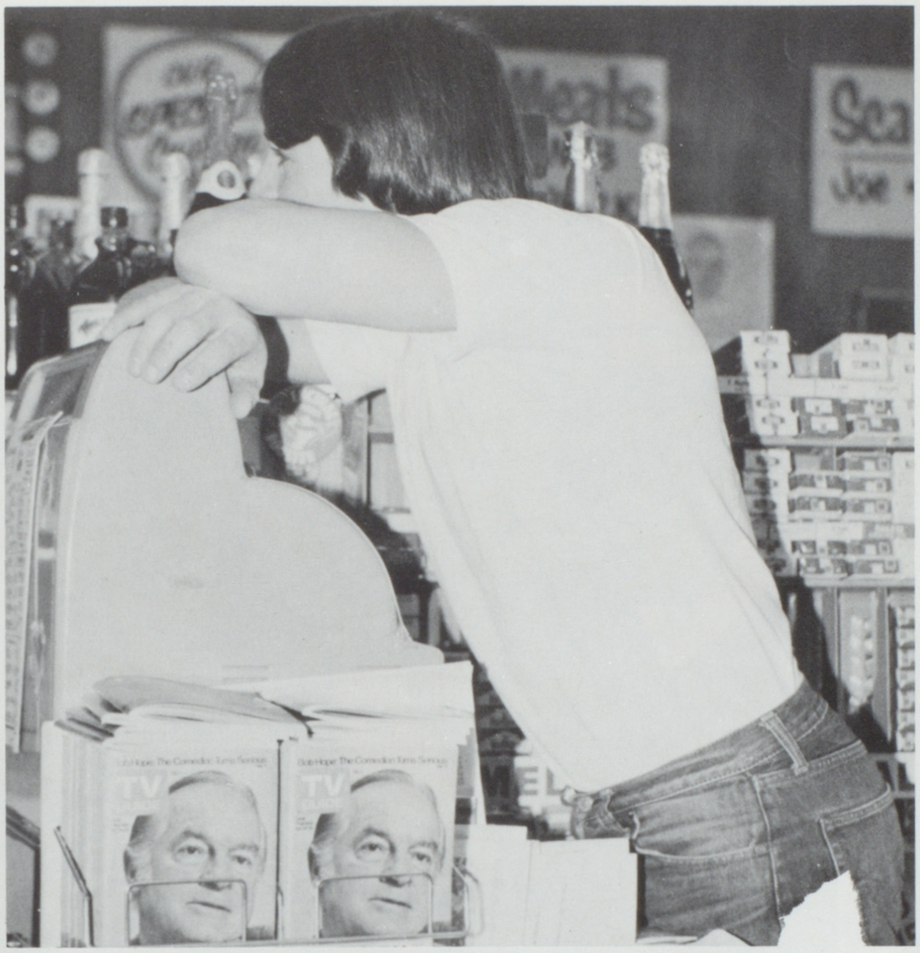






Each person we deal with in life sees us in a different light. We can and do play thousands of roles simultaneously. We are a son, a father, a teacher, a student, a boss, a friend, a comedian, a fellow worker, a mechanic, a customer — depending on who is viewing us. Our role will also change in the eyes of our fellow actors. A person who sees us as a co-worker today may see us as a goof-off tomorrow and as leader the next day. The world changes and we change with it.

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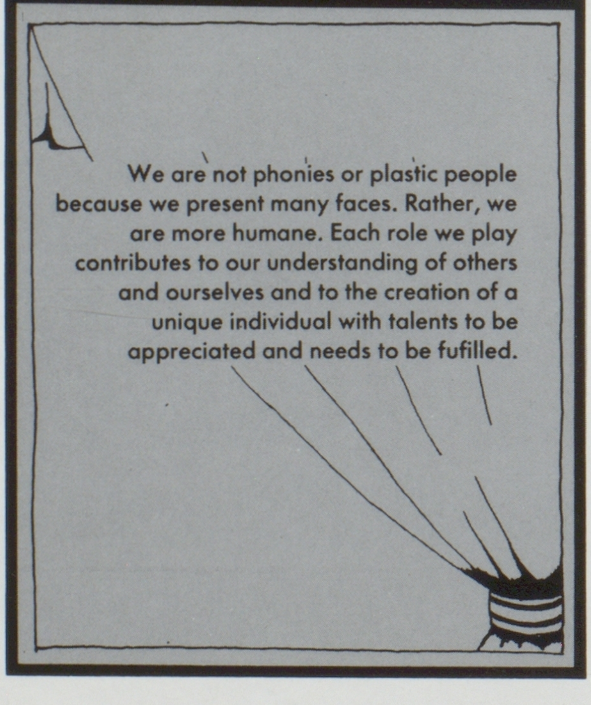

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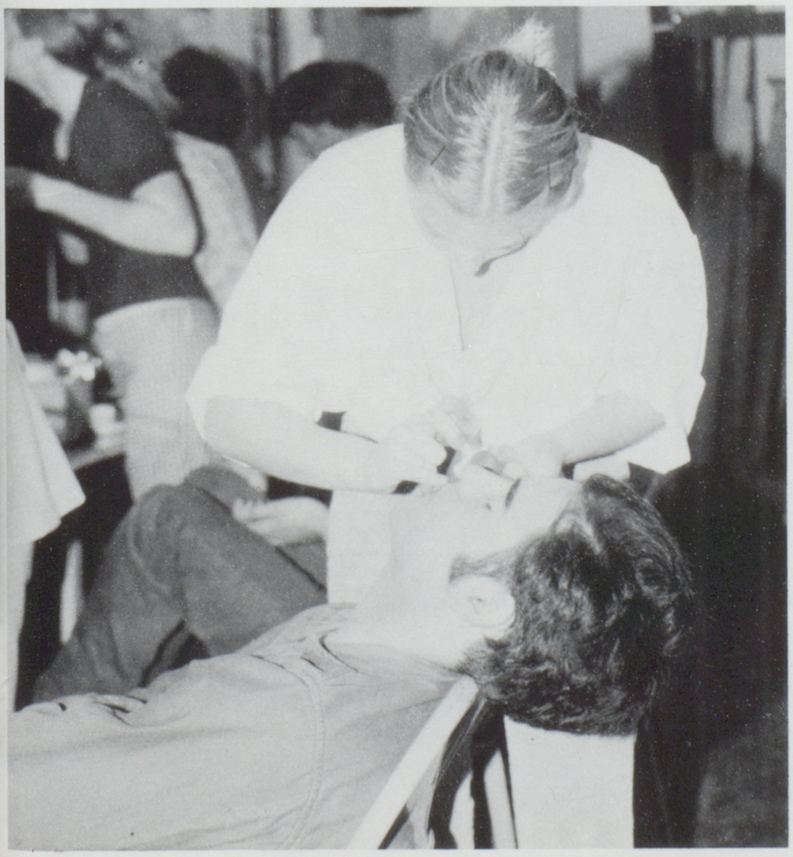

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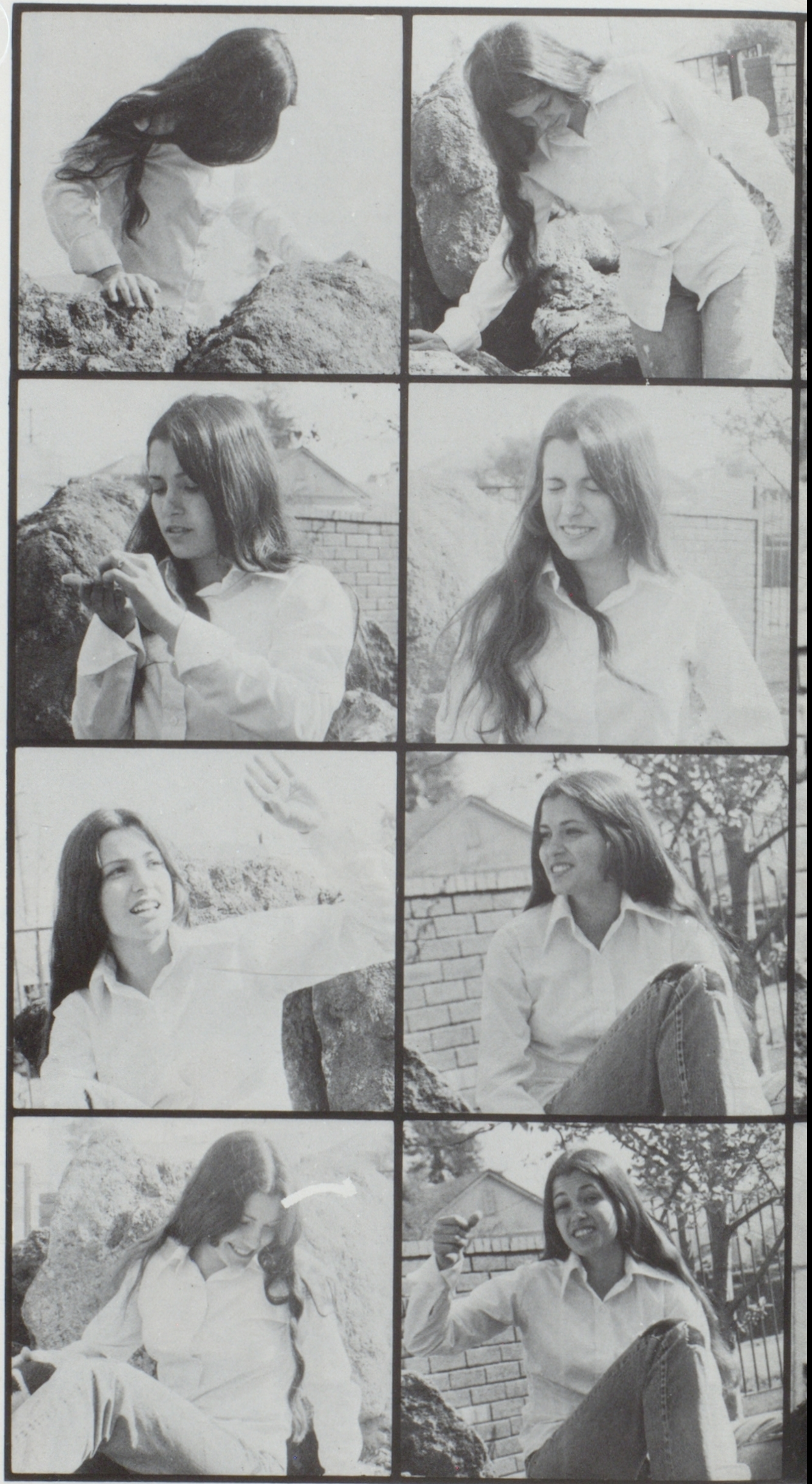

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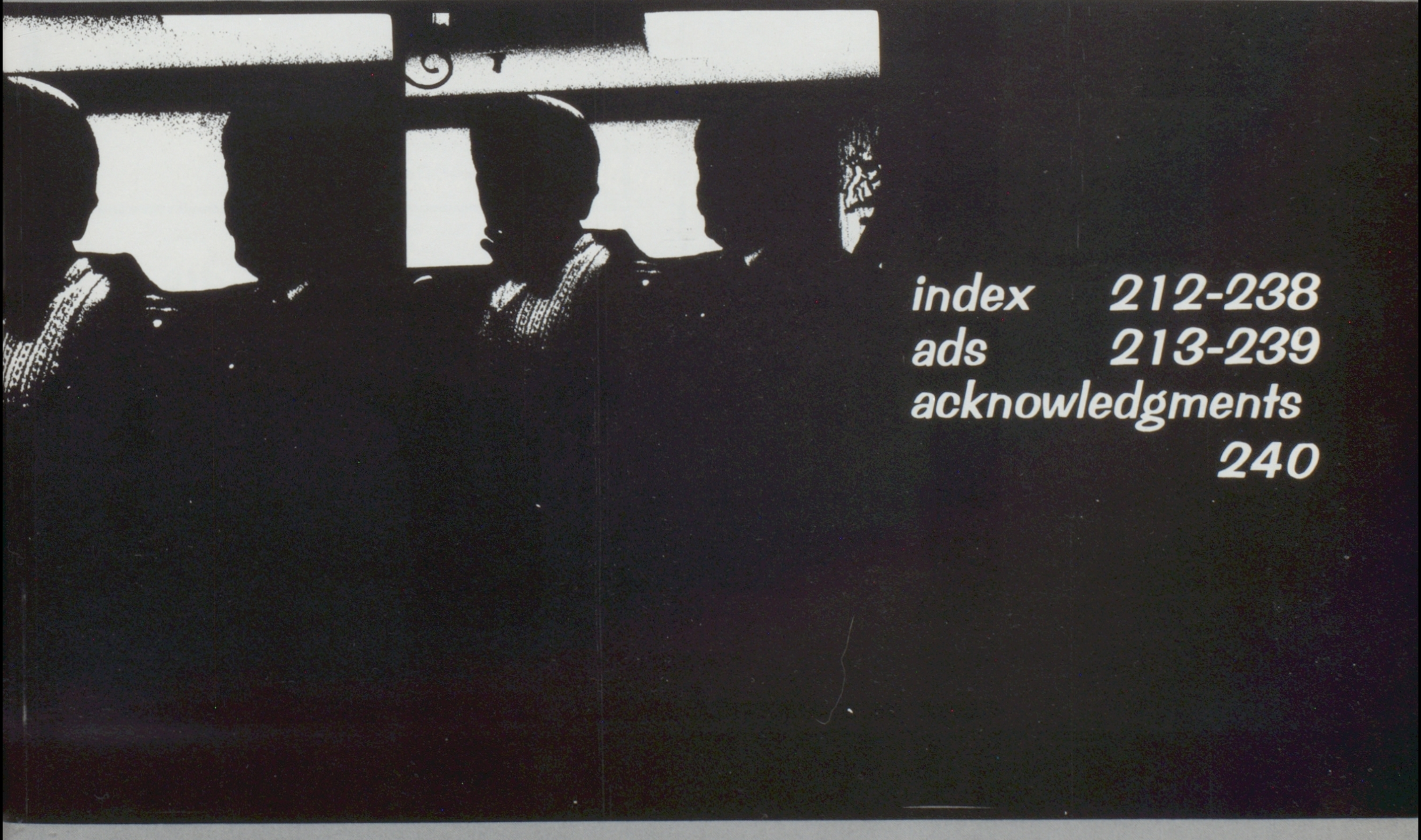

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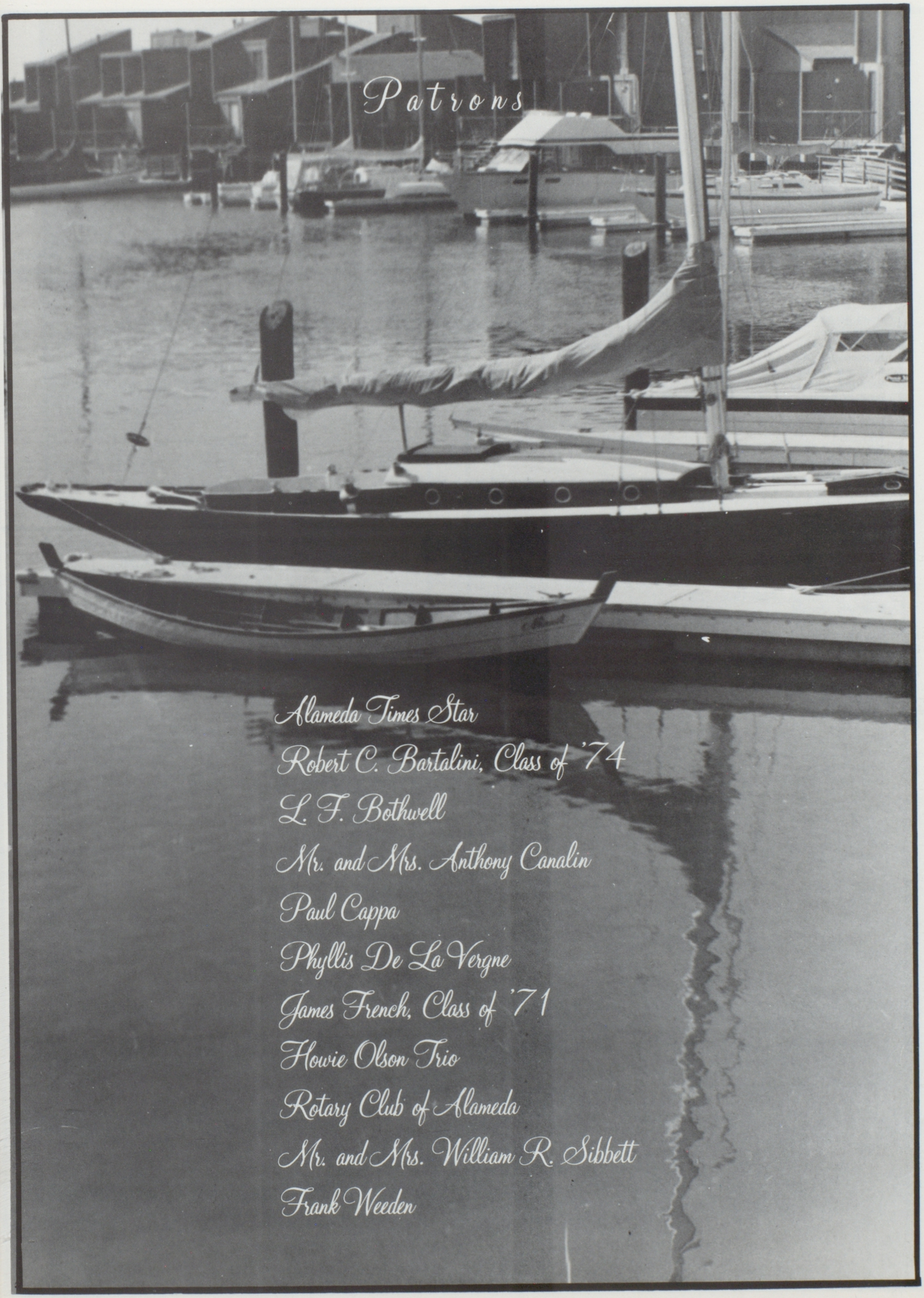

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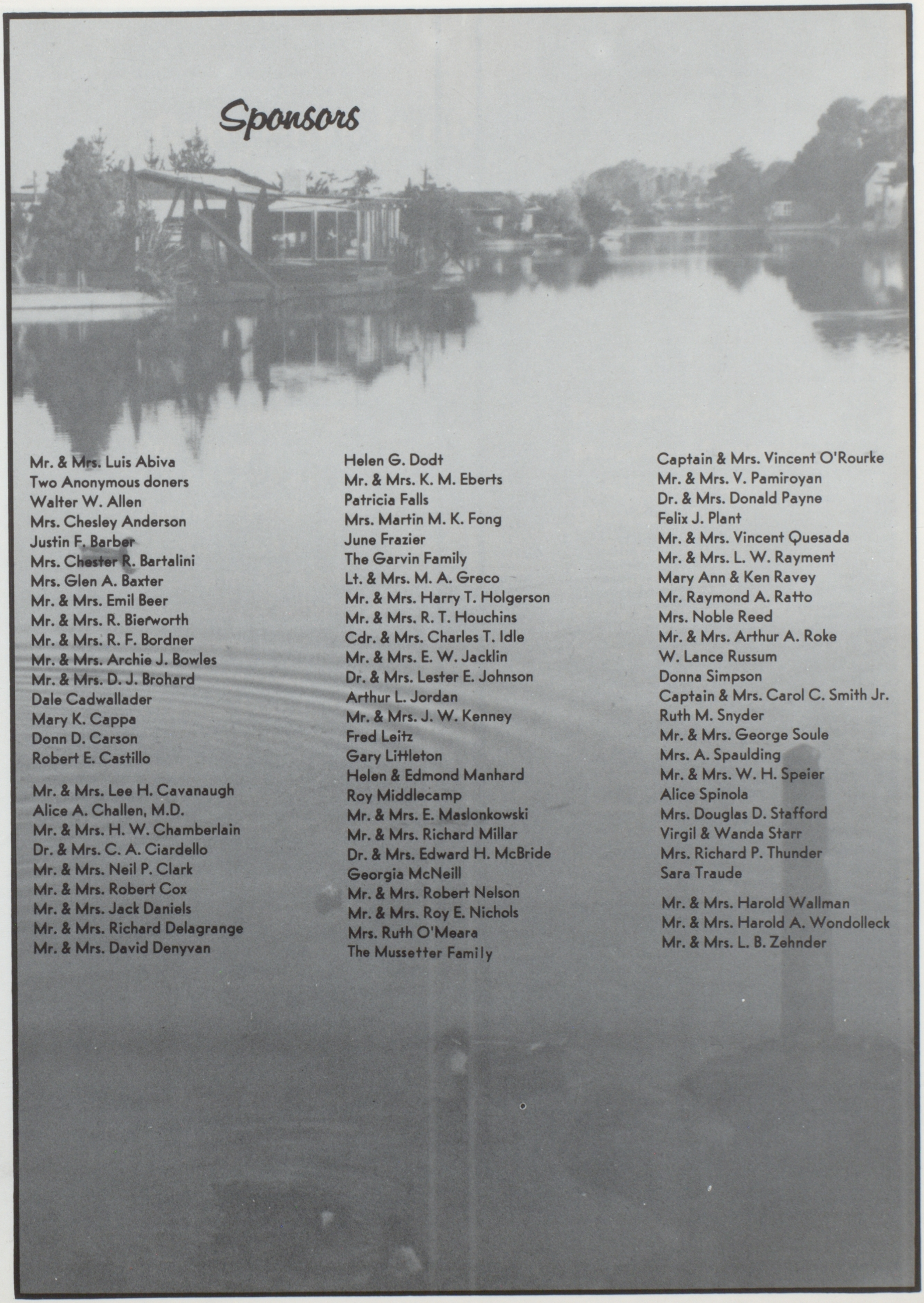

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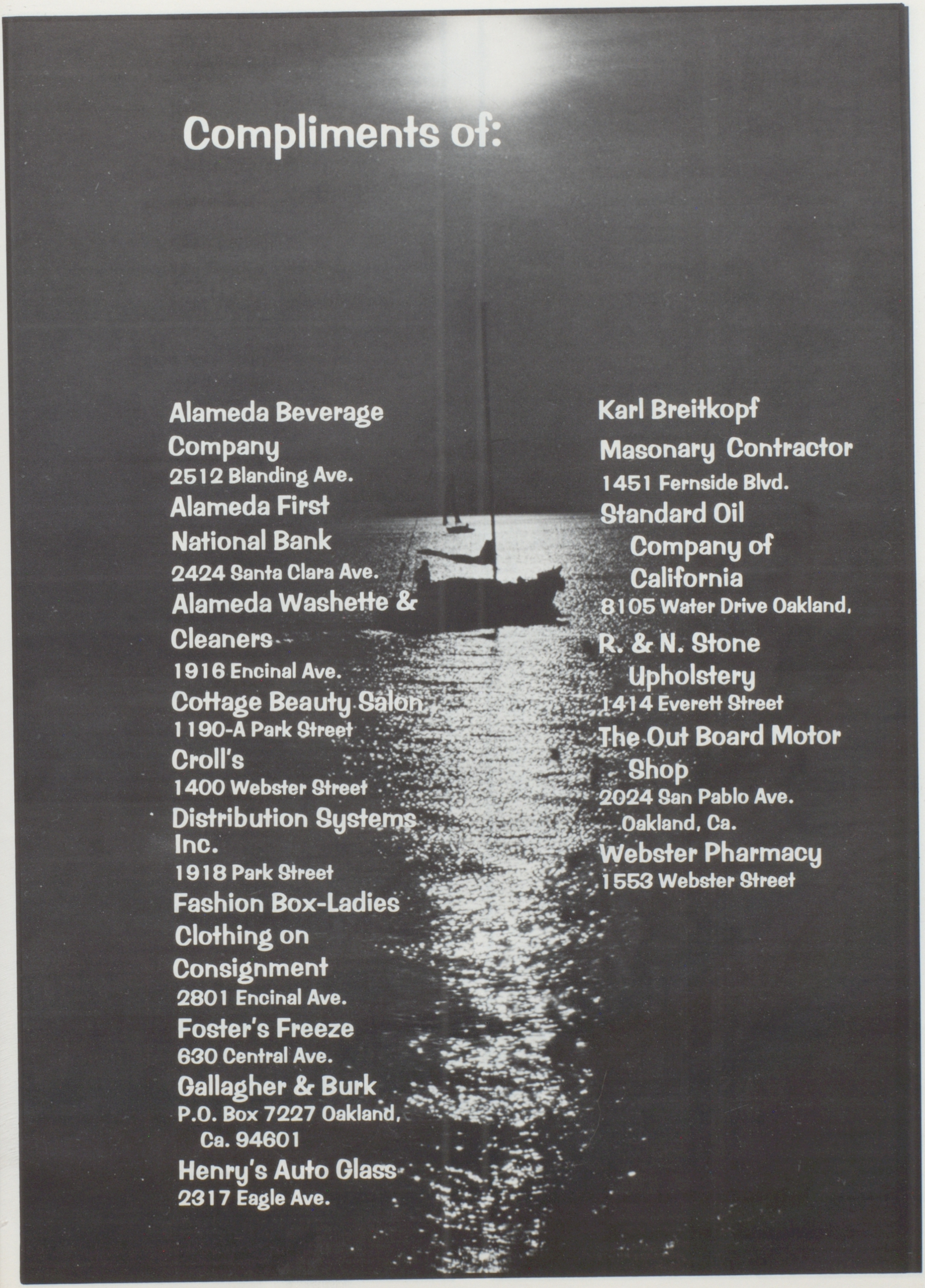

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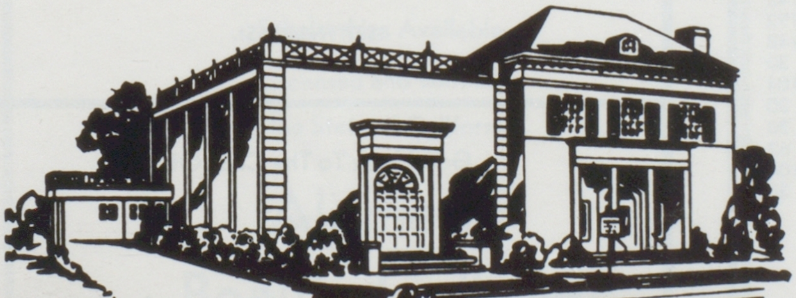

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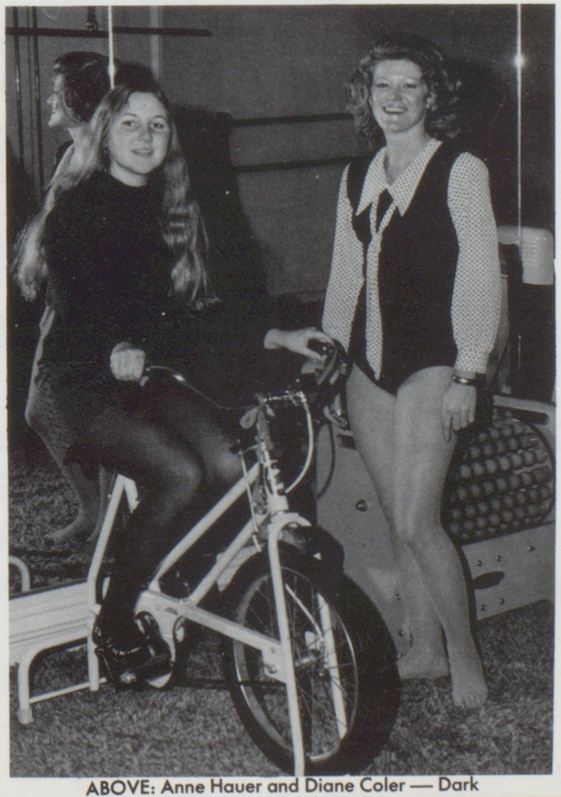

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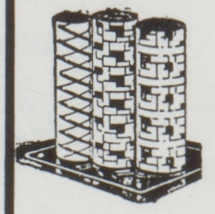

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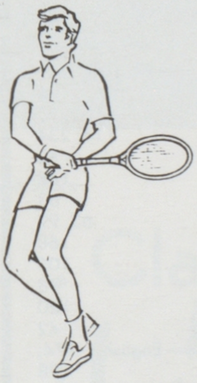

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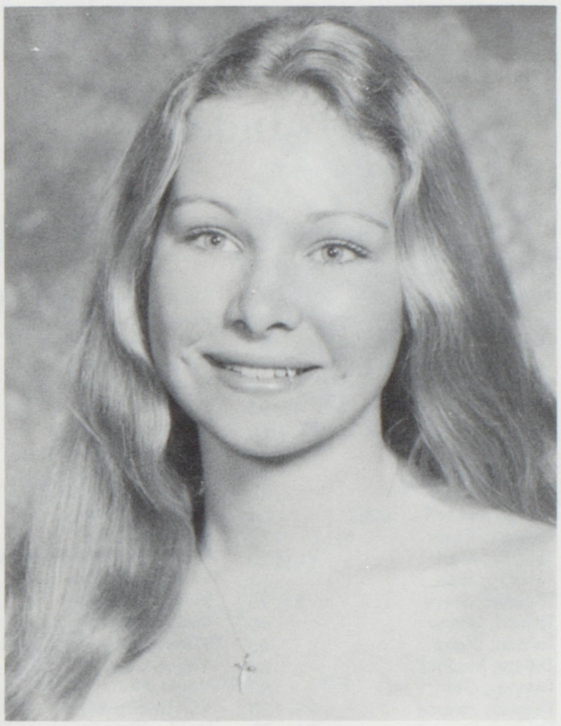

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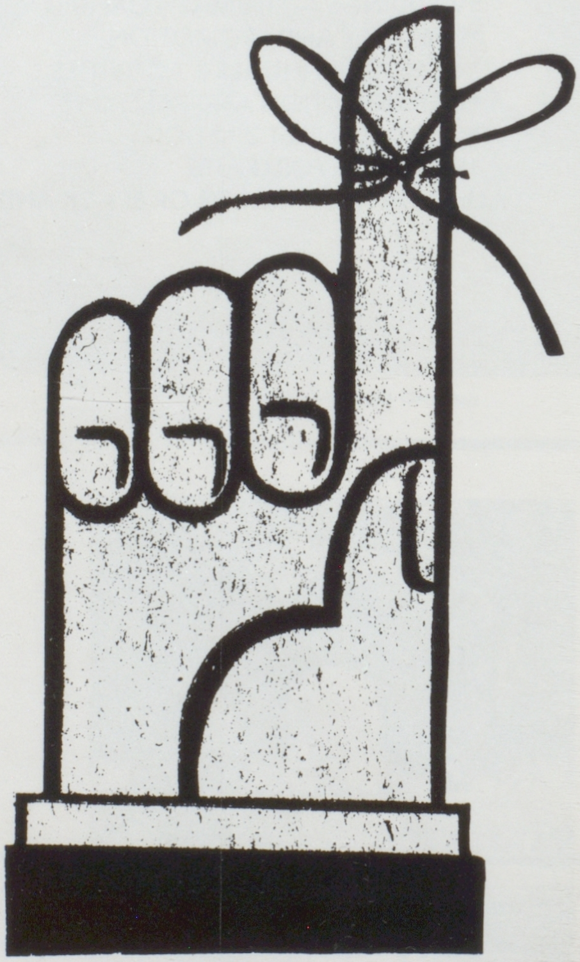

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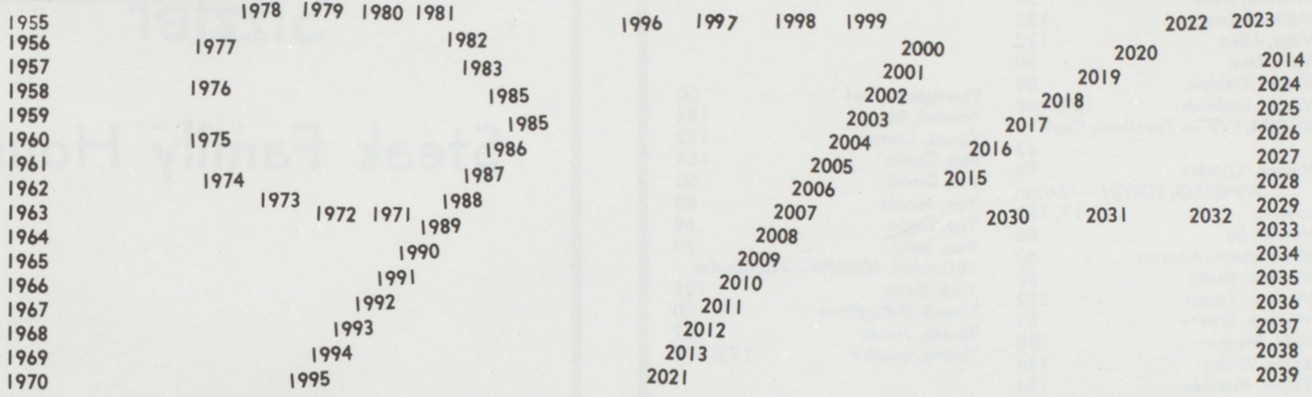
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